Dark L/F2

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy with afternoon thundershowers today and tomorrow. Warmer today. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Shells Nazis' Casilina Escape Road

WMC Plans Nation-Wide 'Voluntary' Job Controls

Acts to Meet Acute Shortages; USES To Direct Hiring Of All Male Workers

By Ben W. Gilbert

Recognizing that prospects for enactment of national service legislation are slim, the War Manpower Commission has decided on a sweeping extension of existing "voluntary" manpower controls throughout the Nation, to meet a serious shortage of male labor for critical war programs, it was learned yesterday.

Under the new program—slated for formal announcement in a week or 10 days—the hiring of all male workers would be controlled under the supervision of the United States Employment Service.

Any male workers seeking employment would be "exposed" to job opportunities in order of their importance to the war effort, until a satisfactory opening is located. In effect, the program calls for expansion of the existing system of "controlled referral" program now in effect in a dozen of the tightest labor markets of the Nation into a "priority referral" system blanketing the United States and affecting all males outside of military services.

Only Through USES

Once in full operation, employers would be barred from hiring any male workers, except through the United States Employment Service, or by arrangement with the USES. A month or more may be consumed in setting up the system.

In the 68 Group 1 (acute labor shortage) areas and 112 Group 2 (serious labor shortage) areas, the program would be supplemented by imposition of employment ceilings on all firms employing eight or more workers, and the establishment of manpower priorities committees to guide the channeling of workers.

One of the main objects is to facilitate WMC's program to import workers into certain areas for work on urgent programs. This program—calling for the transfer of approximately 70,000 to 80,000

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 6

Indians Beat Nats, 5 to 4, In 12 Innings

Cleveland, May 27 (AP).—With the bases filled, Jeff Heath smacked out a twelfth-inning single today to shatter a four-all deadlock and give the Indians a 5-to-4 decision over Washington. The Tribe lost the first three games of their series.

Mickey Rocco was thrown out to open Cleveland's half of the 12th. Roy Cullenbine walked and advanced to third on Oris Hockett's double in right center. Pitcher Alex Carrasquel purpasely passed Pat Seerey, filling the bases. Heath, batting for Catcher George Susce, rifled Carrasquel's first pitch over second base.

The Indians held a 4-to-1 advantage as Washington opened the eighth. With one out, Roberto Ortiz tripled to score Case and Layne. The big outfielder counted on Stanley Spence's double, tying the score.

(Details on Page 6.)

Major Leagues

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	11	.621	...
St. Louis	20	16	.556	1½
WASHINGTON	18	15	.545	2
Philadelphia	17	16	.515	3
Detroit	16	19	.457	4
Boston	15	18	.455	4
Chicago	14	18	.438	4½
Cleveland	15	20	.429	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 5; WASHINGTON, 4 (12 innings).
Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (10 innings).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	23	9	.719	...
Cincinnati	19	12	.613	3½
*Pittsburgh	17	11	.607	4
*Philadelphia	13	15	.464	8
Boston	15	21	.417	10
New York	13	19	.406	10
Brooklyn	13	19	.406	10
Chicago	11	18	.379	10½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 6; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh-Philadelphia (night).

Short-Snorter Enthusiasts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE FIELD—Marlene Dietrich and Irving Berlin compare short snorter bills at a Fifth Army mobile radio station in Italy, where they are entertaining the troops

Boards Recall Idle Workers' Gas Coupons

Washington State Officials Act in Lumber Strike

Tacoma, Wash., May 27 (AP).—Chairmen of six Tacoma and Pierce County ration boards today issued a press statement demanding that idle sawmill workers turn in B or C gasoline ration coupons immediately.

The statement which made no mention of the current work stoppage, reads: "Each worker having B or C ration coupons must immediately turn them in to their local ration board. These coupons were granted only for occupational driving, and any person not now working is not entitled to supplementary mileage."

WLB Accused by Workers

Portland, Oreg., May 27 (AP).—The AFL Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers today accused the War Labor Board of "a complete lack of understanding of the lumber situation" which has sent from 25,000 to 30,000 Northwest workers on protest walkouts.

In a telegram sent to WLB, the union demanded action "at once, and out here where men can have some confidence that the board has seen for itself what the situation is."

AFL and CIO leaders were meeting here today to consider the WLB's declaration that walkouts must cease before wage increase appeals would be considered. The walkouts, which have cut productioin an estimated 11 million board feet daily, have been described as "wildcat" by union officials.

UAW Warned by Leader

Detroit, May 27 (AP).—Warning that "public opinion has become

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5.

Truman Group Senators Hit White House

Tell of Efforts to Block Politically Damaging Probes

By the Associated Press

Two Republican members declared yesterday that the Administration had attempted to call off inquiries by the Truman War Investigation Committee in several instances "where it appeared that politically damaging evidence or findings were to be made public."

This statement was made by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) and concurred in by Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) as a result of an assertion by Chairman Truman (D., Mo.) in a speech to Connecticut Democrats Friday night that Republicans were making political use of Administration mistakes uncovered by the Democrats themselves through the committee.

Ball told a reporter that so far as he knew Truman himself appeared to have provided the first instance in which any attempt was made to "turn the work of the committee and its findings to partisan advantage."

Criticizes Administration

"The implication that the Democrats on the committee did all the investigation is, of course, wrong on its face," the Minnesota Senator declared. "Likewise, his assertion that the Administration has always cooperated 100 per cent with the committee is not correct.

"On the whole, we have had good cooperation from the armed forces, but there have been several instances where the Administration has attempted to call off the committee when it appeared that politically damaging evidence or findings were to be made public."

Ball said he thought Truman had

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Cuts Off Funds

House Group Votes to End Labor-Importing Program

By International News Service

The House Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to abolish the program of bringing foreign labor into the United States in reporting to the House the Labor Department - Federal Security Agency appropriation bill.

The committee struck from the bill an item providing for the transportation to this country of approximately 20,000 workers, chiefly from Puerto Rico, to work on farms and in industries essential to the war effort.

"It does not appear," the committee said, "that the program of locating, recruiting and bringing foreign workers into this country has met with sufficient success to justify its continuation."

The foreign labor item was part of $85,948,200 recommended by the Budget Bureau for the War Manpower Commission. The committee pruned this figure down to $76,941,829.

As reported by the committee, the bill carries a total appropriation of $1,104,972,514, for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This is $69,464 686 less than the Budget Bureau recommended and $61,873,096 below the appropriations for the current fiscal year.

The committee slashed $58,699,871 from items officially listed as connected with the war effort and spanked the Children's Bureau and Office of Education for being "particularly aggressive" in seeking appropriations.

"The time of Government employes," the committee observed, "should not be utilized in propagandizing the Congress in behalf

See FUNDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Lawyer Says He Saw Lind Gun 3 Times

Like Weapon on Death-Car Seat, Witness States At Murder Trial

By Winifred Nelson

A. K. Shipe, a brother-attorney of the defendant, testified yesterday in the Robert I. Miller murder trial that on three occasions in 1939 he saw Dr. John E. Lind with a gun in a large manila envelope.

He was the last witness before the defense rested its case, and supported the defense contention that Dr. Lind owned a gun which he pulled on the defendant last February 21 before Lind was shot to death at 11th and G sts.

"Dr. Lind had come to my office for a conference about a case he had on trial in District Court," Shipe said. "He had a large manila envelope containing a book, some literature and the gun."

Mysterious Second Gun Shown

Questioned by defense attorney, H. Mason Welch: "What did the gun look like in comparison to this one?" (holding up the mysterious "second" revolver that was found beside the dead man).

"It was the same color, and size, and looked very much like it," the witness explained.

Shipe took the stand shortly before the defense rested at 11:25 yesterday. Shipe's statements about the gun contradicted those of Lind's daughter and son, who said earlier in the trial that their father owned only one gun, a nickel-plated revolver which was found in its usual place at Lind's home in a top dresser drawer the day after the shooting.

Psychiatrist Testifies

Earlier, a psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Crawford, called by the defense, testified he believes Miller "was incapable of premeditating" the shooting of his rival for the affections of Mrs. Miller.

First rebuttal witness of the Government was Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, chief of medical and surgical service at St. Elizabeths Hospital, who said he had three conversations with Mrs. Miller, third figure in the triangle.

"Did you have a conversation with Mrs. Miller at the hospital in which she said she was planning to divorce Mr. Miller but that relig-

See MILLER, Page 2, Column 7.

Miller Defense Gives Party for Reporters

In the midst of Washington's sensational love-triangle murder trial H. Mason Welch, attorney for the defense, yesterday afternoon gave a liquor party for reporters who were covering the trial.

Reporters for The Post attended the session in Welch's office at 710 14th st. nw., on orders from the city desk. Representatives of other Washington newspapers also were present.

Allied Bombs Rip Railroads And Bridges

Twin Assaults Strike Nazi Transportation; 8th Air Force Loses 31 Ships, Bags 49

London, May 27 (AP).—Twenty-four U. S. Heavy bombers and seven fighters were missing from the big formations of Eighth Air Force planes which attacked transportation targets in France and Germany today, headquarters announced tonight. Forty-nine planes were shot down.

London, May 27 (AP).—Paralyzing two-way blows from the north and south rained destruction today on rail centers throughout France and deep in southwest Germany in great coordinated blows at enemy transport facilities, as the Allies hurled about 5000 planes from Britain and Italy into the ninth straight day of the renewed aerial offensive.

From Britain a force of approximately 2000 American heavy bombers and fighters struck deep into France and Germany in a six-pronged attack on Rhineland rail hubs and French aircraft factories and airdromes.

At the same time, fighter-escorted American "heavies" based in Italy thundered into southeastern France for the third straight day, lashing at rail installations, in heavy blows at Nimes, Avignon and Marseille.

West Wall Hit Again

Between 750 and 1000 Liberators and Fortresses from Britain pounded German rail centers at Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, Saarbrucken and Karlsruhe, Rhineland industrial city 150 miles north of Munich.

They dumped some 2500 tons of explosives on the Ludwigshafen rail yards, at yards in southwest Germany and on aircraft engine repair plants in the French cities of Metz and Strasbourg. These targets are in a compact area of roughly 80 by 100 miles, extending to both sides of the French-German border.

While these heavy bomber armadas closed in on the enemy from two sides, the Allied Expeditionary Air Force sent hundreds of lighter crafe against Hitler's West Wall defenses from British bases, and the Paris radio said three suburban districts of the former French capital were among the targets.

Bridges Among Targets

The Italy-based bombers, with Lightning escort, smashed two railyards at Marseille, enemy airdromes at Salon, 20 miles northwest, and Montpeillier-Frejorgues, 15 miles southwest of Nimes, where Ju-88s are based; the Nimes railyards, 30 miles inland in the Rhone Valley, and the Avignon yards, 40 miles from the Rhone's mouth. A few enemy interceptors were met, near Nimes, but the other bombers were bothered only by moderate flak.

Rounding out the powerful daylight assaults, other Italy-based bombers raided the Yugoslav port

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Japs Fight Fiercely

Americans Invade Biak Island, 900 Miles From Philippines

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Sunday), May 28 (AP).—American troops have invaded Biak Island in the Schoutens, less than 900 miles from the Philippines, it was announced today.

The new leap northwestward along the road to the Philippines brought the Yank invasion force up against fierce Japanese opposition.

Against tough resistances the Americans were hammering their way toward the three airfields on the island, more than 300 miles northwest of Hollandia and 200 northwest of Wakde.

The invasion, prefaced by more than 700 tons of bombs dropped by Allied aircraft this month, put troops almost as close to the Philippines as to his nearest main supply base at Finschhafen in British New Guinea.

The American invaders ran into heavy Japanese mortar and automatic weapons fire as they leaped from the landing boats onto the beaches.

A communique said for strategic purposes this marks the end of the New Guinea campaign.

Despite the severe Japanese resistance, headquarters spokesmen said American losses in the landing operation Saturday were light.

A heavy naval bombardment blasted Biak before the Yanks stormed ashore.

Nazis Threaten Allied Fliers Who Bail Out

Goebbels Declares Airmen Will Be at Mercy Of 'Eye-for-Eye' Rule

Stockholm, May 27 (AP).—German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in the Nazi newspaper Volkischer Beobachter, declared today that Allied airmen bailing out over Germany no longer would have Nazi police and military protection against German civilians.

Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent wrote that Goebbels' article could be interpreted as meaning that "American airmen who save themselves by parachute can consider themselves at the mercy of the people who find them, under the old rule, 'Eye for eye and tooth for tooth'."

"It doesn't seem possible for us any more to interpose German police and the military against the German people when they are treating child killers as they deserve," Goebbels' article said. "These Anglo-American war methods must be stopped. Airmen cannot contend they are acting as soldiers under orders. There is no law of war which says that a soldier engaging in crimes of this nature is entitled to freedom from punishment, particularly when their orders are opposed to all human morals and laws of war.

"The enemy has confused the limits of war and crime and it is too much for him to ask us to consent to this bottomless barbarism. Our people who have defended themselves bravely do not deserve to be the target of enemy hunting."

The Goebbels article referred to recent widespread fighter sweeps deep in Germany which, he asserted, were not aimed at military objectives but rather at civilions working in fields and women and children riding on trains.

The article did not say whether German civilians had attempted to attack British or American airmen forced down in the Reich.

Boy, 13, Paralyzed By Accidental Shot At Friend's Home

A 13-year-old boy was in Emergency Hospital last night paralyzed from the chest down as a result of an accidental shooting at the home of a companion early yesterday, police reported.

The victim of the shooting was Harry Hodge of 5261 Old Dominion dr., North Arlington, Va., and son of Charles Lee Hodge, Washington representative of the Railroad Retirement Board.

Over-26 Ban On Induction Lifted in D. C.

Calls to Be Filled With Younger Men as Long as Available

District Director William E. Leahy yesterday lifted the order banning the induction of Washington men 26 or older. The general order had been issued by Leahy six weeks ago in conformity with a directive issued by National Selective Service headquarters asking that local boards concentrate on processing men under 26.

Processing of District registrants under 26 has been virtually completed, Director Leahy revealed. His new order specified, however, that induction calls will be filled with men under 26 as long as they are available.

Still Seeking Younger Men

National headquarters are still seeking the younger men, though new regulations now provide for the occupational deferment of registrants 26 through 29 years of age who are necessary to and are regularly engaged in certain essential occupations. The new rules also provided for the more liberal deferment of men over 30 who are employed in essential activities.

Mr. Leahy has instructed the 25 local boards that no man over 26 is to be ordered for induction until his file has been reviewed by the board. This is to insure that men in that age group who might qualify for deferment be given full consideration.

In the case of men 30 and over, District Selective Service headquarters indicated that the new lenient regulations will result in the majority of Washington men in that age group being granted deferment.

Spotted Fever Claims 2d Victim In This Area

The dreaded tick fever claimed a second victim within an 11-day period here, when Mrs. Mavis Ruth Scott, 35, of RFD 2, Vienna, Va., died Friday night at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Scott was ill for about 12 days, and it is not known whether she became infected by a tick while taking them from her Irish setter, or while working in the garden around her home which is in a heavily-wooded section.

Mrs. Scott's death follows that of Major Alexander Read Moir of the Royal Air Force Transport Command, who died of Rocky Mountain spotted fever May 16, in Walter Reed Hospital after taking ticks from his dog.

Troops Take Artena; Move To Bottle Up 8 Divisions

Germans Rush Reserves to Clear Route; Yanks 18 Miles From Rome

Naples, May 27 (AP).—American armored forces fought their way into the town of Artena, only 2½ miles from the strategic Casilina highway, and tonight began pouring a heavy shellfire into this main escape route for eight German divisions comprising the bulk of the Nazi forces below Rome.

While American tanks and field guns kept the enemy retreat line under fire near Valmontone, other American Fifth Army forces in their closest drive toward Rome threatened the town of Velletri, 18 miles from the outskirts of the capital. Velletri already was shrouded in smoke from blazing fires.

The Germans, apparently alarmed over the plight of their large forces to the southeast, threw reserves into the right to keep the Americans from blocking the all-important Via Casilina—Highway 6—a front dispatch reported tonight.

In the town of Artena, American doughboys were waging a house-to-house battle with the Germans, it reported. Artena, itself an important road junction behind the retreating Nazi Tenth Army, was reached after a spectacular drive of 9 miles in one day.

Advance All Along Front

The Allied armies advanced steadily along the entire 80-mile active front today.

American forces forging a ring around the Pontine Marshes stormed through the mountain town of Sezze, which has a population of 20,000 and is the largest town yet taken in the Allied offensive, developing a second threat to the main German forces.

Capture of Sezze brought the Americans squarely up against a new defense line which two German divisions have tried to establish in the Lepini Hills northeast of the marshes to protect the flank of the Germans in the Liri Valley, and their principal route of retreat along the Via Casilina.

The main bodies of the two Fifth Army forces, whose patrols joined earlier in the week, now were less than ten miles apart.

Nazis Throw in Reserve

The Germans, apparently growing desperate about the plight of their forces at the center of the front near the junction of the American Fifth and British Eighth Army sectors, began withdrawing them as best they could, meanwhile throwing powerful reinforcements into action to bolster the principal points protecting the main escape route.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring probably would be able to extricate a substantial part of those forces along other escape routes to the north, but these relatively small roads would be easily clogged and the Germans probably would be compelled to leave behind the bulk of their guns and other heavy equipment.

Of the 17 enemy divisions reinforced with regiments or smaller units from other divisions which the Germans have committed to action south or Rome, eight are in the line where their escape would be complicated by the cutting of the via Casilina.

These are the 715th Infantry and the 29th Panzer Grenadiers, holding the line from the Cori area southeast through the Lepini Hills; the 26th Panzer and 15th Panzer Grenadiers, who principally are facing the French to protect the southern edges of the Liri Valley; the 334th Infantry, the 305th Infantry and the 90th Panzer Grenadiers, who are striving to hold off the Eighth Army thrusts up Highway Six against Ceprano and Arce; and finally, what little is left of the First Parachute Division, whose tattered remnants are being pursued in the hills north of the Liri Valley.

Most of these divisions have an alternative escape route in Main

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 7.

Greyhound Strike Ties Up Bus Travel North of District

Greyhound bus service to all points north of Washington was completely paralyzed yesterday as a strike of the line's drivers spread to Scranton and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Union and Greyhound company officials met yesterday with the United States Conciliation Service in an effort to iron out grievances which caused 300 drivers to go on strike.

Aid College Fund

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FELLOW CONTRIBUTORS—John D. Rockefeller, jr., national chairman of the United Negro College Fund, holds 4-year-old Marietta Dockery on his lap in New York after she presented a contribution from her kindergarten in Harlem. Rockefeller made a radio appeal Friday evening for $1,500,000 to maintain 27 Negro colleges and universities in the United States

28 Votes Involved

Connecticut, Utah Delegates Plan to Support Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Connecticut and Utah Democrats joined the parade of fourth-term supporters yesterday to elevate President Roosevelt's convention delegate strength to a record-breaking total of 906 as North Carolina party members choose nominees for Senator, Governor and other officials.

The Connecticut Democratic convention closed with the adoption of resolutions favoring a fourth term and with instructions to the State's delegation to cast its 18 votes for he President's renomination. Delegates chosen included Senator Maloney (D., Conn.), Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, and former Governors Wilbur Cross and Robert Hurley.

In Utah, the Democrats heard Senator Elbert D. Thomas, who is seeking renomination, call for the President's reelection to provide an experienced American at the peace table. Thomas predicted that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, would be the Republican nominee.

Party leaders said there was no doubt that Utah's 10 votes would be cast for the President's renomination, although the delegation usually goes uninstructed.

Apathy marked the voting in North Carolina's primary, where Clyde R. Hoey and Representative Cameron Morrison, former Governor and Senator, appeared to be the chief contenders in a five-way contest for the Democratic nomination to succeed Senator Robert R. Reynolds. Reynolds is quitting the Senate when his present term ends.

The Governor's race there found R. Gregg Cherry, Gastonia lawyer,

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 3.

House Group Lauds ATC's 'Amazing' Job

By James F. King

The Air Transport Command, largest air transport and ferrying system in the world, completes today three years of a type of operations which earned for its commander, Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, this encomium from a member of the hard-boiled House Appropriations Committee:

"General, your story is stranger than fiction, and it more entrancing than any romance we have ever heard or read of. You are deserving of the deepest gratitude of the Congress and the people for the remarkable job you and those who work with you in this gigantic undertaking have done. Will you go a little further into the science of logistics and give us an estimate of the number of millions, billions or trillions of miles that have been flown, and what has been involved?"

Surpassed by Story Today

That was last year, and what the House subcommittee heard then is surpassed by the story today. For the Army Air Forces' ATG has seen the two officers and four enlisted men with which it started on May 29, 1941, grow to 20,000 officers and 68,000 men; it has seen its one clerk multiply into 20,000 civilian employes on its domestic staff alone, and it has seen its airways grow from a map of the world three years ago to 135,000 miles of regular air routes in the United States and abroad today—a distance of more than five times around the globe.

During March nearly 60,000 persons were flown to destinations they had to reach in a hurry; during the same month ATC planes flew 20 million miles, most of it abroad, and during April ATC personnel traveled 29 million miles ferrying military aircraft.

There were all kinds of cargoes. The personnel of a remote base on the Indian Ocean wanted fresh milk, so ATC took them a cow. The Army wanted a falcon to intercept enemy carrier pigeons, so the ATC took aboard one of the big birds, along with a box of mice to feed him en route. An air base in Scotland wanted two shepherds at once, so ATC delivered them, and in no time at all they were keeping the sheep off the airfield runways.

War-Vital Services

There were times when the course of the war itself was vitally affected by the arrival of ATC planes. They delivered a rush shipment of grenades to the hard-pressed Americans on Guadalcanal; they delivered desperately needed antitank gun shell fuses all the way from the United States to the British defenders at El Alamein; they delivered the Flying Fortresses which helped win the Battle of Midway, and—probably the greatest job of all—for two years they have delivered supplies to China, delivered them over the "hump" of the Himalayas via the toughest air route in all the world.

In addition, ATC has transported troops to forward bases, moved a complete field hospital to Alaska in 36 hours, brought wounded home from overseas—4000 already this year, delivered V-mail, blood plasma and medical supplies all over the world, carried needed parts to aircraft, tanks and ships and brought back mica from India, rubber seeds from Liberia and tungsten from China.

All this was not done by sleight-of-hand, however. Weather and communications stations were established in forgotten parts of the globe, the lonely men who made them useful being supplied by parachute. Airports had to be built on coral atolls, on deserts, on volcanic islands and in swampy jungles—often within range of the enemy. Disease, thirst, heat, the peculiarites of high altitudes, the effects of incessant rain—all had to be conquered.

It was on May 28, 1941, that the President directed the Secretary of War to assume responsibility for delivering aircraft for the United Kingdom, a responsibility which grew to include deliveries to other countries receiving lend-lease aid and to the Army Air Forces. The job was assigned to the late Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, then a colonel, who established the Ferrying Command, later redesignated the Air Transport Command.

Started Within Two Days

The first ferrying order was issued June 7, 1941, two days later the first plane was ferried from a factory, within a month the Ferrying Command had a route across the North Atlantic and within two months African routes had been surveyed.

Now ATC planes fly south from Florida to the bugle of Brazil, cross the Atlantic by way of Ascension Island or without stopping at all, follow Africa's northwest coast toward the Italian theater or go east across the top of Africa toward the Middle East and the India-China theater. They go northeastward toward Labrador, to Greenland, Iceland and Scotland. They go northwestward to Fairbanks, Nome and Adak, Alaska. They cross the Pacific—from San Francisco to Hawaii, to Christmas or Canton Islands, to New Caledonia, to Australia and to New Zealand.

ATC pilots handle in their stride flights that would have attracted world-wide attention only a short time ago. For example, a C-87 Liberator manned by an ATC crew took five United States Senators 3200 miles nonstop from Ceylon, at the southern tip of India, to Carnavon, in western Australia. The record-breaking over-water flight, part of a 38,000-mile inspection trip, took 15½ hours.

ATC's nine wings are the Alaskan, Caribbean, North Atlantic, South Atlantic, Central Africa, North Africa, European, Pacific and India-China. The India-China, which is the largest wing and schedules more flights daily than does LaGuardia Field in New York, flies supplies to China. In January the President gave it a blanket citation—the first ever made to a noncombat military organization.

In April, 1942, Olds was succeeded as commanding general of the Ferrying Command by General George, then a colonel who had been chief of the War Plant Division of the Air Staff. Under George the Ferrying Command was redesignated the Air Transport Command, "with authority to direct such transport operations of the Army Air Forces as were required to accomplish the mission of the Army at home and afar."

FUNDS

From Page 1

of appropriations from which they might expect to benefit."

The Children's Bureau of the Labor Department also came in for a rebuke. In whittling $10,000 from the appropriation of salaries and expenses of this bureau, the committee said it had been impressed with the "considerable amount of correspondence received in connection with the appropriation for this bureau.

"Government employes who are beneficiaries of the appropriation concerned," the committee added, "should not be used in having the Congress or members of the Committee on Publications, circularized on behalf of such appropriation."

Defense Training Fund Slashed

One of the severest cuts made by the committee was in the appropriation for training of defense workers, an activity of the Office of Education.

Although 90 million dollars was provided for this purpose for the current fiscal year, the committee merely approved the reappropriation of 35 million dollars of the total which will remain unexpected at the close of the present fiscal year June 30.

A total of 45 million dollars had been requested for defense workers' training for the next fiscal year. The committee contended, however, that 36 million dollars would be sufficient, because of "the continued withdrawal of industry to the armed forces, loss of workers, because of retirement and mortality, and withdrawal of women from industry at a relatively high rate."

A Budget Bureau recommendation for 72 million dollars for the training of nurses by the Public Health Service was chopped down to 63 million dollars.

RAIDS

From Page 1

of Razanik, 10 miles north of Zara.

From Britain, RAF Bostons and Mitchells bombed airfields in northern France during daylight, while Spitfire fighter-bombers struck at other military objectives in the area, and the Ninth U. S. Air Force sent a fleet of Marauders and Havocs to attack rail bridges in northern France and the railyards at Amiens.

The aerial armada was swelled by an escort of RAF Mustangs which flew daylight sweeps.

Saarbrucken, center of the western German rail system, is of vital importance for supply of western German armies. The twin cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, on opposite sides of the Rhine, although more noted for their chemical works, also are important rail centers in main lines from the Reich into France and Italy.

The tremendous assault on the continent followed a night in which several formations of British Mosquitoes dropped 4000-pound bombs on the chemical center at Ludwigshafen and the railway yards at Aachen, hitting yards already severely mauled in Wednesday night's attack by RAF "heavies." All but two Mosquitoes returned to base.

Truk Raider

First Lieut. Joseph E. Carr of the Park Lane apartments here, was the bombardier on a Liberator which recently successfully raided the Param Island runway at Truk despite the fact the ship was punctured by bullets from a dozen Jap planes, an Associated Press dispatch disclosed yesterday.

CARR

The Liberator, which was piloted by Lieut. Ulna H. Snyder of Dansville, N. Y., was a unit in a bombing mission that flew 1600 miles to its target from a South Pacific base.

The dispatch said the Liberators were attacked by over 40 Jap Zeros, all of which were chased off.

THE PILOT LIVED—Capt. Thurman F. Morrison of Memphis, Tenn., was rescued from this P-47 Thunderbolt which burst into flames at take-off from its British base.

Biting Dog's Owner Told To Post $25

Mrs. Olga Gasque, of 111 Massachusetts ave. nw., owner of the black mongrel dog which is under observation at the District dog pound after biting five dogs Thursday, was ordered by police yesterday to post $25 collateral on a charge of allowing an unmuzzled dog at large.

The dog was captured by police following a five hour chase through a large part of the southeast, northeast and northwest sections. The five dogs, the animal is known to have bitten, are also under observation at the pound.

Frank Marks, poundmaster said the mongrel had quieted down considerably and had instantly recognized its owner when she visited it at the pound yesterday.

Health Department officials said that if the dog is rabid it should show definite signs of the disease in the next several days. Marks said that in the meantime he was conducting his search for other dogs that may have been bitten.

In the meantime police reported three dog biting cases yesterday.

While playing in the rear yard of a house adjoining his home 3½-year-old William B. Baum of 6625 31st st. nw. was bitten on the leg by a dog belonging to Keith Seigmuller of 6443 31st, nw., police said. He was treated at home.

Albert Brewel, 44, Negro, of 2220 Virginia ave. nw., was bitten on the left ankle by a dog in front of the house of its owner, Dorothy Moore of 2613 K st. nw. Brewel was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

A police dog, as yet not found, bit Beatrice Adams, 33, Negro, of 1136 6th st. nw., on the leg while she was walking on M st. between 6th and 6½ sts. nw. She was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment.

Plate Ripped Off Bus, Hits Woman on Leg

In an unusual accident last night, Mrs. Estelle May Rodgers, 44, suffered injuries to her left leg requiring an emergency operation, when a flushing plate of a Capital Transit Co. bus hurtled through the vehicle and struck her.

The accident occurred at the Union Station Plaza. The bus was operated by Belvin J. Howard, 22, of 1211 Staples st. ne., who has 16 months experience operating a bus.

Also taken to Casualty Hospital was Mrs. Susie Meachom, 46, Negro, of 1102 Mount Olivet rd. ne., who was treated for shock and discharged.

According to police the fly wheel on the engine in the rear of the bus came to pieces, knocking the flushing plate loose and sending it scuttling through the bus.

Mrs. Rodgers' condition is serious.

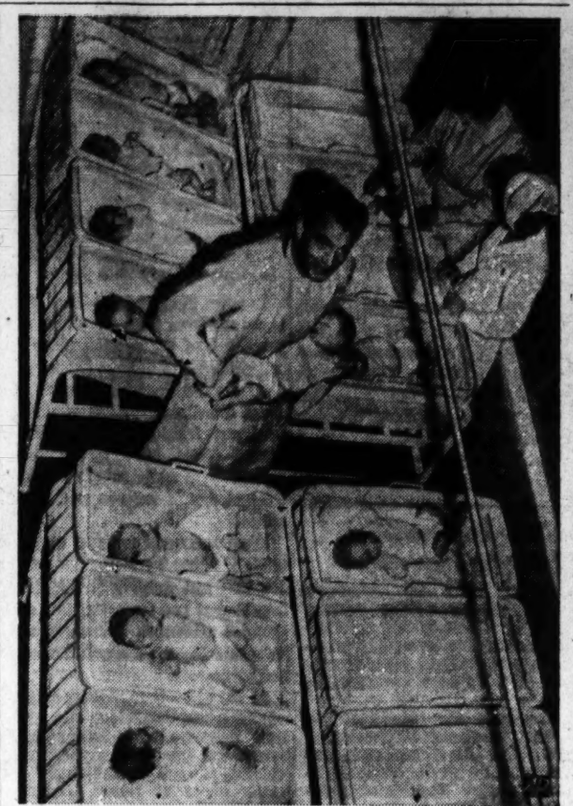
POLITICS

From Page 1

matched with Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, Winston-Salem educator, in the fight for the nomination, with Olla Ray Boyd of Pinetown, who campaigned with a hillbilly band, given a remote possibility to figure in the final tabulations.

In the royal ordnance factories in Great Britain, 60 per cent of the workers are women.

The scarlet snake has been observed to swallow its own eggs.



MOVIE BABIES—Some of the 23 babies who earned $50 a day apiece for their parents working in a film in which Gary Cooper, shown with them, plays a small town Casanova. The infants put in two hours a day at the studio, of which they were permitted to be under the movie lights but 20 minutes.

Company B Wins St. John's College Drill Competition

Company B of St. John's College cadets won the secondary school's annual company competition yesterday under the captaincy of Jesse Meyers, 4911 V st. nw. Six companies took part.

Individual awards were given Sergt. William Evans, 4530 Dexter st. nw., who performed as the best-drilled cadet. He was chosen last week as the best-drilled noncommissioned man in his company and yesterday competed against five others.

MEYERS

Lieut. Col. Elmer Burgan of 1423 Taylor st. nw., was judged the best drilled officer in execution of drill with the saber.

Awards were presented by Capt. M. S. Reichley, commandant of the Army program at Georgetown University. Captain Reichley served as a judge along with Lieut. Andrew D. Jordan of the military district.

Placing second and third in the company drill were Company C and Company F, captained by Patrick Rhodes, 4607 Davidson dr., Chevy Chase, Md., and John Donoghue, 648 K st. ne.

STRIKE

From Page 1

inflamed against our union" because of recent unauthorized strikes in war plants, R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said in a statement to the membership today the union "cannot survive if the Nation and our soldiers believe that we are obstructing the war effort."

He appealed to members to "obey our constitution and the no-strike pledges made at our conventions."

Asserting that the union cannot "tolerate wildcat strikes in war plants and still survive," Thomas, whose union has a paid-up membership of more than one million, continued:

"There can be no such thing today as legitimate picket lines. Any person who sets up picket lines is acting like an anarchist, not like a disciplined union man. Such picket lines should be ignored."

Pickets Block Chrysler

Thomas' statement was issued as rebellious members of the UAW-CIO Chrysler Local 490 kept Chrysler Corporation's Highland Park plant closed with nearly 2000 employes blocked from the factory by picket lines at all gates.

After an earlier strike ended last Tuesday, the international union suspended officers of the local union and appointed an administrator of its affairs.

International union officers were investigating the latest strike and Thomas said that "somebody may get kicked out of the union for this."

The earlier strike started in protest against discharge of 16 unionists accused by the company of throwing out of the plant three company supervisors. The supervisors had identified members of the union who the day before prevented an AFL teamsters union driver for a soft drink concern, where an AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute was in progress, from making deliveries at the plant.

Another Liquor Shortage

Three men were arraigned in District Court yesterday on charges of having stolen 72 cases of liquor with a value estimated at $2000 from the Empire Liquor Store, 1720 14th st. nw. The court continued a preliminary hearing on the case until June 6. The three men, Norman T. Brook, 32, of 2728 Sherman ave. nw.; Guy L. Brooks, 29, of the same address, and Edward Webster, 30, of 760 Girard ave. nw., all Negroes were caught after a 60-mile-an-hour chase through the Northwest section Wednesday night.

Gold Star Rites Set

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin will present gold star flags tomorrow evening to 24 wives and mothers of Maryland merchant seamen killed in action at a "salute to maritime day" pageant to be held by the National Maritime Union.

SERVICE AT DAYBREAK—Morning sunlight spotlights the cross as Chaplain Stewart Rankin, Putnam Station, N. Y., leads services aboard a Coast Guard cutter in Atlantic.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

refused to yield to such pressure in the past.

The Missouri Senator told the Connecticut Democrats that the Administration had not sought to hide mistakes made in the war effort, but that this had "led some of the guiding figures of the Republican party to seek a special advantage for themselves by harping on the mistakes we ourselves have brought to light."

Ferguson Backs Ball

Agreeing with Ball that there had been attempts to halt some inquiries, Ferguson said that as a member of the committee he had found "no tendency on the part of the Government and the agencies involved to make any real investigation of mistakes in the war effort."

"It has been up to the committee to get the facts and on many occasions it has done so with great difficulty," Ferguson declared. He added that twice the committee has had to use subpenas to get records from Government departments, but he did not enlarge on this.

"I resent greatly the inference that any critic of President Roosevelt is an ingrate," Ferguson said. "I hope that Senator Truman's statement was not made as chairman of the committee, but as a member of the Democratic Party, and I assume that he does not mean that members of the committee are ingrates because they have made findings that are critical of President Roosevelt's administration."

Truman was away from Washington and other Democrats would not comment.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

workers a month between WMC regions—has only been about 50 per cent effective, it was learned.

Principal Shortages

The Workers are needed most urgently for certain secret projects, for landing craft, heavy artillery, submarine construction, ship repair, foundry and forge shops, coal mines, and maintenance of way work on railroads.

Newly adopted Selective Service regulations, taking the draft pressure off men 30 years and over, greatly reduced the draft drain on industry, but simultaneously removed the "work or fight" threat which was one of WMC's main tools in channeling workers into essential work.

The new program will free WMC of dependence upon Selective Service. It also is expected to be helpful in preventing any wild stampede of warworkers into civilian production when reconversion gets under way.

One of the features of the new program is the granting of wide discretion to area and regional officials to tailor their individual regulations to local needs. The full program will be in effect everywhere, but its application will differ from area to area.

Originated in This Region

The original suggestion to extend controls came from the management-labor committee attached to the four-State region, with headquarters in Washington. It was subsequently discussed by local and regional committees throughout the Nation and then at a recent meeting of WMC regional directors in Chicago. Further discussions will be held this week with the national management-labor policy committee.

Ask Simultaneous Application

Although regional directors insisted that they be left free to alter the emphasis of the program from area to area, they asked that the entire program be placed in effect nationally at one time.

The employment ceilings device which is now in effect in about 25 cities would permit WMC to tell an employer to maintain his employment at existing levels, allow turnover to reduce employment to another specified level, or, in the case of expanding war programs, to increase it to a specified level.

Ceilings could be put on the total number of workers employed, or it could be limited to all male workers, to encourage the employment of women.

The manpower priorities committees—now functioning in about 35 areas—would assist in administering the program in the labor shortage areas. This machinery was used initially in Buffalo and the five critical West Coast cities.

Compulsion to Be Rare

The "priority referral" system will make use of what little compulsion is available to WMC only in rare cases, it was understood. Under the existing "controlled referral" system, a worker who refuses to take a designated priority job could be refused other employment, but the net effect of doing so was only to build up community resistance to the whole program.

Within reason, workers will be "exposed" to jobs in order of the job's importance, with emphasis being placed on the filling of jobs calling for transfer to other areas of the Nation.

Generally, the United States Employment Service will encourage employers to make "arrangements" to govern their hiring to reduce the load placed on the employment service. Thus many employers will be able to make placements merely by calling the USES on the telephone and securing verbal approval.

Use also will be made of union hiring halls, employment services of colleges and universities and other employment services as long as they agree to apply the priorities system. Hiring at the gate may even be authorized for employers who must expand their employment to a set ceiling to meet war production schedules. Presumably, this gate hiring privilege would be withdrawn as soon as the ceiling was reached.

Los Angeles literally means "city of the angels."

The mean distance of the sun from the earth is 93 million miles.

Destroyer escort ships are 300 feet in length with 36-foot beam.

MILLER

From Page 1

ious scruples stood in the way of her divorce?" questioned Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel B. Maher.

"She said exactly the quotation you just read," replied the witness. (Mrs. Miller had denied on the witness stand earlier that the conversations took place.)

Tells of Death Threat

"And did she say please not to say anything about it to anyone because Mr. Miller had threatened to kill both her and Dr. Lind if she proceeded with the divorce?" continued Maher.

"That's true," replied Dr. Eldridge.

Defense Attorney H. Mason Welch in his cross-examination probed for further facts.

"Isn't it so that the only reason for Mrs. Miller's visit was to get Dr. Lind sobered up," Welch inquired?

"No," the witness declared.

"Wasn't Lind a patient of St. Elizabeths Hospital early in February, according to your records?" the attorney continued.

"Yes, he was treated for high blood pressure and diabetes," the physician said.

"And he wasn't treated for acute alcoholism?" probed the questioner.

"Not to my knowledge," was the abrupt answer.

ITALY

From Page 1

Highway No. 82, from Arce north to Avezzano. Other alternative routes of retreat are surfaced secondary roads leading northward from Frosinone and Ferentino to Rieto and Terni, and a number of unsurfaced country roads in the same direction.

The nine other German divisions committed below Rome are in a line from the west coast south of Rome to Valmonotone and on dormant sectors of the Apennines and the Adriatic front from which retreat would not be immediately affected by cutting of the Via Casilina.

Aside from materials the Germans were abandoning as they pulled out before the advancing Allies, the Allied Tactical Air Forces were taking a terrific toll—both in men and machines—along the retreat highways. Figures through Friday, ran a 3-day score of vehicles destroyed or damaged by strafing and bombing to past the 2650 mark.

Allies Make More Gains

In addition to the capture of Sezze and the thrust toward Valmontone and the Via Casilina, these other specific gains all along the front were announced by Allied headquarters today:

1. The Eighth Army, driving up the Liri Valley above Cassino to within 2 miles of the important road junction of Arce, captured the towns of Castrocielo and Roccasecca after a fierce tank battle west of the Melfa River in which 12 enemy tanks were knocked out.

2. Canadians and British on the next sector westward reached a point 2 miles from Ceprano, a second important highway junction astride the Via Casilina 4 miles southwest of Arce.

Arce and Ceprano control communications at the head of the Liri Valley, where the Via Casilina begins a long, straight stretch through the wide valley to Rome.

Close to Frosinone

3. A few miles to the southwest, near the juncture of the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts, the Allies captured Pastena and Mount Rotondo, within 12 miles of the large town of Frosinone.

4. Fifth Army forces driving to a point 12 miles from the old beachhead lines captured Monte Arrestino and cut the Velletri-Giulianello road. This advance was between Cori, captured yesterday, and Velletri.

Along the Fifth Army's left flank the enemy appeared to be withdrawing into the Alban Hills behind Velletri. A headquarters spokesman said that "considerable motor movement was noted from south to north along the entire bridgehead front."

Allied Air Forces kept up a harassment of these movements, and two Allied warships blasted enemy targets up the coast from the former beachhead, with what a communique reported to be "effective results."

A spokesman said that all German divisions both in the line and in reserve at the start of the offensive had now been drawn into the main battle area, including two from the Adriatic flank.

Company A Wins Military Contest In Howard Review

Annual military competition at Howard University was won yesterday by Company A of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Capt. Nathaniel M. Adams commanding. The same company won in platoon competition, under command of Lieut. Marcellus Hunter.

In group games, medicine ball relay, sprint relay and pig-a-back relay were won by A Company, while B Company won the chair relay. Individual competion of first basic students was won by Pvt. Reuben Nichols, B Company. Pvt. Carroll Roberts, A Company, won the second basic individual competition.

A regimental review featured three additional companies of medical students, and the 368th Infantry Band from Fort Belvoir. The regiment was reviewed by Dr. Mordecai W Johnson, university president. The John R. Pinkett and Gen. Hanson Ely cups were presented to platoon and company winners by William S. Harps and Dr. Johnson.

Sergt. Olin Newsome, DEML, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, fidelity, efficiency and other soldierly qualities. Another award was made to Louis Vaughn Jones for outstanding work in organizing and training the 2515th Service Unit Band.

Many Veteran Claims to Be Reviewed

By Frank Carey
By the Associated Press

Thousands of previously rejected claims of World War II veterans for disability pensions will be reviewed.

The Veterans Administration already has begun a resurvey of all claims disallowed from Pearl Harbor up to July 13, 1943, when, the administration says, a "more liberal law" on determination of service-connected disability went into effect.

Up to July 13, rulings on whether a man's disability was incurred in, or aggravated by, military service, were based on peacetime regulations that:

1. A man had to be in service at least six months before he could presume that he had been in sound physical condition at the time he entered military life, except for defects officially recorded at that time of entry.

2. Even if a man had served six months or more, the Government could argue against his claim for pension "where evidence, or medical judgment is such as to warrant a finding that the injury or disease existed prior to acceptance and enrollment."

Under the new law of July 13, 1943, these changes went into effect:

1. If a man serves only a half-hour in military life and suffers some disability that results in his discharge, he can argue under the law that he was all right when he came in except for defects noted at the time of physical examination.

2. The Government, in making any rebuttal to a man's claim of service-connected disability, must furnish stronger arguments than were demanded under the previous law. Formerly, only "evidence, or medical judgment," was required. Now, the Government must furnish "clear and unmistakable evidence."

Figures on the number of claims disallowed up to July 13 are not immediately available, but a close idea of the scope of the review task is shown in these figures:

From the beginning of the war through June 30, 1943, a couple of weeks before the new law went into effect, 74,724 claims for disability were filed by discharged veterans of this war. Of that number, 12,957 were allowed, 29,141 were denied, and 32,626 were pending.

The latest figures, as of December 31, 1943, show 223,793 claims filed since Pearl Harbor, of which 43,204 were allowed, 76,088 were disallowed and 104,411 were pending.

What are the reasons for so many disallowances, even granting that new standards have been followed since July 13?

The administration says the foremost reason is failure to prove service-connected disability.

Other reasons given are these:

1. Some men who apply have a service-connected disability, but it is less than 10 per cent—the minimum disability for which the administration grants pensions. (A 10 per cent disability means that a man is 10 per cent less able to carry on his peactime occupation than when he entered the service.)

"Misconduct Disqualifies"

2. Some men are turned down because the Veterans Administration rules their disability was due to their own "misconduct." The officials said a hypothetical case would be that of a soldier who goes on a spree and gets an eye knocked out in a fight.

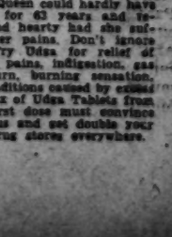
3. Only those men honorably discharged from the service are eligible for disability pensions.

4. There's no pay-off if a man suffers a disability while in the service but "not in the line of duty." For example, a man gets an extended leave to do farm work, falls off a hay stack and is seriously injured.

On the other hand, if he's just home on furlough, accidentally slips on icy steps and breaks his arm in a way that causes at least 10 per cent disability—he rates a pension.

Gets His Wings

Lieut. Fred J. Eden, jr., of 4726 Brandywine st. nw., received his pilot's wings and commission Tuesday at Eagle Pass, Tex., Army Air Field, it was learned yesterday.



EDEN

A native of Washington, he is the son of Fred J. Eden, U. S. referee for bankruptcy. After graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School in June, 1941, he attended American University, where he was a member of the basketball team and Glee Club. A member of the Air Corps enlisted reserves, he was called to active duty in February, 1943.

Swimming Season Opens

Those snappy Wac off-duty dresses for summer wear may bring a big boost to recruiting, but you'll have to wait just a little longer before they become G. I. Officials said yesterday it will be about the middle of July before they'll be ready for distribution because of production problems.

SOOTHES DIAPER RASH
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Also helps to prevent diaper rash. Soothes, cools, and protects tender skin.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back. At drug stores everywhere.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Congress Taking Look At Agency Overlapping

Duplication in Government labor agencies again has the eye of members of Congress. In reporting the Labor-Federal Security bill yesterday, the House Appropriations Committee suggested to Labor Secretary Frances Perkins that she eliminate duplication between her Wage and Hour division and the Children's Bureau in carrying out the Fair Labor Standards Act. On the floor of the House the day before, Representative Keefe (R., Wis.) and others contended that War Production Board's labor production committee was overlapping the work of theLabor Department's Conciliation Service and the Division of Fair Labor Standards. However, Keefe failed to persuade the House to cut WPB's appropriation. Meantime, the Byrd Committee is investigating the many Federal agencies that have a hand in the labor picture.

LOBBYING: The committee reported that ti was "impressed" with the considerable amount of correspondence that it had received in support of an appropriation for the Children's Bureau. And hinted broadly that some of the mail was inspired by employes in the bureau. It warnde: "Government employes who are beneficiaries of the appropriation concerned should not be used in having the Congress or members of the committee circularized on behalf of such appropriation" . . . The committee recommended a $100,000 cut for the Bureau of Labor Statistics and at the same time it invited the agency to be of additional service to congressional committees. Time, effort and expense would be saved if the bureau had a closer relationship Congress.

The National Labor Relations Board took another cut, $228,550 from the budget estimate. In a recent report to Congress, the board said it hadn't been able to handle all its work effectively because of the lack of funds . . . Another favorite congressional whipping boy—War Manpower Commission—was slashed $8,006,371 under the amount recommended by the President. The agency would have to reduce its staff slightly if the cut stands . . . And the attendants at St. Elizabeths Hospital will get a break if a rider to the bill is approved. This calls for the reimbursement to employes of the cost and repair of personal belongings damaged or destroyed by patients. Payments will be made in cases where the damage exceeds more than $5 and not more than $100.

A big nail was driven into the coffin of Central Administrative Service by S. C. Skeels O,DT administrative officer, who told the committee that "we would be better off without it." . . . The CAS employes, however, have nothing to fear at the prospect of the abandonment of their agency. They can all get jobs without the least bit of difficulty in the other war agencies. The agency has 1200 people here and 2355 in the field. . . . Mike Ross of the Fair Employment Practices Committee told the House group of a back-handed compliment his agency had received fro man employer who wrote: "We don't like the FEPC, we don't like the New Deal, and we don't like you, but thnks for having put us in touch with three Negro girls who are chemists and who will be here long after you folks are forgotten."

Agriculture—Lieut. Harold A. Marks of soil conservation, has been awarded the Purple Heart. He was wounded on the Italian front. Pfc. Wilford W. Finney of plant and operations, is also in Italy. Pfc. James V. Edelin of the same office, is at Camp Hood, Texas. Pvt. Richard Stevenson of budget, is with the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va. C. Herschel Jones of the same office, is training with the Navy Air Corps at Camp Peary, Va. Lieut. Dan Ready, a biochemist in plant industry, is with Chemical Warfare at Edgewood Arsenal. Sergt. Kenneth Powell of the Forest Service, viewed the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius. Lieut. (jg) Eleanor Lappage is with the Waves at Miami, and Lieut. J. B. McShane of Triple A, is in the infantry at Camp Carson, Colo.

GAO industions: The Navy has taken Harold DeBerry, Donald Gloss, Carl Kelkhof, Howard Mceaffrey, Howard McClelland and Edwin Pitcher, and David Thompson has entered the Coast Guard. Recent Army inductees are Ivan Fesler, Sidney Godwyn and Donald Hepner. William Hunter is training at Camp Bowie, Texas. . . At the Bureau of Standards, George McDaniel, Clarence Myers and Louis Russell have entered the Navy and Gerald Stair was inducted into the Army. . . PATENT OFFICE: Irvin Rimel, in the South Pacific, has been promoted to lieutenant commander, and the Navy has given a similar promotion to Edward Lee. Maj. Earl Hutchinson is now in England. Bert Randall and Bernard Rubinstein, both stationed here, have been made full Navy lientenants, and Robert H. Rose has been promoted to lieutenant commander.

WPB: Maj. Herman Wisby of the distribution bureau, wears the Purple Heart and several other citation for his work in the North African theater. Lieut. (j. g.) Burr Smith of the planning committee, is with the Army-Navy Munitions Board here. Ensign

IN SMOKE OF BATTLE—Smoke pots caused smoke which, with artful use of branches, camouflages guns manned by U. S. Military Academy cadets in drill at West Point, N. Y.

High Schools' Consolidation Foreseen in Va.

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—Proposed plans for the enlargement of the vocational educational program in the State will result in a reduction of about 500 high schools to about 50, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday.

It was agreed by members of the State Board of Education, Dr. Lancaster said, at a meeting here yesterday that to develop "an adequate vocational program in all the trades" it would be necessary to have a minimum enrollment of 500 students in each of the high schools, which would account for the reduction in schools through a general consolidation.

No per capita cost increase for education would be needed, he stated, even though an improved vocational program has been devised. The proposals discussed yesterday would take some 10 years for completion, he declared.

Also discussed by the board was the possibility of establishing a "relatively small number of reparable to junior colleges." Suggested plans for some type of prevocational training in the upper elementary grades also was discussed.

Dr. Lancaster said that if the plans of the board were carried out, there would have to be a 12-year school established instead of the present 11-year one.

New Health Rules

The board adopted new regulations for physical and health education in State colleges responsible to the State board of education calling for a 4-year program of physical and health education. The course will me made mandatory at Madison College, Farmville State Teachers College, and the Virginia State College for Negroes at Petersburgh.

The board approved a plan for training a selected number of teachers in cities and counties this summer in preaeronautics involving airplane mechanics, navigation and radio.

Nokesville 4-H Elects

Manassas, May 27 (Spl.).—The following officers were elected by the Nokesville 4-H Club to serve for the coming year: Ray Smith, president; Marie Kerlin, vice president; Vera Sonafrank, reporter; Hubert Rowe, cheer leader; Mary Frances Flory, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Thayer, song leader.

Ken Clark of forest products, is training at Hollywood, Fla. Sergt. Morton Grant of the paper division, is in England. Adeline Anderson of transportation equipment, is with the WAC's at Daytona Beach, Fla. Steadman Taylor is a purchasing officer in Australia. Col. Walter Shorter of the paper division, is in England, and Rudolph Matthes of forest products, is a lieutenant j. g. . . . CIVIL SERVICE: Pvt. Bob Lynn of correspondence, is at Camp Holabird, Md. Navy Specialist Eric Thompson is in New Guinea. John Wolford has completed his boot training at Bainbridge. Corpl. Jesse Byne is at Camp Phillips, Kans. . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

Father's Day Is Coming

Father's Day is June 18, and the War Department wants all those daddies in the service to get their gifts on time. The army says service mail has reached a record high and that it will take prompt mailing on the sender's part to make certain that gifts, greeting cards and other rememberances get overseas on time.

$21,000 Grant Given for Work On Jefferson

Charlottesville, Va., May 27 (AP).—The writing of a biography of Thomas Jefferson in four volumes by Dr. Dumas Malone, former editor in chief of the Dictionary of American Biography, has been made possibl eby a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation of $21,000 t obe administered by the University of Virginia, it was announced today by President John Lloyd Newcomb.

"This grant is in support of the completion of a biography of Thomas Jefferson commensurate with the stature of the man on which work has begun by Dr. Malone," President Newcomb said. "In scope it surpassed any that has been made in recent years by the Rockefeller Foundation to an individual project in the humanities.

Center at U. of Va.

"By action today of the board of visitors, Dr. Malone, who was professor of history here before he became editor in chief o fthe Dictionary of American Biography and subsequently director of the Harvard University Press, has been appointed honorary consultant in biography in the Alderman Library.

"Dr. Malone will maintain entire freedom of action and will continue to avail himself of mtaerials in other collections, especially in the Library of Congress. But, with emminent appropriateness, he is centering his work in Jefferson's own country and in the university which Jefferson founded."

Last summer, soon after Dr. Malone's resignation from his administrative position at Harvard in order to devote his time to the biographical enterprise, he established headquarters in the Alderman Library and has been a resident of Charlottesville since.

Work Well Advanced

He is a member of the advisory committee of the edition of Jefferson's papers now being initiated under the auspices of Princeton University, but his biography is a wholly independent undertaking on which he has already been engaged for several years insofar as his administrative duties have allowed opportunity. The grant from the Rockefeller Foundation will enable him to continue it without interruption.

Dr. Malone reports that work is well advanced on the first volume, which will cover Jefferson's early life and the period of the American Revolution.

The historian plans to make each volume a unit in itself, but the publishers, Little Brown & Co., have not decided whether to publish the four volumes separately or two at a time.

Handley High To Graduate Class of 80

Winchester, Va., May 27 (Spl.).—Garland R. Quarles, principal of Handley High School, has announced that commencement week activities will open with the sermon to the graduates on Sunday evening, June 11.

The service will be conducted by the Winchester Ministerial Association under the direction of the Rev. Dr. E. T. Clark, president. The speaker will be Col. Clifford K. Titus, U. S. Army chaplain at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Staunton, Va.

A class of 80 seniors is eligible to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises at the Handley Auditorium on Friday night, June 16. Courtney Fauver is salulatorian and Richard Grove valedictorian of the class.

Lovingston High School

Lovingston, Va., May 27 (Spl.).—Rev. A. Willis Robertson will deliver the commencement address at Lovingston High School on June 2. He will be introduced by Robert Whitehead, Nelson County's representative in the House of Delegates.

The baccalaureate service will be conducted in the school auditorium on Sunday. The Rev. Samuel L. Dunville, father of the principal, will deliver the sermon. The invocation will be given by Rev. H. V. Shenton. Vocal selections will be rendered by the school choir for both exercises.

Allegany High School

Cumberland, Md., May 27.—"Senior week" activities will begin tomorrow at Allegany High School when the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon. The 176 seniors will receive diplomas from Edgar A. Dashiell, president of the Allegany County Board of Education, at commencement exercises Friday, June 2, at 8:15 p. m. Donald V. Hock, Allentown, Pa., will address the graduates and Nancy E. Dodge will speak for the class.

At least 25 seniors will be inducted into military service soon after the commencement. The senior prom will be held next Wednesday night.

Gore High School

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Eleven seniors of the Sydney Gore High School near here will receive diplomas at commencement exercises on June 6. E. R. Browning, assistant principal of the Handley High School, will be the main speaker. Graduation week activities start with the annual sermon to the seniors on Sunday night, June 4. It will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. E. T. Clark of Winchester.

Unionville High School

Orange, Va., May 27.—The Rev. H. H. Newman of the First Christian Church of Fredericksburg, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Unionville High School tomorrow evening. The senior play will be held Wednesday evening and the graduating exercises will be held Friday with the Rev. Albert Edwards, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian Church delivering the address. Fifteen graduates will receive diplomas. Ann Daniel of Unionville, will give the valedictory and Bernice Kube of Rhoadesville, will be the salutatorian.

'HUMAN TORPEDO' SLIDES INTO SEA—British Tars lower one of the Royal Navy's newly developed "human torpedoes" over the side of the mother ship.

131 Graduates To Get Degrees From Madison

Harrisonburg, Va., May 27.—One hundred and thirty-one young women are candidates for degrees at Madison College here at the commencement exercises on June 1, 2 and 3. Twenty are applying for the bachelor of arts degree and 111 seek the bachelor of science degree.

President Samuel P. Duke has announced that finals will be condensed into a shorter period than heretofore. The Rev. Vincent C. Franks, rector of st. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, will preach the commencement sermon on Friday morning June 2 in Wilson Hall and Prof. Hollis Leland Caswell of Columbia University will address the graduating classes at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Western Md. College

Westminster, Md., May 27 (AP).—President J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., will address the 55 members of the Western Maryland College graduating class during seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises Sunday.

Dr. G. Fred Holloway, Western Maryland president, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10 a. m. Sunday and the graduation proper will be held at 2 p. m.

Alumni and friends of the school returned to the campus today for a program of events including a dinner.

R.-M. Academy

Front Royal, Va., May 27.—The fifty-second annual commencement of Randolph-Macon Academy opened here today with military competitions by picked members of the cadet corps, and will close on next Monday, with the traditional lowering of the flag.

Features of the commencement program will be the sermon to the graduating class on Sunday morning by the Rev. John Paul Tyler D. D. of Portsmouth, Va., chairman of the executive committee of the school, and an address on Monday morning by Frederick Taylor Wilson, author, journalist and lecturer, of Washington.

Cadet Floyd Shaffer of Baltimore, Md., will deliver the valedictory address, and Cadet Philip Kearns of Allenhurst, N. J., salutatorian. Members of the graduating class of 43 include Joseph Burton Glenn, jr., and Richard Orme Taylor, Washington, and Sidney Thompson, jr., of Poolesville, Md.

Gettysburg College

Gettysburg, Pa., May 27. — With Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia delivering the address after his introduction by Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, the 112th annual commencement of Gettysburg College will take place on Monday morning with a class of 62 seniors to receive diplomas.

The graduation exercises will come as the climax of the regular graduation weekend which include an alumni reunion tonight. The commencement of the class of 1944 will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning with the Academic Procession before the exercises. For the first time in the history of the school, more women will be included in the class than men, due to the war conditions.

Rep. Luce Urges Movie-Star Wacs As Recruiting Aid

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The enlistment of some of the young "glamorous" Hollywood movie stars into the Wacs would give an "enormous boost" to Wac recruiting all over the country, Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.), suggested Friday.

Although not opposed to the idea of conscripting women, if it is found necessary, Mrs. Luce said greater stress yet could be laid on the voluntary method. If several of the Hollywood stars entered the corps, thousands of their fans might follow suit, she suggested. Representative Luce saw no reason why the qualified Hollywood actresses, shouldn't enter the corps, pointing out that several male stars had enlisted voluntarily in the Army.

Mrs. Luce's remarks came during a discussion of the bill to be introduced on June 1 or 2 by Representative Emaunel Celler (D., N. Y.), to draft single, unemployed women between 20 and 31. Mrs. Luce is a member of the Military Affairs Committee which would hold hearings on the measure.

Senate Unit Votes Increased Loans On 6 Basic Crops

The Senate Finance Committee voted Friday to increase the amount of Government loans farmers can obtain on six basic crops but failed to act on other proposed amendments to the price control extension bill.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) said he hoped to complete work on the measure Monday. Plans to call it up in the Senate Thursday remained unchanged.

Under the crop loan amendment, offered by Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) producers of cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts will be able to obtain loans up to 95 per cent of the crop's value, instead of 90 per cent. Wagner said the amendment was adopted unanimously.

Town Manager Inducted

Orange, May 27.—Howard F. Knoell, town manager of Orange has left for induction, having volunteered for enlistment in the U. S. Army.

At a recent meeting the town council voted him a leav e of absence for the duration and presented him with a wrist watch.

D. K. Pierce, Teacher, Dies In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., May 27 (Spl.). Durward K. Pierce, 39, vocational instructor at the Woodland Way Junior High School, died at his home here. He was a native of Athens, Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State University. A wife and two sons survive.

Elvin W. Funk

Hagerstown, Md., May 27.—Elvin W. Funk, 69, former county commissoiner, and widely known fruit grower and farmer, died at his home near here yesterday. He was also road supervisor in the Chewsville District for many years. A wife and son survive. Burial will be at Smithsburg tomorrow.

G. Milton Thomas

Hagerstown, Md., May 27.—G. Milton Thomas, 84, former local real estate operator until his retirement eight years ago, who died at the home of his son, J. Richard Thomas, York, Pa., will be burried here tomorrow. A wife, daughter, and two sons survive.

Mrs. Mary W. Manney

Norfolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Wilson Manney, wife of Col. H. N. Manney jr., U. S. Marine Corps (Retired), of Virginia Beach, died today in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Camillus A. Nash, 3rd, of Norfolk, a son, H. N. Manney, 3rd., U. S. Army a granddaughter; four sisters and one brother, Rear Adm. Barry Wilson, USN.

Capt. A. C. Loewer, sr.

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Word of the death in the British Isles of Capt. Alvin C. Loewer, sr., U. S. A. of Wiltondale, Baltimore County, former president of the Reserve Officers Association of Maryland, was received by relatives today.

He is survived by his widow, the former Louise Fossett Seibert, and one son, Lieut. Alvin C. Loewer, now stationed in Italy.

Miss Mary O. Ambler

Miss Mary O. Ambler, a member of the Fairfax Schol faculty, died at an Alexandria, Va., hospital last night following a brief illness.

Miss Ambler, a member of a well known Virginia family and a niece of Mrs. Frank Page of Fairfax, suffered an infected finger several days ago and complications developed.

During World War One, Miss Ambler was Home Demonstration Agent for Faquier County.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

Basis for Consultation On BoliviaFound byHull

Secretary Hull reported Friday that his special investigator to Bolivia, Ambassador Avra Warren, had now turned in a report which would serve as a basis for consulation among the American nations which presently do not recognize the Bolivian regime.

This means that the whole question of reconsidering the policy of nonrecognition is now open and if the American nations find that conditions in Bolivia have changed sufficiently to justify such cation they may decide to recognize the La Paz Administration.

Maj. Hartwell Spence Buys Virginia Estate

Orange, Va., May 27. (Spl.).—"Gaston Hall", 714-acre former estate of the late George Zinn, located near Somerset, adjoining "Montpelier", estate of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott, was sold this week to to Maj. and Mrs. Hartzell Spence of Greenwich, Conn.

Major Spence, who is at this time on active duty with the Army Air Forces, plans to make Gaston Hall his permanent home. He is author of several best-sellers, among them "One Foot In Heaven" which has also been made into a movie and "Get Thee Behind Me Satan."

Mrs. Baker to Attend Hospital Dedication

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio, widow of Newton Diehl Baker, secretary of war during the first world war, will be a guest of honor when the Army's new 2000-bed general hospital is dedicated here tthe afternoon of June 9. The hospital is named for her late husband, who was a native of this city.

The dedication address will be delivered by the Hon. John J. Cornwell, wartime Governor of West Virginia, of Romney, now general counsel for the B. & O. with offices in Baltimore. He will be introduced by Congressman Jennings Randolph of this (Second) West Virginia District.

Prize Winners Collect

Those two lucky Washingtonians who won top prizes in a recent postwar planning contest have received their awards in war bonds. Herbert Stein received $25,000 and Leon H. Keyserlin, $10,000, but neither they nor the Internal Revenue Bureau will tell how much must go for taxes. All they say is, "Plenty."

Flowers Wanted

Since Decoration Day is Tuesday, the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. has issued an appeal for fresh flowers to be spread on the graves of war veterans in the Arlington Cemetery and all cemeteries in Washington where veterans are buried. Donors are asked to leave their flowers at the nearest police station firehouse or public school no later than Monday, 11 a. m. They will be collected from there.

Scarlet Fever

Ten new cases of scarlet fever yesterday brought the District's total for the year to 3150, with 322 cases in quarantine. Measles reached a total of 2687 as 22 new cases were recorded yesterday.

Coming of Spring Good Time For Amateur Astronomers

The earth, swinging and spinning on its path from the shortest day of the year (it was December 22 in 1943) toward the longest day (June 21), has passed well beyond the midpoint and so is bringing spring to the Northern Hemisphere. This is a good time for amateur astronomers, says the National Geographic Society, to take stock of the cosmic forces that are causing such mundane effects as mud in the Ukraine and Poland, the first ore ship on the Great Lakes, crumbly black furrows working their way northward in the Middle West—even hurdy gurdies on city street corners.

The increasing length of daylight and therefore warmth, all over the Northern Hemisphere, results from a combination of several motions of the earth. Thousands of farmers who thumb through their almanacs, and astronomy-minded city dwellers who turn to the weather pages of their daily papers to note the rising and setting times of the sun, were puzzled to find immediately after the winter solstice (December 22) that the sun stubbornly refused to rise earlier, instead it went on rising later. On the other hand, the day after the solstice the sun began setting later by three to six minutes every day. In other words, the daylight, as measured by our clocks, was making all its growth in the afternoons and was even shrinking in the mornings.

Unequal Forenoons

Only after January 10 did the sun begin to clip minutes off its rising time. But about February 19, the length of the daylight period was growing with equal speed morning and evening. Then the mornings started growing more rapidly than the afternoons, shiftings which will be repeated several times through the year.

The amateur observer feels instinctively that something is wrong, that since the sunlight is flooding exactly one-half of a round ball, the earth, the lengthening daylight ought to grow equally morning and night.

He is right. The period of daylight does lengthen and shorten equally at sunrise and sunset; and if we used actual sun time this would be obvious. It is because of the arbitrary clock time that we have been forced to use that we have the illusion of the unbalanced growth and shrinking of the daylight hours.

The reason the time we live by must be arbitrary and "synthetic" is that the several motions of the earth in relation to the sun get in each other's way, so to speak.

If the sun and earth stood still in space, but the earth continued to rotate on its axis as it does now, each rotation time would be equal and the day from noon to noon would be a perfect unit of time.

Our Day Is "Oversize"

But instead of remaining at the same place, the earth is really hurtling along on its yearly oblong track around the sun, traveling forward about 1,600,000 miles every 24 hours. This means that the earth must make a little more than one revolution in order that a point may be turned back to the sun—to the noon position. This sizable error is almost wiped out automatically by the simple device of having our day include the lap-over time; it is this "oversize" day from sun noon to sun noon that is divided into 24 hours.

But there is still another inequality due to the fact that the earth does not travel around the sun at a steady speed. It moves most rapidly in winter when it is closest to the sun, and slows down in the summer when it is farthest away. The swiftly moving earth travels farther than the average each day and must therefore turn through a greater "overlap" than the average in order to reach the noon position. The slow-moving earth of summer, on the other hand, travels a relatively short distance each day and so has a less-than-average overlap. The sun-measured day, therefore, is almost always either longer or shorter than 24 hours.

"Clockable" Mean Sun

The small differences in the lengths of days from noon to noon (a maximum of about half an hour) did not bother primitive man; as a matter of fact he didn't know that the inequalities existed. But when civilization passed beyond the sundial era, when the science of astronomy grew up, and when eventually adequate measurements could be made of the movements of the heavenly bodies, the days of varying lengths were no longer good enough. Clocks could not be made that would exactly "follow the sun." To meet this issue astronomers brought their imaginations into play; they pretended that the sun moves around the earth daily as it seems to do. Then they "created" and entirely fictitious sun which would move around the earth in exactly 24 hours each day throughout the year. This they called the mean sun. Clocks can and do measure these mean days.

It turns out that after the mean and actual days are started off together on December 26 (near the winter solstice). the clock is always either "ahead of the sun" or behind it by varying amounts except about April 15, about June 14, and about September 1. The exact differences in minutes and seconds for each day are shown in tables used by astronomers and navigators. This difference is called "the equation of time."

The greatest apparent irregularity in time—the rising of the sun later and later in late December and early January—is ironed out completely when the equation of time is applied to the rising times. Similarly, applying the equation of time removes all other apparent irregularities during the remainder of the year. It boils down to this: Daylight only seems to grow and shrink unequally in mornings and afternoons. It is an illusion caused by measuring the rising and setting of the real sun in terms of the imaginary sun.

New Vegetable, Tampala, Has Cousins in U.S.

Victory gardeners now in the first preplanting enthusiasm of thumbing their way through seed catalogues may find an interesting rival for Popeye's "strong-arm" vegetable—spinach.

This new green is a member of the Amaranth family. It was introduced recently from China and India and carries the Singhalese name, Tampala.

Optimistic hoe handlers who coax seeds into sending their first green shoots through the sun-warmed soil may be in for a real shock, says the National Geographic Society, when they find that some of the "objectionable" weeds they have been vigorously hoeing out to make room for the new Tampala plants are really edible members of the same family.

This low-growing leafy visitor from the Far East is merely a cultivated "sister" of the taller and less leafy common pigweed, red root, or "careless weed" which grows on farms, in barnyards, and along roadsides in almost every part of the United States. It is also related to the brilliantly colored Cockscomb of the flower garden.

Indians of the Southwestern United States have boiled and eaten the leaves of these native plants for years. They have gathered the small black shiny seeds and ground them into flour for breads and porridges.

Pilot Reproved, Blasted Bridge Without Order

London, May 27 (AP).—Capt. Randall W. Hendrick, Thunderbolt fighter-bomber pilot of Youngstown, Ohio, destroyed a vital bridge by himself behind Hitler's west wall in Belgium—but drew an official reprimand, nevertheless, because he wasn't assigned to that target.

"It was a double-track railroad bridge across a ravine and I came down the ravine below the level of the bridge," Hendricks said. "One of my delayed action bombs struck a support while another sailed through the arch. Climbing up I looked back as the center of the bridge went down."

When he returned to base a reprimand awaited Hendricks for bombing the wrong target.

U. S. Planes Continue Central Pacific Pressure

Pearl Harbor, May 27 (INS).—Pressure against Japanese positions in the central Pacific was maintained Wednesday and Thursday with wide-spread attacks carried out by Army, Navy and Marine planes, Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced tonight in describing assaults ranging from the Marshalls to Ponape and Kusaie in the Carolines.

The Navy earlier disclosed that search planes from an Aleutians base pounded enemy installations on Shimushu in the Kuriles, northernmost string of isles on the Japanese homeland.

Advertisement

New Sulfa Drug Compounds for Sinus, Skin, Scalp Troubles

Three new sulfa drug compounds that bring hope of relief from conditions due to sinus infections not requiring surgery, skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis and athlete's foot and dandruffy scalp infections, recently have been developed.

These three products, Sulfa-Sino for sinus trouble, Sulfa-Zema for skin disease and Sulfa-Rub for the scalp, all contain a sulfa drug derived from powerful, germ killing sulfanilamide. All three are applied externally. They are harmless, safe, easy to use, and the purchase price will be refunded without question if any product does not give satisfaction.

A full sized, complete treatment of any one compound costs only $2.50. Just inclose check or money order and name the product you want. Address Sulfa-Septic Products, 3103 Holmes, Dept. NE-71, Kansas City 3, Mo.

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Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Arlington activities scheduled during the week:

Monday

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, IOOF, meets in Lyon Park Community House, North Pershing drive.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 44 (Brownies) meets at 204 North Arlington st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 14 meets at Fort Myer Chapel.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 34 meets at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Thomas Jefferson Junior High School P.-T. A. Forum meets at school.

8 p. m.—Parkway Citizens Association meets at Grace Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

7:15 p. m.—American Legion Post No. 130 will place memorial wreath at Monument at Courthouse following parade.

8:30 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Izaak Walton League meets at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee highway.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 3 (Brownies) meets at Mathew Fontaine Maury School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 1 (Seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post No. 130, American Legion, meets at Legion Hall, North Washington blvd.

8:30 p. m.—Arlington Safety Congress meets at Courthouse.

6:30 p. m.—Clarendon Methodist "Church Night" supper at Social Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 2308 So. Ives st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 43 meets at 2342 So. Meade st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 35 (Brownies) meets at 1111 So. Oakcrest rd.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross group meets at Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—School trustees electoral board public hearing at Courthouse.

12:30 p. m.—Waycroft Woman's Club executive committee luncheon meeting at Mrs. Guy Ramsdell's home, 5163 North Washington blvd.

Thursday

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Daughters of America, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank, meets at Cherrydale office.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge meets in Lyon Park Community House.

1 p. m.—Floral Circle, Mary Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, picnic luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Christine Sramek, 3849 Wilson blvd.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, Knights of Columbus, meets at clubhouse, North Washington blvd.

Friday

7:30 p. m.—Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, meets at Clarendon Masonic Hall.

9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at USO Recreational Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

12:30 p. m.—Waycroft Woman's Club luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Walter Oakes, 1142 North Frederick st.

2 p. m.—Woodmont School Mothers Club meets at the school.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets at Ballston Scout House.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets at St. Charles School Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets at Community Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets at Pershing Drive Christian Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets at Rock Spring Congregational Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets at St. George's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets at Mount Olivet Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 111 meets at St. Agnes Catholic Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 112 meets at Christ Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 114 meets at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 115 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets at Calvary Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets at Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets at Arlington Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 1 (seniors) meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

7 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 2 meets at Ashton Heights Community House.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

6:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 6 meets at Ballston Scout Hall.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 meets with Mrs. C. C. Brown, 2500 South Lynn st.

7:15 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 10 meets at Clarendon Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 12 meets at home of Mrs. George Fischer, 1211 North Dinwiddie st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 21 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 23 meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 29 meets at Clarendon Methodist Church.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 30 meets at Arlington Methodist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 32 meets at Mount Vernon Baptist Church.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 37 meets at Kate Waller Barrett School.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38 (Brownies) meets at 1806 N. Hartford st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 40 (Brownies) meets at 106 Lawton st.

3:45 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 41 (Brownies) meets at 1119 South 29th st.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON

12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Voice of Prophecy.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Where Do We Stand?
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Modern Romances.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.

Winchester, Va.

WFVA

1200 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Musical Steelmakers.
6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week are as follows:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

1 p. m.—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Colonial Inn.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross sewing group meets at St. Mary's Church.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m.—Joint meeting of poultry and garden leaders in Sunday school rooms, Fairfax Methodist Church.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

2:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of Confederacy, Memorial exercises.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Mamie Mitchell Circle, Fairfax Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 182 meets in Fairfax High School gym.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

2 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Merrifield Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Christian Board of Education, Merrifield Methodist Church.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Police Beneficiary Association meets at Courthouse.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh-day Adventist Church meets in Recreation Building.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Harry Blake, chairman.

2 p. m.—Meeting of Ayr Hill Garden Club.

Tuesday

2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of Mrs. Harry Blake, chairman.

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross Sewing Group meets in Episcopal Parish Hall.

2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 152 meets at Vienna Elementary School.

8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh-day Adventist Church, meets at church.

McLEAN AND VICINITY

Today

7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Andrew Chapel Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—Young People's Service League, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross sewing group meets in Masonic Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

Wednesday

1 p. m.—Annual picnic trip to Glen Echo by St. John's Sunday school; meet at Parish Hall.

Thursday

8 p. m.—McLean Rescue Squad meets at Firehouse.

2 p. m.—Meeting of local church activities group of Women's Society of Christian Service, Chesterbrook Methodist Church.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.

12 noon to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Masonic Hall.

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—McLean Camp Fire Girls meet at library.

7 p. m. to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 p. m. to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Men's Brotherhood Class, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

Saturday

10 a. m.—Meeting of McLean 4-H Club.

FALLS CHURCH AND VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, the Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—The Westminster Fellowship, Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

2 p. m.—Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets in State Theater lounge.

2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meets in Scout Hall, South Spring st.

8 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class of The Falls Episcopal Church meets in parish hall, East Broad st.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Scout Building Association meets in Scout Hall, South Spring st.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room of the Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

1:30 p. m.—Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets at home of Mrs. Harry Fellows.

2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at chapter house, West Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Camp Fire Girls meet at home of Mrs. J. A. Rees, West Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 8 meets at home of Mrs. G. W. Clark, North Fairfax st.

4 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 55 (Brownies) meets at home of Mrs. S. T. Warrington, Worthington dr.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

8 to 9 p. m.—Meeting of Fairfax County Gas Panel Board at ration headquarters.

8:30 p. m.—Arlington-Fairfax Izaak Walton League meets at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in fireside room of the Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—W. G. S. Club of Falls Church meets at home of Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 North 24th st.

11:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Women's Bible Class, Columbia Baptist Church.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in pine room at firehouse.

Thursday

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 24 (Brownies) meets with Mrs. Dillon Myer.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 48 (Brownies) meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

5:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 20 (Seniors) meets at Firemen's Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets at Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring street.

8:30 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 11, IOOF, Memorial services at hall, West Broad st.

11 a. m.—Meeting of Annandale 4-H Club.

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Annandale Home Demonstration Club.

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room at Firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 28 meets at Madison Elementary School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 5 meets at Charles A. Stewart School.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 40 meets at home of Mrs. H. J. Meese.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 46 (Brownies) meets at home of Mrs. Whitesell.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Falls Church Scout Hall, South Spring street.

8 p. m.—Lee Boulevard Heights Junior Red Cross group meeting.

HERNDON, FLORIS, DRANESVILLE

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10 a. m.—Religious services in Floris Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Floris Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—The Young Adult Group meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

Monday

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. William Meyer for dessert and bridge.

6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern with Mr. W. Ernest Gibson, program chairman.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Surgical Dressings Group meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers invited.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Classes in wood handicraft is held in work shop of Herndon School with E. P. Orr, work shop instructor, in charge of work.

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery is held in Herndon High School Agricultral Room, Henry Moffett, instructor.

8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

Wednesday

10 a. m.—Herndon Branch Red Cross sewing and knitting group meets in Congregational Church with Mrs. George R. Bready, chairman.

3:30 p. m.—Junior choir meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Classes in home nursing are held at Dranesville Tavern with Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, county nurse, instructor.

8 p. m.—Prayer services are held in Herndon Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Morgan, leader.

Thursday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers invited.

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing all kinds of farm machinery are held in Agricultral Room of Herndon School with Henry Moffett, instructor.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—A class in wood handicraft is held in work shop of Herndon School with E. P. Orr, instructor.

7:30 p. m.—Herndon Branch Fairfax County Rationing Board meets in Municipal Hall with Mrs. Casey J. Wilken, key worker.

Friday

1:30 to 5 p. m.—Herndon Library open to public with Mrs. F. W. Robinson, librarian.

2 p. m.—The Fellowship Club of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale on porch of Mrs. C. M. Dudding's store with Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Frank Humme, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler and Mrs. Stanley Hanes, committee.

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Eiden st, open to public.

Saturday

10 a. m.—The Fellowship Club of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will have a rummage sale on the porch of Mrs. C. M. Dudding's store on Main st. with committee in charge, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Frank Humme, Mrs. D. L. Detwiler, Mrs. Ralph Ennis and Mrs. Stanley Hanes.

7 p. m.—Herndon Movie Hall on Eiden st, open to public.

MAIL GOES THROUGH—Astride a donkey in Italy, Cpl. George L. Teague, Oklahoma City, Okla., hands mail to Sgt. George Boosalis, Minneapolis, atop a bomber tail-turret. Cpl. Teague is a mail clerk in U. S. Air Force.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 News.
8:05 Minstrels in the Morning.
8:30 Woodshedders.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 Time War.
10:00 Repeat Performance.
10:15 News; Organ Music.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON

12:00 War Journal.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Songs.
12:45 Moylan Sisters.
1:00 News.
1:15 Rhumba with Cugat.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Life of Riley.
3:30 Hot Copy.
4:00 Fun Valley.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Church Service.

EVENING

6:00 Hall of Fame.
7:00 Repeat Performance.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch.
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour
11:05 Dance Music.
11:15 Yanks in the Orient.
11:30 Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

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SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 Concert Hall.
8:30 Sunny & Toby.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Brotherhood Bible Class
10:30 Organ Concert.
10:45 Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show
12:30 News
12:45 World Show.
1:00 Bible Hour.
1:30 Matinee Melodies.
2:00 News
2:15 Musical Potpourri.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
3:00 Western Music.
3:30 World Show.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Relax and Listen.
4:30 Glenn Quartet.
4:45 U P News
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class
10:35 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Grace Brethren.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour
2:15 To Be Announced.
3:00 This is Fort Dix.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Russ Morgan.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 To Be Announced.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.

EVENING

6:05 Roosty of the AAF.
6:30 Upton Close
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Curtain Calls.
8:45 Gabriel Heatter
9:00 Mexican Concert.
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Jivin Jammers.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Dance Music.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:30 Music of Belgium.
9:00 The Rev. R. S. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. R. M. Slye
10:30 Dr John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev Parker

AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Gospel Singers.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:30 Jolly Serenades.
3:00 N Y Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:30 Lazy River Trio.

EVENING

6:00 Revival Hour.
7:00 Wm. Shirer.
7:15 Perry Como.
7:30 We the People
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Pine Ridge Melodies.
9:30 Novishers Sisters.
9:45 American Music.
10:00 Bob Hannon and Jerry Sears.
10:15 Rendezvous With Romance.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News
11:15 Concert Orchestra.
11:30 Jan Garber's Orchestra.
12:00 News.
12:30 Songs in the Night.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

'Adequate Penalties Urged To Solve Traffic Problems

Roanoke, Va., May 27 (AP).—Strict enforcement and "adequate penalties" were recommended as a realistic approach in dealing with traffic problems by Harvey D. Booth, secretary of the committee on traffic courts, National Safety Council, Chicago, in speaking last night before the Statewide safety conference.

"People can learn their lessons of safety quickly when they know they have to," Booth told those attending the final session of the conference.

Traffic safety, he explained, depends upon the application of certain deterrent effects obtained through proper functioning of enforcement officers and the courts. "If we may assume that a majority of motor vehicle operators will be influenced to drive carefully if there is demonstrated to them the probable consequences of violations, then we may say that accidents are a consequence of lax inforcement and inadequate penalties," he said.

William M. Myers of Richmond, said late yesterday that the executive committee of the conference would meet in December and decide whether or not another safety conference would be conducted next year. In such a case, Richmond would possibly be the meeting place.

J. Guy Rusmiselle, chief of the Waynesboro Fire Department, speaking before the fire prevention section, said:

"I believe the time will come when it will be almost a disgrace to have a fire. It is generally some one's fault. Every fire we have is greeted with smiles by Hitler and the Japanese."

Appearing before the child welfare section, Dr. William H. Stauffer, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, said Roanoke probably wil be the site of one of two new child study centers to be established in Virginia some time after July 1, when funds appropriated by the Legislature will become available.

New Rice-Culture Methods Conserve Labor and Vitamins

There's something new under the rice grower's sun.

Improvements in rice harvesting and processing in the United States are conserving manpower and vitamins, says the National Geographic Society.

Growers can now look to a combine which harvests rice while it is still wet. Usual practice has been to reap the rice, let it dry in the sun, and then thresh it. The new all-in-one method saves $15 an acre in manpower reqiured to shock and haul the rice.

The wet cutting is followed by other new methods which conserve vitamins formerly lost when the hulls were ground off sun-dried grain. Now, steam drives the vitamins from the hulls into the kernels. Grains are then dried by vacuum; husks removed by milling. A Texas plant, using the new system, is producing 900 barrels of rice a day.

Before the development of the combine, mechanical binders were in use on American rice lands. Machine-age methods—such as plowing with tractors and machine seeding—have enabled American growers to compete with plentiful, low-wage Oriental labor. Machines are used for the entire range of milling operations—clipping, hulling, pearling, and polishing.

Even in backward regions of the Far East, machines have made some headway in rice culture. In the interior of China, however, old methods prevail.

In transplanting the young shoots from nursery beds to fields, seedlings are pulled up in bunches of hundreds. Each shoot is then thrust by hand into the mud of the new bed.

Implements are simple, cheap, light, easily repaired at home. Iron-shod wooden plows used to sell for less than $5. A farmer carries his plow on his shoulders, like as not stores it in his living room. Motive power is bullocks, oxen, ponies, donkeys, mules or even members of the planter's family.

The ripened rice is cut with short sickles, dried on the ground, and then threshed by whipping it against an iron grating set up in a big fan-shaped box. Next step is to husk and winnow the grain. The husks are loosened by grinding between millstones.

Husks and kernels are separated in a closed box equipped with two fans turned by a crank. The husks are blown through an opening in a side of the box; the grains fall into a basket through a chute in the bottom.

Crude and costly as the old ways may be in the sight of the modern world, the rumble of the millstones, the whir of the cleaning fans, and the patter of the falling grain are welcome music to Chinese ears—they mean food for the coming winter.

Air Colonel, 25, Commands Heavy Bombardment Group

A U. S. Flying Fortress Base in England (AP).—There's nothing old about the "old man" at this base—25-year-old Col. Eugene A. Romig of Byseville, Ohio.

Romig, just promoted to full colonel, is the youngest commander of a heavy bombardment group in the European theater of operations.

It wasn't long ago that the apple-cheeked blond, who had never even been up in a plane until two weeks before he began his flight training in 1939, was building planes with an erector set.

"After Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, when I was in grade school," Romig says, "I thought aviation was really the thing. But I guess it wasn't until my first year at West Point that I got serious about becoming a flier myself."

Now Romig is in the Army Air Forces to stay. "I'm a professional soldier," he says, "and aviation is the only profession I know."

The young colonel wears the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf cluster, and the Air Medal with two clusters. He went through primary training at a cvillian flying school in East St. Louis, Ill. He took his basic training at Randolph Field, his advanced at Kelly Field, both in Texas, and was assigned to original Fortress groups of the U. S. Eighth Air Force. While he was serving as squadron commander, his unit participated in 15 successful raids on Europe without the loss of a Fortress.

Prince Georges Police Hold 2 as Army Prisoners

Two men said to be escaped military prisoners from Fort Eustis, Va., were arrested Friday by Prince Georges County Policemen R. A. Pearson, A. J. Lindsey and J. H. Burgess while walking along the Baltimore blvd. near Riverdale.

Police said they were Thomas J. Mulligan, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., sentenced to serve five years for striking an officer, and Robert M. Harrod, 19, of San Diego Calif., serving six months. They told the policeman that they had stolen the key to the stockade but had waited until two military policemen they did not like were on guard before escaping so that the MP's would get the blame.

They told the police they took the civilian clothing they were wearing from a house in Virginia. The men were turned over to the military police.

One of Twins Prisoner, Other Believed Safe

Bloomsburg, Pa., May 27 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Carl E. Horne and his 22-year-old twin, Sergt. Charles W., who never were separated and went to the same Army training camp when their mother made a special appeal to the War Department, were aboard a bomber which failed to return from a mission over Austria, April 12.

However, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Horne, learned from the Red Cross that Carl is a prisoner in Germany, and observers in another plane reported all of the bomber's crew parachuted to safety.

3 Dead, 1 Hurt as Fire Sweeps Brooklyn Plant

New York, May 27 (INS).—Three persons were killed and another was injured seriously yesterday when a three-alarm fire swept the Brooklyn plant of the Hauptman Feather Co. Two of the dead were women who perished in a futile attempt to retrieve their purses from the blazing three-story building.

Considine Named State Deputy at K. of C. Election

Charles J. Considine, former State advocate for the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia, Friday night was elected State Deputy at the annual State convention.

He will serve during the year 1944-1945, succeeding James P. Fox. He and Fox also will represent the local order at the supreme convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, in August.

Other State officers elected were: Michael Racioppi, State secretary; James Barbour, State treasurer; James C. Naughten, State advocate and William A. Mulligan, State warden.

Considine will assume office on June 30. He has been for two years District deputy, two years chairman of the District Chapter and four years Grand Knight of Potomac Council.

Hagerstown Airman Is Killed in Action

Hagerstown, Md., May 27.—Second Lieut. Charles V. Gouker, son of Emory E. Gouker, Benevola, Md., was killed in a crash of his bomber on May 10, in the Gilbert Island area, his father was notified.

He had won the D.F.C. in operations in the Central Pacific area as a pilot. He was a student of the Boonsboro High School at the time he enlisted.

GARDENS

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Ducks, Poults, Pullets
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GARDENS

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MADAM QUEEN is Boss Lady and Matriarch of the ant colony . . . commands the devotion of her subjects, who feed her, wait on her, spare her menial work. Madam Queen has one all-important function — to produce eggs. A robust Queen sometimes lives for years, can lay more than 1000 eggs a day.

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Kill Ants!

One of the few ant controls still made with THALLIUM SULPHATE, most effective medium for killing ants known to science. When ant Queen and entire colony is about 3 days! Safety features for children and pets. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. 25c each at your dealer or 4 Ant Traps postpaid, $1.

SQUIBB LABORATORIES, MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Every year, say the Virginia State Police, several deaths are recorded as a result of some person being struck by a vehicle in the process of being backed. Every motorist should look carefully before backing. The backing of large vehicles often makes it necessary that a signal man be used

Be Safe Rather Than Sorry—Look Before You Back!

Dr. Dodds Urges Veterans Be Given Choice in Colleges

Veterans receiving Federal assistance after the war should be allowed free rein in selecting colleges, and the institutions should be allowed to accept or reject applicants, Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, said Friday night.

Speaking at the Statler Hotel before 400 members and guests of the Princeton Club of Washington at its annual dinner, Dr. Dodds said educational institutions, participating in the war program, were making every effort to maintain conditions as normal as possible, but he estimated that by July practically all Princeton students would be under draft age.

Another speaker was Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission.

Brazil Asks Portugal To Stop Aiding Nazis

By the Associated Press

Brazil has joined the United States and Britain in asking Portugal to discontinue all exports of wolfram to Germany. Developments on current diplomatic conversations, it was learned Friday at the State Department, are expected within a few days.

Brazil, which always has held close ties with the "mother country," entered the present Allied diplomatic negotiations with Portugal independently on May 5 when the Brazilian Ambassador to Lisbon, Dr. Joao Neves da Fontura, called upon President Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Britain to Continue Rationing After War

London, May 27 (AP).—Rationing and some price control will continue in Britain temporarily after the war, a government white paper on employment policy said today.

Appeal Board Backs Fairfax Draft Ruling

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Eleven decisions of the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were affirmed by various appeal boards in decisions handed down the past week, and one decision reversed, board officials announced yesterday. Registrants losing their appeals and continued in 1-A are:

George W. Irvin, 27 foreman; Didier C. Pfalsgraf, 25, and Harry E. Sparshott, 24, firemen employed by the D. C. Fire Department; Roy D. Marshall, 26, policeman, Metropolitan Police Department; Robert F. Marshall, 20, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard; Hiram G. Sutton, 23, car repairman, Washington Terminal Co.; Francis C. Davis, 21, electrician; David Taylor, Model Basin; Donald S. Parris, 26, analyst, Department of Commerce.

Three railroad employes at Potomac Yards, who were deferred by Appeal Board No. 3, Charlottesville, Va., after being placed in 1-A by the local board, were put back in 1-A by the President's board, on appeal by the State director.

They were Clarence E. Hardbower, 20, locomotive fireman; John F. Bayliss, jr., 23, locomotive engineer, and Edgar B. Wolford, 35, brakeman.

The District of Columbia Appeal Board granted deferment until July to Orrin J. Brown, 33, manager of a building improvement company.

Four Selectees Report

Four selectees from the Fairfax County Selective Service Board reported at the Army reception center, Camp Meade, Md., for assignment yesterday. They are George R. Moore, William Farrar, James S. Bridges and Nathan Emmons. This group completed the board's calls for May. After June 1, all inductees from the local board will be sent to the reception center at Camp Lee, Va.

A group of selectees will be sent to the induction station at Richmond June 1, for their preinduction physical examination. The board will send two groups for Navy induction, June 5 and 6, and another group for Army induction, June 7.

DAR Medal Presented

The DAR Good Citizenship Medal was awarded to Elizabeth H. Chapman, member of the graduating class of Fairfax Elementary School. The medal was presented by Mrs. Joseph E. Beard of Fairfax, on behalf of Fairfax County Chapter, DAR.

The McCandlish Medal for the most outstanding pupil was presented to Marjorie Beahm, and school awards for outstanding work were presented to Linn Baker, Douglas Thompson and Betty Norfolk.

2 Killed, Many Hurt In Damascus Riot Against French

Cairo, May 27 (AP).—Beyrouth dispatches reported today that Syrian rioters stoned a French officers club in Damascus during a milk fund charity ball last weekend in ostensible protest against the attendance of unveiled Moslem women.

Prevented from forcing an entrance into the club the mob was said to have forced its way into a movie theater full of Moslem women. Hurling stones, firing pistols, they threw the place into a panic.

A number of women were wounded and one policeman and a boy were killed before police succeeded in driving off the rioters, the dispatches said.

Promising stern punishment for the rioters Premier El Said El Gaby blamed political opponents who, he said, wanted to overthrow the government on the ground that it was under the rule of French authorities.

Va. Liquor Ration Registrants Drop

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—With re-registration for Virginia liquor ration books drawing to a close, statistics show that 300,000 less persons have registered for books this year than last. Registration through the first seven weeks brought 506,000 exchanges as compared with nearly 900,000 books issued originally.

The Richmond area alone has lost more than 40,000 drinkers as less than 100,000 registrations were noted as compared with 140,000 registered here last year.

Exchange of books will continue through Monday and registration for "new" book holders will be resumed June 1.

State liquor stores will be closed Tuesday in observance of Memorial Day.

Suit Planned to Force Sale of Henry Home

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—Lewis C. Williams Richmond attorney, said today he had been advised suit will be brought promptly to sell "Red Hill," last home and burial place of Patrick Henry, in order to settle payment of debts.

When asked concerning rumors that the will of Mrs. Matthew Bland Harrison, last owner of "Red Hill," might be contested, Williams said no notice of suit has been received.

Williams, one of the executors of the estate, said the will was dated July 23, 1941, and was probated in Charlotte County this spring. The will gives no power of sale of real estate, he said, which makes the suit to sell the real estate necessary.

River Ferry Resumes

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—Miss Constance, the Whitestone-Gray Point, ferry on the Rappahannock River, which has been out of commission several days, was put back into operation at 2 p. m. last night, the highway department announced.

The Grandsons Come Home

Post Staff Photo

CAKE FOR THE HEROES—Mrs. Catherine Batch feeds cake to her grandson, William Batch, the sailor, and his brother Eugene, the soldier, on their return from the wars, at a family party at 1318 Upshur st. ne.

Pets or Owners Must Leave Greenbelt

Reporting that two children recently have been infected with ringworm from contact with a cat, Greenbelt, (Md.), community administration officials reminded all residents by letter this week that "the lease under which residents of Greenbelt occupy their homes provides that no dogs, cats, rabbits, ducks, chickens or other pets may be kept or permitted to be kept on the premises of the tenant." The lease futher provides for cancellation of the lease with a 10-day written notice for violations.

In the letter to the residents from Community Manager James T. Gobbel, it was pointed out that the two children who became infected underwent X-ray treatments which resulted in a complete loss of the hair. It also was explained that several greenbelters have been obliged to take the Pasteur treatment to prevent rabies after being bitten by dogs.

The houses and apartments in Greenbelt lack adequate provisions for keeping of pets without creating unsanitary conditions, officials said. The letter gave notice to all residents "to immediately and permanently remove" their pets or face cancellation of their lease and removal from town.

Officials reported that many residents voluntarily sought police aid within the past few weeks for the proper disposal of their pets. Police and administration officers will cooperate in all cases, they said and the cooperation and assistance of all residents is being asked.

Officers Installed

Mrs. Helen Chasanow was installed as president of the Greenbelt (Md.) B'nai B'rith at the first anniversary party held this week at the Elementary School Auditorium with 65 persons in attendance. Other officers installed by Mrs. L. A. Koenigsberger, chairman of the War Service Committee of District Five, were Diana Kramer, vice president; Beatrice Wexler, recording secretary; Edith Rutzkin, secretary; Freida Feig, treasurer; Pauline Trattler, historian, and Grace Mohl and Florence Treadwell, auditors.

Guests included Town Manager and Mrs. James T. Gobbel, Rabbi and Mrs. L. Youngerman, Mr. and Mrs. Koenigsberger and Miss Sarah Grossman, treasurer of District Five.

Mrs. Chasanow was presented with a gift by Diana Kramer and the former related some of the accomplishments of the organization in the past year. The program concluded with the cutting of a birthday cake with a lone candle.

To Omit Meeting

The Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Grenebelt, Md., will eliminate their weekly meeting Tuesday night because of the holiday. The club members are soliciting magazine subscriptions for men aboard three Navy ships.

Elkton Rail Worker Is Killed by Train

Shenandoah, Va., May 27 (AP). David Rolston Moubray, 49, an employe of the Norfolk & Western Railway, was killed instantly Friday while at work in the railroad yards here when an engine ran over him.

Moubray was at work with an air hose cleaning ashes out of a pit when the accident occurred, Dr. J. J. Waff, stated.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. Elsie Moubray, and three children, all of Elkton. Funeral services will be held at Elkton Sunday.

Victim of Falling Tree Dies in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., May 27 (AP).—Bertram D. Hospelhorn, 71, father of John D. Hospelhorn, deputy State banking commissioner, of Baltimore, died in the Washington County hospital last night from a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a tree he was helping to fell.

Other survivors include his widow, Mary E. Hospelhorn, and another son, Wilbert D. Hospelhorn, of New York City. Burial will be at Emmitsburg, Md., Monday.

Cow Prices Show Dip

Frederick, Md., May 27.—Sixty-six Holstein cattle were sold at the annual consignment sale of the State Holstein Breeders Association here yesterday for $17,260. The average of $261.51 was slightly under the 1943 average. The top cows brought $510 and the best price for a bull was $500.

Dr. Beachley To Represent Arlington

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County health officer, yesterday was named to serve as technical advisor and consultant for the Arlington County board in the impending deliberations with officials of Fairfax County and Alexandria on the proposed tuberculosis sanitorium for Northern Virginia.

Beachley was named at a meeting of the county board after Board Member Edmund D. Campbell declared that the administrative bodies of Alexandria and Fairfax had already named persons in a similar capacity with authority to act for the respective board in the matter.

Campbell told the board it was yet undecided whether the tuberculosis project was an immediate or postwar project. Also, he said, there is a question as to whether the tuberculosis sanitorium is of greater importance than the proposed communicable disease hospital.

Committee Named

At a recent meeting of administrative heads of the three jurisdictions with officials of the Tuberculosis Association, a committee was named to study the problem.

The county board rejected application of Mrs. Lillian B. Rothery for a permit to operate a child day care center in Glen Carlyn. Board Member Freeland Chew declared the land involved was not large enough for a 60-child nursery.

The application of the Neighborhood Theaters for the rezoning of a tract of land in the rear of the 2100 block of North Glebe rd. for a theater parking lot was granted by the board. Three stores and a theater are to be built on the front of the lots.

The board approved a request of James Simmons of the County Welfare Board that county ambulances be permitted to drive a reasonable distance outside the county to take welfare board wards to hospitals.

P-TA to Meet Tomorrow

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium for the third in a series of forums on the topic of vocatinoal and educational guidance. A panel discussion, "Helping Your Child to Plan His Future," will be held with Dr. B. F. Jarman, director of secondary education in Arlington County, as moderator, and Mrs. Mildred Pursey, director of guidance and counseling in the Washington schools; Alan Bemer, regional director of vocational education; Dr. Thelma Hunt, George Washington University; Mrs. Alice Thurston, University of Maryland; Donald Oabelstein, guidance work director of Minnesota, and Mrs. Walter Wolf, representing the parents, will be members of the panel.

A forum will follow the panel and a social hour will be held.

Arlington Leads In Drive to Help Crippled Youths

Roanoke, Va., May 27 (AP).—The Virginia Society for Crippled Children has received $56,000 from its Easter seal campaign, with funds still coming in, Walter C. Chapman, executive secretary, announced today.

Chapman said that Arlington led in subscriptions to the drive, with the Norfolk, Roanoke and Richmond chapters having second, third and fourth place respectively in amounts raised, but final figures were not available yet.

Plans are under way, Chapman said, to send 10 or 12 Virginia crippled children to an already established Maryland camp while negotiations are being carried on for the setting up of a similar camp in Virginia, near Clifton Forge.

Object of the drive was to obtain funds to establish clinics and rehabilitate crippled children suffering from any cause, and to assist in hospitalizing them, Chapman said.

W. H. Gibson of Bristol is president of the organization, which is an affiliate of the National Crippled Children's Society.

Mrs. Lucille Ball Charges Cruelty in Divorce Suit

Charges of alleged cruelty were cited by Mrs. Lucille V. Ball of 3011 Foxhall rd. nw., in a suit for limited divorce filed yesterday in District Court against her husband, Robert O. Ball of 1514 Eckington pl. nw.

Mrs. Ball also requests alimony from her husband who, the suit says, is associated with the Penn Paper Co. of Washington and earns approximately $40,000 a year.

Program Set For Graduation In Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Graduation exercises at George Washington High School in Alexandria on June 10 at 8 p. m. will feature selections on the general theme, "A Senior's Philosophy," written by six members of the graduating class and read by six of their classmates.

The program for the 132 seniors is similar to that presented at the February commencement which included selections since published in the National Anthology of High School Poetry for 1944. A musical background has been arranged by Mrs. Kathryn Malone, director of the music department. Irving Lindsey, head of the summer school, is sponsor of this year's senior class.

Student authors of the six philosophy selections and those who will read them at the exercises are as follows: "Self" by Nancy Duffy, to be read by Joseph Callaway; "Home," by Doris Ottison, to be read by Exelyn Rose; "Education" by Jack Dreifus, to be read by Donald Beggs; "Brotherhood of Man" by Ben Timholster, to be read by Jack Gore; "Country" by Shirley Blair, to be read by Virginia Booth, and "God," by Miss Booth, to be read by Miss Blair.

The invocation will be made by the Rev. Willner D. Mensing, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Alexandria, and the graduates will be introduced by Howard R. Richardson, principal. Special awards for excellence will be presented by Arthur M. King, chairman of the Alexandria School Board; and the diplomas will be awarded by Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools.

The Rev. William E. Basom, pastor of the Beverly Hills Community Church in Alexandria, will pronounce the benediction.

On the evening of June 4 at the high school auditorium, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church.

Assisting in planning the graduation program are: Miss Mary Waller Dickinson, Mrs. Malone and Philip Lester. The stage committee includes John Larsen, Miss Elizabeth Eisenberg and Miss Sue Florence.

Four Join Rotarians

Four new members were admitted by the Alexandria Rotary Club during the last week, it was announced yesterday by J. Paige Marshall, chairman of the classification and membership committee. With Stanley King, retiring president, they were feted at a Rotary Assembly Friday evening at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington.

The four are: McKenzie Semple of the Alexandria Water Co.; J. B. Bowden who succeeded Louis Bohraus, member of the club's board of directors, as manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in Alexandria; James Rinker of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, and Lewis M. Ansley, tax assessor for the City of Alexandria.

At the final Rotary assembly conducted by King, new activities for the coming year were discussed. King who also is United States commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia will be succeeded by Charles Henry Mason, owner of the Mount Vernon Motors Co., when installation ceremonies for the Rotarians are held at the first meeting in July.

Robert Whitton Elected

Announcement has been made of the election of Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital since 1941, as vice president of the Virginia Hospital Association at the May session of the Carolinas-Virginias Hospital conference in Asheville, N. C.

The Virginia group combined activities with the three regional hospital organizations from West Virginia North and South Carolina with representatives from 250 hospitals present.

Whitton who is president of the Mortgage Finance Corporation in Alexandria, was with the Citizens National Bank before becoming hospital administrator. Also representing Alexandria at the conference were Miss Louise Crute, assistant superintendent of nurses; and Miss Nellie Jones, night supervisor.

Miss Ferma Hoover of Memorial Hospital in Danville was elected the State organization's first woman president, and the other officers of the Virginia Hospital Association are: Haskins Coleman of Richmond, elected secretary; and Kenneth L. Williams of Richlands, treasurer.

Pvt. Purdy No. 2 Wins Cookies, Girl Of Pvt. Purdy No. 1

Greenville Pa., May 27 (INS).—It seems that Pvt. Bill Purdy, No. 1, lost out in matrimonial matters to one Bill Purdy, No. 2.

No. 1, of Ithaca, N. Y., took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and his unnamed Buffalo sweetheart regularly sent him cookies and letters. Then he was transferred and No. 2 arrived in camp and began receiving the tokens of affection.

No. 2 reported the mistake to the Buffalo girl, but a friendship developed by mail, and No. 1 Purdy ropped from that position when he learned that No. 2 and his girl friend had been married.

"Hm-mmm," commented No. 1 from Camp Reynolds, Greenville, "No. 2 takes my girl and I lose the cookies, too."

Navy Gets $65,000,000 For Confidential Uses

President Roosevelt yesterday signed into law legislation authorizing a special 65 million dollar appropriation for tools, equipment and facilities for the manufacture by the Navy of rocket guns and projectiles and other confidential projects.

Smiles for Shangri-La

Photo by Norman Tavan

THEY SERVE A SHIP—Mrs. Jimmie Doolittle (center) smiles with officers of B'nai B'rith's Argo Women's chapter about the $3300 they raised to put extra recreational facilities on the President's own ship, Shangri-la, when it is complete. Mrs. Doolittle spoke at Friday's campaign luncheon. With her are Mrs. Irving Blau, president, and Mrs. Louis Janof, luncheon chairman

Housing Office Here to Close On Sundays

Beginning tomorrow the District of Columbia War Housing Center will observe weekday hours from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. though Saturday and be closed on Sunday, a policy recently adopted by the Alexandria and Arlington centers.

A study of the volume of business at the three centers as announced by J. Bion Philipson, program director, has shown that nearly all of the Sunday applicants for housing information could apply during the regular weekday hours without serious inconvenience. Only a small percentage of the few Sunday applicants are not at least temporarily housed in the area, he added.

In order that the few emergency cases involving newcomers to the area who have no place to stay may be assured of assistance in finding rooming accommodations, the centers have provided a Sunday emergency referral service to direct applicants to convenient rooming places. The service may be obtained in the three communities between 1 and 5 p. m. by telephoning EXecutive 4160 extension 3019.

Philipson pointed out that it is the National Housing Agency's understanding that the Government agencies that are now engaged in recruiting new workers from beyond the local area and whose new employes are arriving in Washington are arranging to meet the employes and direct them to the various dormitories.

The system automatically eliminates the need of referral by the War Housing Centers to privately owned quarters unless a reservation has been made.

4 Chinese Held As Deserters From Vessels

Four Chinese from Canton who had been employed at the King's Cafe, 1114 Kint st., Alexandria, for varying periods from several weeks to more than a year, were being held in the District of Columbia jail last night on charges of having deserted merchant ships.

Arrested in Alexandria late Friday by United States immigration inspectors, they were held overnight in the Alexandria jail until being removed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service office on D st. nw., Washington where they were questioned yesterday.

Officials said that they would be held in Washington until it was convenient to send them to Ellis Island, N. Y., and that if they agree to ship out of the country again, prosecution will be dropped.

"We are more interested in keeping ships moving than in pressing deportation cases," Edward Shaughnessy, assistant commissioner of the naturalization service, stated adding that a seaman may remain in the country only as long as his ship is in port.

The four Cantonese are: Yin Ting, 42, who was reported to have worked at the Alexandria cafe for over a year and was before that employed at Rby Foo's Chinese restaurant in Washington; Lee Chong, 35, and Lum Hei, 46, who had been employed in Alexandria a couple of months, and Iy Sun, 45, who was said to have been working in Alexandria only a few weeks.

Dover Straits Calm, Skies Are Cloudless

London, May 27 (AP).—The Dover Straits was calm and more like a lake than a strip of the sea tonight.

The weather was warm and there was just a suggestion of a light southwesterly breeze. Skies were cloudless but a low haze limited visibility. The barometer was steady.

High tides at Dover and Calais Sunday will be at 4:42 a. m. and 5:02 p. m. (10:42 p. m. Saturday and 11:02 a. m. Sunday Eastern War Time).

Auxiliary Aids Police Capture In Alexandria

Quick action on the part of an auxiliary policeman in overpowering a Negro engaged in a night street battle with a regular officer, and the failure of a Government .38-caliber revolver carried by the fugitive to fire despite three attempts, saved the life of Officer Charles Baber of the Alexandria Police Department late Friday night.

Samuel Hairston, 31, of 1001 Queen st., who leveled the gun at Baber and pulled the trigger three times durin gthe chase through several blocks of downtown Alexandria, is in the Alexandria Hospital with head wounds which required 18 stitches. Baber fired at him once after the Negro's attempts to shoot him down, but missed.

In the 300 block of North Patrick st. Hairston fell when a second shot was fired by the policeman, dropped his gun and got up and ran again, seeking refuge aroung the corner on Princess st.

Baber had been summoned on a complaint by Raymond Brown, Negro, that Hairston had a gun and was after him. Cruising in a police car, he saw Hairston Hairston threatening Brown at the corner of Queen and Patrick sts. As he left the squad car and ran toward Hairston, the big Negro futilely pulled the trigger and the chase was on.

In the 900 block of Princess st. he was overtaken by Auxiliary Policeman Aubrey Crismond who knocked him down with a black jack, police reported. Hairston was immediately back on his feet and attacked both of the officers. They took him to the Alexandria Hospital in a United Service Organizations truck operated by John Burns of 1615 H st., Washington.

At police headquarters it was found that the 38 caliber revolver was loaded with five cartridges and that three had been hit by the firing pin, but failed to explode.

Md. Factory Jobs, Payrolls Decline

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Factory employment and payrolls in Maryland showed a contra-seasonal decline between March and April of this year. Commissioner of Labor and Statistics John M. Pohlhaus reported today.

Almost all the industries included in the monthly survey reported losses in either employment or payrolls, the commissioner said, adding that the decline was partially attributable to the observance of Good Friday and Easter Monday holidays in many of the industrial plants.

Employment decreased 2.1 per cent, as compared with an average increase of 1.0 per cent during the past 21 years. Payrolls dropped 4.4 per cent, as compared with a normal 21-year increase of 1.2 per cent.

D.C.-Baltimore Bus Crashes; 12 Hurt

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—Twelve persons were injured, none seriously, and 30 others aboard a Trailways bus were shaken today when the vehicle crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer stopped by a traffic signal here.

Patrolmen Daniel R. Zink and Christian Kessler, who investigated the accident, said the driver of the bus would be charged with reckless driving.

Both vehicles were traveling from Washington to Baltimore when the accident occurred.

Sentenced to Die by Gas

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 27 (AP).—Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy today sentenced Henry Ruhl, 34, to death in Wyoming gas chamber for killing Matto Katmo. The prosecution contended Ruhl shot the Cheyenne war worker when he refused to give him the keys to his car on June 30, 1943.

Ship Captain Slain in Exchange Of Shots With Naval Gun Crew

The Navy reported yesterday that Karl J. Larsen, captain of the S. S. Thomas J. Walsh, was slain April 19 in an exchange of shots with members of the naval gun crew aboard his merchant vessel.

The shooting occurred in a South Pacific port under naval jurisdiction where the Navy said it had become necessary to confine Larsen to his quarters aboard ship. Larsen lived at New York City.

The Navy said that the merchant vessel has returned to a West Coast port and that a thorough investigation of the shooting is being made.

The Navy reported the death of Larsen in a statement, saying:

"Testimony of Navy and Merchant Marine personnel aboard the ship indicates that while the S. S. Thomas J. Walsh was anchored in a South Pacific port, it became necessary to confine Captain Larsen to his quarters aboard ship, with four armed guard crew members stationed outside. At about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 19th, according to this testimony, Captain Larsen emerged from his quarters and opened fire with a revolver on the armed guard crewmen, wounding one of them. The crewmen returned the fire and Captain Larsen was fatally wounded."

There was no indication of the reason Larsen had been ordered confined to his quarters.

Search Begins For New Boys' School Site

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—The State Welfare Department and the board of managers of the Cheltenham School for Boys started today a search for a new site for the institution which cares for Negro juvenile delinquents.

Meanwhile, Governor O'Conor disclosed yesterday, present buildings of the school, which is located in Prince Georges County, will be remodeled to some extent.

When the proposed new school is completed, he said, the present buildings will be turned over to the Board of Mental Hygiene for the housing of Negro defective delinquents.

No new construction will be possible for more than a year, since an appropriation will have to be made through a bond issue to be submitted to the Legislature when it convenes next January. Under normal procedure, the bonds cannot be issued before June 30, 1945.

The Board of Public Works requested the Welfare Department and the Cheltenham managers to seek a new cite after conferring with the architectural firm of Ross & Walton, Hyattsville, engaged several months ago to plan repairs at the present institution.

The Governor said no plans had been prepared for the new school.

Construction of the new institution was authorized by the last Legislature when it revised the laws governing the handling of juvenile delinquency.

Remodeling plans include a rearrangement and reconstruction of dining halls and sanitary facilities.

CCC Head Denies Tobacco Supplies At Critical Stage

Danville, Va., May 27 (AP).—Tobacco growers and processors were told by John B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, in an address here last night that he did not believe tobacco supplies "are approaching a critical stage."

"It is true that the ratio of supply to usage has been reduced because consumption is at a very high level. This present ratio, however, is not greatly out of line with ratios in years when the supply situation was considered to be normal," he stated.

Hutson continued by stating that the ceiling price on the 1944 crop of bright tobacco "certainly will be not less than last year." The CCC head also stated that he would like to see "more uniform prices" on the lower grades of tobacco than prevailed last year.

Turning to the food situation, Hutson said no major shortages and no great surpluses are anticipated during the year, but, he added, there will be both shortages and surpluses, due to dislocations in production, processing and demand.

Md. Tire Quota Up 45%, Fails To Meet Demand

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration reported today that although Maryland's June quota for new rationed auto tires would be higher than this month's allowance, the supply still would not nearly meet the demands of autoists.

The quota for June, 24,612, will be 45 per cent above the May quota of 16,930.

The OPA officials explained that local rationing boards have a backlog of some 8000 new-tire applications from eligible motorists this month which could not be filled because the quota was exhausted. The officials declared that they expected the applications to continue to exceed the number of available tires next month.

Under the present system, holders of B and C gasoline ration books are eligible for new tires.

Former D. C. Negro Named to N. Y. Office

New York, May 27 (AP).—State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi today appointed Richard L. Baltimore, sr., Negro attorney, a workmen's compensation referee, the first of his race to be named to that office. Born in Washington, D. C., he was awarded his law degree from Howard University in 1904 and has practiced in Harlem and downtown New York.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—The hog market was steady today on all weights and grades. Sows were scarce and quoted nominally steady. Bulk of the supply was made up of 18 0to 270 pound weights which were steady at 13.75, the top.

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 2500; hog market generally steady on all weights and grades; sows very scarce and quoted nominally steady; good and choice 180 to 270 pound weights, 13.75, the top; comparable grade of 280 to 350 pound averages, 11.50@12.10; some medium to near good kinds, 150 to 210 weights, 11.50@12.75; all large interests operated and clearance practically complete; shippers took 1000; compared with week ago weights over 270 poodnds 15 to 25 cents lower; other weights and sows steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves none; compared Friday last week, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings 25 higher and at new high on crop; general market very active until extreme close; commen, medium and low-good grades lost early advance, closing additionally 25 lower on kinds selling at 13.50 down; extreme top, 17.15, few head 17.25; best yearlings, 17.00, paid also for 984-lb heifer yearlings; bulk slaughter steers, 14.75@16.75, with largest supply of season at 16.50 upward; more than dozen loads scaling 1152 to 1418 lbs., making 17.10; heifers 25c higher; bulk, 13.75@16.00; next highest heifer price after 17.0 twas 16.90; cows worked higher early but wound up weak with advance lost and edge off general market; cutters closed at 9.25 down; most cows showed considerable grass, this softening late downturns; after working higher bulls lost advance; vealers firm to 25c higher at 16.00 down; twin stock cattle fully 25c higher for week at 11.70@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 7000; compared Friday last week, wooled lambs steady, shorn lambs 25 to 50 lower; springers very scarce; shorn ewes fully 25c lower; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.25@15.75; top 15.75; just good lambs 15.10; bulk medium and good, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 12.50@14.00; medium to choice 77 to 107 lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 1 and No 2 pelts, 12.75@14.25; closing top 14.00; five loads mixed grade, mostly medium and good, 111 to 119 lb. shorn California ewes, No. 2 pelts, 6.25@6.50; with 91 to 94 lb. cull and common kinds out at 4.00; shorn native ewes, 7.00 down.

Clatterbuck Sanity Report Completed

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—The fate of Thomas William Clatterbuck, alleged slayer of five persons in Loudoun County last fall, who is sentenced to die in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary Friday for the murder of Walter Russell, one of the victims, may be known Monday when the report of the Governor's advisory commission on mental hygiene is made public.

It was announced today that the committee had completed its inquiry into the condemned man's sanity and will file its report with the secretary of the Commonwealth. Contents of the report were kept in secrecy pending their transmission to Governor Darden, who is attending the Governors' conference at Harrisburg.

However, it was understood today that the substance of the report will be communicated to the Governor at Harrisburg, and he is expected to communicate his decision in the case to prison authorities in advance of his return to the capital, or refer the matter to Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck for action in the event he decides to grant another stay of execution.

Clatterbuck was indicted for killing Russell, Mrs. Russell, A. Morris Love, Mrs. Love and James Love, their young son.

Va. Rural Women Delegates to Meet For War Parley

Blacksburg, Va., May 27 (AP).—Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Division, said here today that two women from each county in the State, representing more than 23,000 women enrolled in home demonstration clubs in Virginia, will attend a war conference to be held at Virginia Tech June 27 to 29.

The purpose of the conference, she said, is to take stock of present living conditions and to look ahead for ways to improve living conditions. The chairman of the home demonstration committee in each county and one other woman to be elected will attend the conference along with State-wide officers and State goal chairmen. Mrs. E. J. Clifton of Abingdon is president of the State Federatoin of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Like the first conference held here last year, the meeting is to be a "work" session in which the various problems confronting rural women will be discussed. The 4-H boys' and girls' State short course is planned for June 11 to 16.

R. F. & P. Receives Security Award

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company today was notfied through the Office of Civilian Defense that it had been awarded the National Security Award for superior protective measures it has taken.

The R. F. & P. was the first railroad in the country to receive the award, said John J. Howard, State plant protective officer. One division of another railroad in Utah has received a similar award, but the R. F. & P. is the first entire road to be honored.

The date for the presentation of the award will be arranged in the near future, Howard said.

Printer Held in $1000 Bond in Bigamy Case

Frederick, Md., May 27.—Leonard Edward Ross, 37-year-old Canadian printer of 8215 Cedar st., Silver Spring, was held in $1000 bond today for action of the September grand jury on a charge of bigamy. Ross, arrested last week by Detective Sergt. Charles W. Magaha, for allegedly marrying a Montgomery County girl while still wed to a New York woman, waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Edward J. Smith.

Bainbridge Millenium! Seaman Rejects Leave

Bainbridge, Md., May 27 (AP).—As far as the commanding officer at the Bainbridge naval training station is concerned the millenium has come.

James Cook, a seaman second class in one of the recruit regiments, asked permission to spend his boot leave of nine days at the center. Quizzed about his startling request, Cook explained:

"All my pals are in the service, what's the sense of going home. I don't know anybody there anymore."

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—(WFA-Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—75. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers mostly 25 higher, late advance 50 higher due to extremely light receipts and forced sales; all other slaughter classes fully steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; top-good and choice 800-1125 lb. slaughter steers 15.90-16.40, few lost 16.50, week's top; low and average-good 14.50-15.75; medium 12.00-14.25; odd good heifer 14.50; bulk common and medium 11.00-13.50; canner cows 6.50-8.00, smelly kinds down to 6.00 and under; cutter and common 8.50-10.00; medium dairy cows 10.50-12.00; fat beef-type cow-heifers 12.50-13.00; beef bulls 12.50-13.50; outstanding individual weighing 1540 lbs 14.60. Top sausage bulls largely 12.00, sparingly to 12.25; bulk 9.25-11.50; good and choice 625-850 lb. feeder steers 13.50-15.00; common and medium, all weights, 11.00-12.50; small lot good stock heifers around 450 lbs. 13.50. CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Good and choice vealers 1.00-1.50 lower; all other grades fully steady; good and choice vealers 16.00-17.00; medium 12.00-15.00; common 8.50-11.00; culls down to 6.00. HOGS—900. Active, steady with riday; good and choice 160-270 lbs., barrows and gilts, 14.30 the top; quotations unchanged. Compared with week ago: Barrow and gilts under 160 lbs. 20 to 75 higher; 160-270 lbs., steady; 270-300 lbs., 25 lower; sows steady. SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: No wooled lambs offered; spring lambs 1.25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 16.00-17.00, latter price closing top after selling at 16.25 to opening of week; common and medium 12.00-15.00; small lot light common lambs 10.00; choice wooled slaughter ewes 7.50; medium and good 6.00-7.00; cull and common 3.00-5.50.

Indians Snap Nats' Streak, 5-4, in 12 Innings

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Cleveland, May 27.—Three of the Big Ten college basketball coaches are so resentful of the rough tactics of Purdue teams they are refusing to schedule Purdue for next year . . . The big beef is the body-blocking game that is taught by Coach Lambert at Purdue, which Indiana referees don't penalize . . . Al Evans, given a medical discharge by the Norfolk Naval Air Station last week, caught more games for Norfolk last season, 87, than he ever did in one season in organized ball . . . Jockeys at the Detroit track have set up their own three-man board to discipline riders accused of fouling. They will handle all complaints and then recommend action by the track stewards . . . Johnny Nee, scout of the New York Yankees, two years ago tried to buy Gil Torres from the Chattanooga club . . . Incidentally, if Torres, who has now played first, second and third for the Nats this season, were permitted to pitch, he would show American League hitters more slow curves and effective junk balls than they ever saw from one pitcher. That was the stuff that won him 19 games pitching part time for Chattanooga last year . . . Manager Charley Grimm of the Cubs has asked Jimmy Foxx to catch batting practice daily, because he is grooming Foxx for regular duty behind the plate . . . The Indians are the slowest club in the American League, with their three fastest runners being pitchers, Vernon Kennedy, Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek.

POVICH

William Helis, the immigrant Greek who amassed a fortune in America, has left a standing order with New Orleans night club owners to dine and wine at his expense all members of a Greek army and naval mission now in New Orleans . . . Helis paid $60,000 for the yearling colt Pericles in defiance of tradition that high-priced yearlings come to no good . . . New Broom, which brought the top yearling price of $75,000, never won a race; Hustle On, which brought $70,000 never got to the post, and Broadway Limited, which sold for $65,000 won one race and dropped dead in his second start . . . Remember Jackie Hayes, the Alabama boy who made good as the White Sox second baseman after being traded by the Nats? Well, he passed through Washington last week en route to Morristown N. J., to train for the use of a seeing-eye dog because he has lost his sight . . . What was presumed to be a cinder in Hayes' eye developed seriously and he has been sightless for the past several months . . . He made the trip from Alabama to New Jersey alone and in high spirits despite his misfortune . . . Handsome Fitzgerald, the Nats' batting practice catcher, now wears a mask in warming up the club's knuckle ball pitchers since losing a tooth when a butterfly pitch by Mickey Haefner struck him last week.

When he was in the Southern League, Roberto Ortiz, the Nats' big Cuban outfielder, had a reputation for being quick at repartee despite his broken English . . . When Umpire Red Jones was hit by a foul tip off Ortiz's bat and started rubbing his right shoulder, Ortiz turned and said, "Wassamatta, heet on heart?" . . . "No," said the umpire, "not heart, my heart ain't on this side." Said Ortiz: "I dunno. Umpire's heart on wrong side, I think" . . . Umpire Cal Hubbard once tossed Coach Art Fletcher of the Yankees out of a game despite Fletcher's insistence he didn't yell anything at Hubbard. "Yeah, but I read your lips just the same," said Hubbard and his decision stuck . . . Thurmand Tucker of the White Sox is next fastest to George Case among American League base runners but he hasn't stolen a base yet this season . . . At the North Randall race track, the horse Glorab was 50 to 1 on Monday when he ran second, and 7 to 5 in his next start . . . The Sportsman's Park track at Chicago has made the most sensational gain in betting and attendance, with both up more than 60 per cent over last season . . . Buddy Rosar, the Cleveland catcher, who works a swing shift in a defense plant, joins the Indians on weekends when they are out of town.

The big-hearted Redskins have invited 40,000 servicemen to see their two preseason exhibition games in Baltimore, but they don't put out for the regular season games in Washington . . . Nick Latsios wants to meet either Henry Armstrong or Aaron Perry in a Griffith Stadium main bout and isn't too particular about the size of his purse . . . He thinks Perry is a pushover for a guy who can punch, meaning, of course, himself . . . Fast work by Frankie Baxter, assistant trainer of the Nats, saved a sports writer's wallet at Griffith Stadium after last week's Armstrong-Perry fight . . . After the wallet was lifted by one of the hangers-on in the dressing room, Baxter locked the doors and grabbed a bat, saying the thief wasn't going to get out alive . . . Very unobtrusively the wallet was returned . . . The Tigers are still drawing crowds at Detroit despite the fact they lost 12 of their first 13 home games, recalling that several years ago after they lost every game of an Eastern trip, a crowd of 17,000 was on hand to greet their return to Detroit.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, May 27.—Jack Carberry, veteran Denver sports editor, has got himself into trouble for suggesting that he is sick and tired of the war-born crop of women sportswriters; that their feminine chit-chat is unneeded in the press boxes in the land; that they should be kicked out and that war is no fitting excuse to countenance the invasion of women into what was just about the last strictly male trade.

CONSIDINE

The girls now have come back shrilly at Mr. C., and if he gets out alive he's just lucky. The last time we looked in on the slaughter Jack was taking a heavy beating around the head in Editor and Publisher.

Miss Betty Hardesty, one of a number of lady sportswriters in Philadelphia, has taken time out from her sports beat with the Philadelphia Record to say:

"Tush, Mister Carberry. The war didn't start this women's sportswriting business—Philadelphia did! And Philadelphia has championed women sportswriters and women's sportswriting for 22 years.

"Fifteen girls have written sports on Philadelphia newspapers since that time. To my knowledge, no girl reporter ever has been ejected from a Philadelphia sports press box."

Mlle. Hardesty quotes some shining contemporaries, including Helen O. Mankin, on the Evening Bulleting since 1925, who wrote of jockeys: "They are such cute, hungry looking little guys, so serious. Never saw one with a sense of humor and have seen them at Havre de Grace, Delaware and Garden State."

As for enterprise, Betty points out severely to Mr. Carberry, that there's her friend Dora Lurie, who has been handling sports for the Inquirer since 1927. Because of the shortage of manpower around her shop, Dora covered football last fall. "She was the first Philadelphia newspaper reporter to interview Primo Carnera in 1930 because she met Carnera in Wilmington, interviewed him on the train and walked with him to the platform to greet surprised members of the Philadelphia boxing writers' clan who had waited at their hometown station," Hardesty tells Mr. Carberry with triumphant hostility.

"Sports Editor Carberry thinks the cure-all for any gal sports writer trying to 'crash' a press box would be to send her to cover a fight. I covered the Ike Williams-Joey Peralta fight for the Record from row 1. Am I cured? . . . Whoopee!"

We took this matter up with Miss Jeane Hofmann, the attractive young handywoman around the New York Journal American's sports department. She doesn't think that sportswriting gals constitute any real menace to the men.

"There are only 10 or 12 of them working on leading papers in the

See ON THE LINE, Page 7, Col. 1

60 Racing Dogs Burn to Death

Phoenix, Ariz., May 27 (AP).—Fire last night swept the kennels of the Western Greyhound Kennel Club, north of Phoenix, burning to death at least 60 racing dogs.

Bill Collier, track manager, said the best of the dogs were worth between $500 and $1000 each. Owners who suffered the heaviest losses included C. S. Shamhart, Los Angels, 20 of whose prize racers burned, and Jack Coates, New York City.

Several score dogs escaped as owners threw open their boxes and some still were running at large.

They recently had been brought here from tracks in Tampa, Orlando and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Browns Beat Bosox, 4 to 2; Regain 2d

St. Louis, May 27 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns moved back to second place today by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2, behind the four-hit pitching of Jack Jakucki.

The Red Sox scored once in the first inning when George Metkovich opened the game with a triple and crossed the plate on an infield out, and picked up another counter in the second on a walk, stolen base and an error.

The Browns kept pace with the visitors in the first two frames, went ahead with a single run in the third, and added another in the seventh for safety.

George Woods, who relieved Stan Partenheimer in the second, was charged with the loss.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
M'ovich,cf	4	2	2	0	G'ridge,2b.	3	1	0	1
McBride,lf	4	0	0	0	Kreevich,cf	3	1	5	0
Fox,rf....	4	1	2	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	1	7	1
Cronin,1b.	4	0	10	0	St'phens,ss	3	0	2	2
Doerr,2b..	3	1	4	1	Laabs,rf,lf	3	0	5	0
Tabor,3b..	4	0	0	4	Christ'n,3b	4	1	0	0
Wagner,c.	4	0	5	1	Demaree,lf	2	1	1	0
N'some,ss.	3	0	1	3	Moore,rf...	2	1	1	0
P'eimer,p.	1	0	0	0	Hayworth,c	3	1	5	0
Woods,p..	1	0	0	1	Jakucki,p.	3	0	1	1
*Bowman.	1	0	0	0					
Terry,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	7	27	5
Totals..	33	4	24	10					

*Batted for Woods in eighth.

Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Metkovich, Doerr, Gutteridge (2), Stephens, Demaree. [illegible] Stephens. Runs batted in—McBride, Kreevich, Gutteridge, Christman, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Christman, McQuinn, Metkovich. Three-base hits—Metkovich, Kreevich. Stolen bases—Doerr, Gutteridge. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Left on bases—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Partenheimer, 2; Woods, 2; Jakucki, 1. Strikeouts—Woods, 4; Jakucki, 5. Hits—Partenheimer, 3 in 1 (pitched to 2 batters in 2d); [illegible] 0 in 1. Passed balls—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Woods. [illegible] mel and Grieve. Time—1:47.

Chisox Smash Yank Streak, Triumph, 4-3

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox gained an even break in their curtailed two-game series by defeating the New York Yankees, 4-3, today, before 4561 spectators.

Bill Dietrich became the first pitcher to conquer the Yankees twice this season, allowing them eight scattered hits. The outcome snapped a four game winning streak of the New Yorkers and ended a five-game losing streak for the White Sox.

Rookie Walter Dubiel went the whole day for the Yankees and suffered his second defeat, compared with three victories.

The Yankees made only one error, but it paved the way for the defeat. With the bases full and one out in Chicago's half of the first inning, Ed Carnett, subbing for Hal Ttrosky, who strained his side in practice, flied to Ed Levy, scoring Wally Moses. When Levy threw wide to the plate in an attempt to catch Moses, Roy Schalk also scored.

Dubriel drove in two Yankees runs with a single in the second inning. After the Yankees tied the score in the top half of the fifth on Bud Metheny's single and Levy's double after two men were out, the White Sox jumped ahead on singles by Schalf and Ralph Hodgin and Myrl Hoag's double play grounder scoring Scalk.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	3	3	Moses,rf...	4	2	2	0
M'theny,rf	4	1	1	0	Schalk,2b..	3	1	3	0
Levy,lf....	4	1	2	0	Hodgin,lf..	3	1	5	0
Etten,1b..	4	1	11	0	Hoag,cf...	3	1	4	0
Savage,3b.	4	1	2	4	Carnett,1b.	4	1	5	0
Lindell,cf.	3	1	1	0	C'inello,3b.	2	1	3	1
Hemsley,c.	4	1	2	0	Webb,ss....	4	0	3	1
M'evich,ss	4	1	1	2	Tresh,c....	3	0	2	1
Dubiel,p...	3	1	0	0	Dietrich,p..	3	1	0	2
*R'senthal	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	8	24	12	Totals..	29	8	27	5

*Batted for Dubiel in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Chicago	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Metheny, Etten, Savage, Moses, Schalk (2), Hoag. Error—Levy. Runs batted in—Levy, Dubiel (2), Carnett, Cuccinello. Two-base hits—Levy, Hemsley. Stolen base—Hoag. Sacrifices—Lindell, Hodgin. Double plays—Savage to Stirnweiss to Etten, Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Dubiel, 4; Dietrich, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 2; Dietrich, 1. Passed ball—Tresh. Umpires—Boyer, Rue and Summers. Time—1:41.

Speedway Ghostly For 2d Straight Memorial Day

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 (INS).—The roar of motors, the smell of oil and gasoline and the "hep" talk of racing drivers and their mechanics were missing today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Before last year, about this time, the speed demons and their metal steeds would be closer than the next second as the drivers went over engines for last-minute checkups before zooming out for the Memorial Day classic.

Casting a practiced eye over the grass-covered track, Al Rickenbacker, brother of Captain Eddie, and manager of the Speedway, denied reports that the gasoline derby finally has been abandoned.

"The 500-mile race will be resumed after the war," Rickenbacker declared, while admitting that the track and grandstands would need a good going over before the next classic grinds out its symphony of speed.

Freshmen Gridders Plentiful at Florida

Gainesville, Fla., May 27 (AP).—Coach Tom Lieb of the University of Florida says he's got a rugged flock of freshmen tucked away for resumption of football next fall, but——

He's not telling their names or any other vital statistics, because——

Disclosure of such a civilian secret would be like providing "a road map for the men from other schools who are working this State."

The university is one of seven Southeastern Conference schools planning to resume football after dropping out due to the war.

Major Billy Southworth Tells 'The Kid' About It

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Maj. Billy Southworth, jr. (right), can tell Billy "The Kid" Southworth, sr., something more about a "winning run" than Southworth, sr., ever knew as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Billy, jr., ball playing son of the Cards' mentor, was back here today with his dad after winning a Distinguished Flying Cross as pilot of an England-based Flying Fortress, named, appropriately enough, "Winning Run." Billy, sr., is all ears.

Homers Help Cards Topple Giants, 6 to 4

New York, May 27 (AP).—In a game enlivened by four home runs, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated th New York Giants in the opening contest of a four-game series, 6-4, before 8582 paying customers, today.

George (Whitey) Kurowski hit two circuit clouts for the Cardinals, his second in the seventh inning with one on, accounting for the winning runs. Pepper Martin also hit a home run in the first inning.

Mel Ott hit the lone Giant homer in the seventh inning, his sixth of the season, placing him in a tie for the lead with Howard Schultz of the Dodgers, and Kurowski.

Thanks to the homers, the Cards got off to a three-run lead in the first three innings, but the Giants scored single tallies in the fourth, fifth and sixth to tie the game.

Kurowski's winning blow came off Crip Polli, who had replaced Cliff Melton in the sixth inning. George Munger received credit for the victory, although he needed help from Harry Gumbert in the seventh.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	4	0	3	4	Rucker,cf..	5	2	2	0
Martin,rf.	2	2	1	0	Haus'n,2b..	3	1	2	5
Hopp,cf..	2	0	0	0	I.L'mbardi.	1	0	0	0
M'sial,cf,rf	4	2	1	0	Ott,3b.....	4	2	0	3
W.C'per,c.	4	2	6	0	W'traub,1b	4	2	10	0
L'whiler,lf	5	0	2	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	4	0
K'owski,3b	4	2	0	1	Gardella,rf	4	0	2	0
S'nders,1b	3	0	9	1	Jurges,ss..	4	3	3	3
Marion,ss.	3	0	4	4	Mancuso,c.	3	2	3	1
Munger,p..	3	1	1	3	*Kerr.....	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	2	Berres,c...	2	0	1	0
					Melton,p...	2	0	0	1
Totals..	35	9	27	15	Polli,p.....	1	0	0	0
					†Mead.....	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	36	12	27	13

*Ran for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Polli in eighth.
‡Batted for Hausmann in ninth.

St. Louis	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—6
New York	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Verban, Martin, Musial, Kurowski (2), Hausmann, Ott, Jurges, Weintraub, Hopp. Errors—Verban, Ott, W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Martin, [illegible] L'whiler, Mancuso (2), W. Cooper, Ott. Three-base hit—Jurges. Home runs—Martin, Kurowski (2), Ott. Sacrifice—Musial. Double plays—Verban to Marion to Sanders, Mancuso to Jurges, Munger to Marion to Sanders, Gumbert to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Melton, 4; Munger, 2; Polli, 2; Gumbert, 2. Strikeouts—Munger, 5; Polli, 2; Adams, 1. Hits—Melton 5 in 1⅔ innings in 6th; Munger, 10 in 6⅔; Polli, 3 in 3; Gumbert, 2 in 2⅓; Adams, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Munger. Losing pitcher—Polli. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time—2:34.

Grays, Elite Nine Clash in Pair At Stadium Today

Bolstered by the return of Roy Campanella and Tommy Butts, catcher and shortstop, respectively, the Baltimore Elite Giants will present a formidable aggregation when they take the field for their double-header with the Washington Homestead Grays at Griffith Stadium this afternoon.

Campanella and Butts played in Mexico last season, the former finishing the year with a .386 batting average, which included 21 homers and 17 triples. Butts proved a sensation at short, leading the entire circuit in fielding and hitting at a .314 clip.

Woes Galore Rest Upon Red Driscoll

Richmond, Va., May 2 (AP).—Courtney (Red) Driscoll, pitcher of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League who has signed a contract to play football with the Washington Redskins, is in somewhat of a quandary.

Driscoll has been added to the Richmond public high school system with orders to report in September at Bainbridge Junior High School where he will serve as physical instructor. The other horn of the dilemma is that Red has to report to the Redskins for training at San Diego, Calif., on August 1.

The former Marshall (W. Va.) college athlete is at present "sitting it out" on the Colt bench because of an ailing arm.

Army Counts 6 in 7th To Lace Navy Nine, 8-2

Annapolis, May 27 (AP).—Army scored six runs in the seventh inning today to send Navy's baseball team down to defeat, 8-2, before several thousand fans at the Naval Academy's Lawrence Field.

Army opened the fireworks in the second frame with a run, adding another in the fourth while Navy collected their two scores in the last half of the fourth.

The blow-up occurred when Army Team Captain Capka reached first on a fluke ball then ran for second on Middie Lanny Zech's wild toss to first. Capka moved to third on Army Flinger Bob Kinney's ground out.

Chabot's Hit Sparks Rally

Bob Chabot lined a single into right, scoring Capka and what resulted in the winning run. This was followed by another bingle off the bat of Kitch Josey, driving in Chabot.

Then Army's Byron Leeper was safe on a fielder's choice which forced out Josey at second base; John Nance drew a pass; Center Fielder Dick McConnell tripled into deep center scoring Leeper and Nance and Ray Janeczek dittoed another three-bagger to score McConnell.

Janeczek came home on a wild pitch by Relief Flinger Paul Burdett and First Baseman Johnny Hennessey went out, short to first to end the inning.

Navy's only scoring came in the fourth when Herbie Mills and "Rabbit" Curry lined successive singles and scored on Left Fielder Wirt Thayer's triple to right.

Today's victory was Army's 22nd in the history of the service classic which has been played since 1901. The Middies have 15 wins over the Cadets to their credit.

The Middies ended their 1944 season with 13 wins and four defeats against collegiate competition while Army finished the schedule with 12 victories and two losses.

Army.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Chabot,3b.	4	2	1	3	Mills,cf....	5	1	1	0
Josey,ss..	5	2	2	2	Curry,3b...	4	1	1	0
Leeper,rf..	5	1	2	0	Thayer,lf..	4	1	2	0
Nance,lf...	3	1	5	0	Zech,2b....	4	1	5	3
McC'ell,cf.	4	1	3	0	Duden,rf...	4	0	1	0
Janeczek,c	3	2	2	0	Bowler,1b..	2	0	10	0
H'essey,1b.	3	2	9	0	Hine'n,1b..	1	0	2	0
Capka,2b..	3	0	3	2	McKie,ss..	1	0	0	3
Kinney,p..	4	0	0	1	Finos,c....	1	0	4	2
					Coulter,c...	1	0	1	0
					Mueller,p..	1	0	0	0
					Burdette,p.	0	0	0	0
					Taylor,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Williams.	1	1	0	0
					†J'cobus..	1	0	0	0
					‡Winner...	1	0	0	0
					§Matula...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	34	11	27	8	Totals..	32	6	27	12

*Batted for bowler in seventh.
†Batted for Finos in seventh.
‡Batted for Burdette in seventh.
§Batted for Taylor in ninth.

Army	0	1	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	—8
Navy	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Chabot, Nance (2), McConnell, Janeczek (2), Leeper, Capka, Mills, Curry. Errors—Nance, Josey, Zech. Runs batted in—Hennessey (2), Chabot, Josey, McConnell (2), Janecsek, Thayer (2). Two-base hit—Hennessey. Three-base hits—Janecsek (2), Nance, McConnell, Thayer. Stolen base—Hennessey. Sacrifice—McConnell. Double play—Josey to Capka to Hennessey. Base on balls—Kinney, 3; Mueller, 3. Strikeouts—Kinney, 2; Mueller, 3; Taylor, 1. Hits—Kinney, 6 in 9; Mueller, 11 in 6⅔; Burdette, 0 in ⅓; Taylor, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Burdette.

Cubs Win 7th Straight, Beat Braves, 3 to 2

Boston, May 27 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs chalked up their seventh straight victory today with Bill Schuster's ninth-inning double bringing in the run that gave them a 3-to-2 win over the Boston Braves.

It was the Cubs' fourth straight win over the Braves.

Don Johnson started the winning run off in the last inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Bill Holm. After Henry Wyse grounded out, Schuster's double to right center brought Johnson home.

The other two Chicago runs came in the first inning on Bill Nicholson's homer after Ival Goodman doubled.

The Braves got two in the third on doubles by Max Macon and Tommy Holmes and a single by Elmer Nieman.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'ster,ss	5	2	0	2	Ryan,2b...	4	1	0	3
C'retta,1b.	4	1	11	0	Macon,1b..	4	1	13	0
G'dman,lf.	4	1	3	0	Holmes,cf..	4	1	2	0
N'olson,rf.	3	2	5	0	Nieman,lf..	4	2	1	0
D'andro,cf	4	1	3	0	Work'n,rf..	4	0	5	1
Hughes,3b	4	0	1	1	Hofferth,c.	4	0	3	1
D.J'son,2b	4	3	1	2	Phillips,3b.	3	1	1	0
Holm,c...	3	0	3	0	Wietel'n,ss	3	0	2	3
Wyse,p....	4	0	0	2	Barrett,p..	3	0	0	2
Totals..	35	11	27	7	Totals..	33	6	27	9

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Goodman, Nicholson, D. Johnson, Macon, Holmes. Errors—Nieman, Phillips. Runs batted in—Nicholson (2), Schuster, Holmes, Nieman. Two-base hits—Goodman, Cavarretta, Schuster, Macon, Holmes. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Holm. Double plays—Workman to Macon, Wietelmann to Macon, Macon (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Barrett, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 3; Barrett, 3. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—1:25.

Herald Cup Golf Meet Scheduled

The WDGA's Washington Herald Cup golf tournament for Class B players will be staged over the Washington Golf and Country Club course, June 9.

Entries, which close on June 4, can be made with Mrs. Hale Dinneen, 4725 North 37th st., Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Robert Burns, of Army-Navy Country Club, the defending titlist, will be ineligible to defend her championship, due to the fact that she has advanced into the Class A handicap bracket since the 1943 tourney.

Glenn Dobbs Takes Highest Honors in Army Air Class

Miami Beach, Fla., May 27 (AP). Glenn Dobbs, jr., All-America college football player at the University of Tulsa and chosen on the Associated Press All-America service team when he played for Randolph Field last fall, made history at the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School here today by winning both the military and athletic awards upon graduation.

DOBBS

Nearly 50,000 men have been commissioned from the school here but Dobbs is the first to be presented with two awards.

The 23-year-old native of Frederick, Okla., was selected for the military award for his performance as OC Corps commander during the final month of training. He won the athletic trophy by compiling the best record in his class for all-round physical performance.

"This is something unusual, a great tribute to the winner," said Lieut. Col. Donald G. Storck, commanding officer of the school, as he handed the trophies to Dobbs.

Dobbs received his commission as a second lieutenant along with his mates in the next-to-last class which will be trained at the beach school.

Tigers' Higgins Scores in 10th To Top A's, 2-1

Detroit, May 27 (AP).—Southpaw Hal Newhouser cashed in on a five-hit pitching performance today when Pinky Higgins scored on an infield out in the tenth inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, who took the other three games of the series.

The Tigers filled the bases with one out in the tenth and Higgins scored when the A's tried for a double play on Paul Richards' roller and missed. It was Detroit's second home victory in 14 starts.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,ss....	5	2	4	3	Hoover,ss..	5	0	3	7
Kell,3b....	3	0	1	4	Cramer,cf..	5	2	2	0
G'rison,lf.	4	1	3	0	Mayo,2b...	2	1	3	3
Hayes,c...	2	0	2	1	York,1b...	5	0	15	1
Siebert,1b.	4	0	9	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	0	2
E'talella,cf	4	0	3	0	Outlaw,lf..	5	1	1	0
Burgo,rf...	4	1	1	0	Hostl'er,rf.	4	1	1	0
Busch,2b..	3	0	4	2	Richards,c	4	2	5	2
Chr'pher,p	4	1	0	2	N'houser,p.	4	1	0	3
Totals..	33	5	*29	12	Totals..	37	10	30	18

*Two out when winning run score.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Hostetler, Higgins, Hall. Errors—Hall, Busch, Hoover. Runs batted in—Garrison, Richards. Sacrifices—Kell, Outlaw, Mayo. Double plays—Kell to Siebert, Richards to York, Newhouser to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Detroit, 13. Base on balls—Christopher, 5; Newhouser, 3. Struck out—Christopher, 2; Newhouser, 3. Umpires—McGowan and Pipgras. Time—2:22.

Commodores Edge Norfolk Airmen, 8 to 5

Bainbridge, Md., May 27 (AP).—Brilliant fielding and timely hitting gave the Bainbridge Naval Training Center nine an 8-5 victory over the Norfolk (a.) Naval Air Station today before an estimated crowd of 5000 sailors and officers.

Bainbridge got to Emil Lochbaum in the second inning to score four runs on three hits and as many walks and then stayed ahead throughout.

Maxie Wilson, former Piedmont League pitcher, allowed eight hits for Bainbridge and was given excellent support afield as the Commodores came up with four double plays.

Mickey ernon, former Washington Senator playing first base for the Airmen, got three singles out of five times at bat.

The two teams will meet here again tomorrow.

Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A	B'nbridge.	AB	H	O	A
Hart,rf...	3	0	1	0	Ch'pman,ss	5	3	1	2
T'back,cf.	4	1	1	0	Barnacle,lf	5	1	2	1
R'andson,c	4	0	6	1	Bright'n,rf	5	2	2	0
Vernon,1b.	5	2	14	1	Fletcher,1b	2	1	7	0
D'zabou,lf.	3	1	3	0	Blattner,2b	2	0	6	4
Glock,2b..	3	0	5	3	Rob'son,3b.	4	0	0	3
Madden,ss	4	2	1	3	Scheffing,c	4	1	7	0
C'gham,3b	4	0	2	1	Sites,cf....	3	2	2	0
L'baum,p.	1	0	0	0	Wilson,p...	2	0	2	0
*Jones....	0	0	0	0	Ciola,p....	0	0	0	0
Garrett,p.	1	1	1	1					
†Webb....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	32	10	27	11
Totals..	32	8	24	10					

*Batted for Lochbaum in fifth.
†Batted for Garrett in ninth.

Norfolk	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—5
Bainbridge	0	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Rolandson, Vernon (2), Duezabou, Jones, Chapman, Fletcher, Scheffing, Sites (3), Wilson (2). Errors—Lochbaum (2), Tramback, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Glock (2), Madden (2), Wilson, Chapman (3), Barnacle (2), Brightman (2), Trambak. Two-base hits—Madden (2), Barnacle, Fletcher. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifice—Blattner. Double plays—Robertson to Blattner to Fletcher (2), Barnacle to Fletcher, Chapman to Blatiner to Fletcher, Madden to Glock to Vernon. Left on bases—Norfolk, 8; Bainbridge, 7. Base on balls—Lochbaum, 4; Wilson, 7; Garrett, 1; Ciola, 1. Strikeouts—Lochbaum, 4; Garrett, 1; Ciola, 1. Hits—Lochbaum, 7 in 4; Wilson, 8 in 8⅓; Garrett, 3 in 4; Ciola, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Garret (Blattner). Wild pitch—Wilson. Winning pitcher—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Lochbaum. Umpires—Bremanski and Sauve.

Plebe Crew Defeats Tabor, Remains Unbeaten

Annapolis, May 27 (AP).—Navy's plebe crew today defeated an outclassed Tabor Academy crew of Marion, Mass., on the Severn River over the Henley Cup distance of 1 5-16 miles to complete an undefeated season.

The plebes glided over the distance in 7 minutes 42 6-10 seconds, while the Tabor crew covered the course in 7 minutes 53 5-10 seconds.

Jeff Heath's Pinch Single Fatal to Griffs

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, May 27.—Alex Carrasquel threw one pitch this afternoon with these multiple effects: (1) A single for pinch hitter Jeff Heath, (2) the termination of the Nats' three-game winning streak, (3) the end of the Indians' four-game losing streak.

The Indians won the ball game in 12 innings, 5 to 4, promptly with the arrival of Carrasquel on the scene after he relieved Bill Lefebvre with one out and the bases full.

Lefebvre moved into the ball game in the fifth inning, succeeding Roger Wolff, and threw seven scoreless innings at the Indians while the Nats were digging out from under a 4-0 deficit to tie the game with three runs in the eighth. Suddenly in the twelfth, Lefebvre got into trouble.

Ortiz Drives in Pair

He walked Roy Cullenbine with one out and Oris Beckett banged a

Alfred Stuart Triumphs in Jefferson Purse

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

Since the match was first announced many Washington fight fans have been shuddering to think of what Rocky Graziano is going to do to Tommy Mollis when youth meets age at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. To hear some of them tell it, the Washington ball club, when it returns from the West, is going to find a tombstone in place of a pitcher's rubber with the inscription thereon: "Here Lies the Body of Tommy Mollis."

HAIGHT

I still maintain Mollis can whip almost any fighter who fails to stop him in the first or second round. In fact, while running up his long winning streak here, the ancient Baltimore stevedore has weathered what appeared to be knockout blows in a majority of these battles.

Red Doty, in their first meeting, handed Mollis what appeared to be the finishing touches only to find the old fellow still going at the end of the second. From that point on, Mollis had his number and carried off the verdict.

Tommy isn't much on book learning, but a ring isn't a place where smart talk is an asset. However, he has a head crammed full of fistic knowledge and he can think faster and do more things instinctively than most fighters.

Graziano isn't a Bee Bee Washington. He is a rough, tough youngster who uses a bit of the Henry Armstrong style. He has been referred to as a fighter without a defense. However, I have watched him from close up and many of the punches he takes don't hurt him.

Like Armstrong he comes in close with head down and many damage appearing shots bounce off the top of his head or are absorbed by his arms. And like Armstrong, he has that knack of bringing his right up suddenly from almost a half clinch.

Graziano has a weapon that isn't in the Armstrong book, his uppercut is a punishing blow.

Well, this all sounds like bad news for Mollis. However, if the old fellow survives those first two rounds, look for his one-man Ways and Means committee to figure out how to make it a mighty tough night for his younger foe.

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At almost every fight at Turner's Arena recently, Jimmy Lake has introduced fighters who were to appear at Uline's Arena. Not only were the fighters put on exhibition but it always was mentioned that they were fighting at Uline's.

Last Monday night, Tommy Mollis was climbing through the ropes when Al Weill, who fits somewhere in the Liberty A. C. picture, appeared like Horatio at the bridge and bellowed, "Don't you come in here."

Mollis put his white shoes outside the ropes and climbed down. And I've heard of Weill being referred to as a sportsman.

Yanks, 4; White Sox, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	3	0	2	1	Mosea'l..	4	0	0	0
M'theny,rf	4	1	4	0	Schalk,2b..	4	1	4	3
Levy,lf....	3	1	4	0	Dickshot,lf	4	2	1	0
Etten,1b..	4	0	3	0	Trosky,1b..	4	0	11	0
Savage,3b.	3	1	2	0	Carnett,cf.	4	2	1	0
Lindell,cf.	3	0	2	0	C'rinello,3b	4	0	0	3
Hemsley,c	4	2	2	0	Webb,ss....	4	0	2	5
M'ervich,ss	4	0	4	0	Tresh,c....	3	1	8	0
Bonham,p	3	2	0	1	Grove,p....	2	0	0	2
					*Hodgin...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	27	2	M'berser,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	6	27	14

*Batted for Grove in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Etten, Hemsley, Milosevich, Bonham. Errors—Savage, Schalk. Runs batted in—Levy, Hemsley, Bonham. Two-base hits—Levy, 1. Sacrifices—Stirnweiss, Levy, Lindell. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Grove, 1. Strikeouts—Bonham, 1; Grove, 6. Hits—Grove, 5 in 8; Maltsberger, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Grove. Passed balls—Tresh (2). Losing pitcher—Grove.

Red Sox, 4; Browns, 2

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Boston	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
M'vich,cf.	5	2	1	0	C'eridge,2b	4	2	2	0
McBride,rf	4	1	1	0	K'vich,cf..	5	3	1	0
Cronin,1b.	5	0	10	0	M'Quinn,1b	4	1	15	0
R.J'son,lf.	5	1	4	0	Stephens,ss	5	1	1	6
Doerr,2b..	5	0	4	3	Laabs,rf..	5	0	2	1
Tabor,3b..	4	1	1	3	Ch'man,3b.	5	0	0	5
Wagner,c.	3	0	7	1	Demaree,lf	2	1	4	0
N'some,ss.	4	1	3	2	Zarilla,lf.	2	0	1	0
Judd,p...	3	0	0	0	Mancuso,c.	5	1	4	0
Ryba,p...	1	0	0	1	Potter,p...	3	1	0	2
					Caster,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	39	7	33	10	Totals..	40	8	33	14

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Runs—Metkovich (2), McBride, Tabor, Gutteridge, Demaree. Error—Metkovich. Runs batted in—Kreevich, Gutteridge, Cronin, Newsome, Johnson. Two-base hit—Kreevich. Sacrifice—Potter. Double play—Laabs to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Judd, 3; Potter, 2. Strikeouts—Judd, 5; Potter, 2; Ryba, 4; Caster, 1. Hits—Judd, 6 in 7 (none out in 8th); Ryba, 2 in 4; Potter, 7 in ⅔; Caster, 0 in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher—Potter.

Reds, 4; Giants, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b.	5	1	4	5	Rucker,cf..	4	0	3	1
M'rshall,rf	5	3	3	0	Jurges,ss..	4	2	3	5
Walker,cf..	4	1	1	0	Ott,3b....	4	1	0	6
McC'ck,1b.	4	1	13	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Tipton,lf..	4	3	0	0	W'traub,1b	2	0	16	1
Miller,ss..	4	0	4	3	Lombardi,c	4	0	2	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	1	3	Gardella,rf	4	1	2	0
*Clay....	0	0	0	0	†Lury,2b...	4	0	3	2
Alemo,3b..	0	0	0	0	‡Mead....	1	0	0	0
Mueller,c..	3	0	2	0	Adams,p...	0	0	1	1
Walters,p.	4	0	0	1	‡Reyes....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	10	30	12	Totals..	34	5	30	17

*Ran for Mesner in tenth.
†Batted for Feldman in eighth.
‡Batted for Adams in tenth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	1—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—3

Runs—Williams, Marshall (2), Clay, Jurges, Ott, Gardella. Errors—Mesner, Ott. Runs batted in—McCormick, Marshall (2), Gardella, Ott (2), Williams. Two-base hit—Marshall. Home runs—Marshall, Gardella, Ott. Sacrifice—Mueller. Double plays—Jurges to Luby to Weintraub, Mesner to Williams to McCormick, Rucker to Weintraub, Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Walters, 2. Strikeouts—Feldman, 2; Walters, 2. Hits—Feldman, 6 in 8; Adams, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Adams.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Vacations seems to be popping into the minds of a great many dog owners and the problems of what to do with their dogs under current restrictions, etc., are bothering them considerably, we judge from the mailbag.

The principal problem seems to be whether or not to take friend pooch with them or if he is to be left at home, where to leave him. Extensive automobile travel obviously is out of the question and so it would seem that most families will go to some pleasant spot, stay there for the duration of their vacation and then go home.

⇝

Under like circumstances we have always advised taking the family dog along as he will enjoy the new surroundings just as much as the family will. However, we must take into consideration that many sections in the East this year will be under some form of quarantine. Now if you are going to a quarantine area wherein the dog must be chained or confined, then let's not take him. If it is to be a hotel for the vacation or something of the sort, there's no place for the dog so leave him home. On the other hand, if it's to be the wide open spaces somewhere or some place in the woods or on a lake, then take the pooch along.

If you are to travel by train, transportation is no problem—a muzzle or strap around his nose and a rope around his neck and the baggageman will take good care of him until you get to where you are going.

Now if you are going to leave him home, don't under any circumstances leave him in the care of a neighbor or friend and don't look for a cheap boarding kennel. A cheap boarding kennel is the same as anything else that is cheap and your dog will suffer for it. You will find kennels advertising the boarding of dogs at rates from 25 cents per day up. In our opinion, it isn't possible to feed and prop ly care for a dog at these very low rates. Frankly, we have never seen it done. A dollar a day isn't too much and if it isn't worth $15 or so to have your dog cared for properly while you are on your vacation, then you just don't value said dog very highly.

Go to the kennels—select it as you would a place for your child to live for a couple of weeks. Walk through the kennels with the kennel man and notice how the dogs greet him. If they jump up on the pens to greet him as he walks past, he's okay. If they cringe or back away from the sides of the pens, don't leave your dog there. Notice, too, the cleanliness of the place. Then, if possible, ask for a couple of references—the names of some of his previous customers.

All in all, unless you are going to spend your vacation somewhere in the open spaces, we would suggest a good boarding kennel.

Orioles Get Embree

Cleveland, May 27 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians reported today that Charles (Red) Embree, right-handed pitcher from Monrovia, Calif., will be sent to the Baltimore Club of the International League on option, subject to 24-hour recall. Embree is scheduled to join Baltimore tomorrow.

On the Line

From Page 6.

country, and the ones who have taken over the sports pages of small papers probably will give up the ghost when the men come home," she said.

⇝

Jeane has rolled with many punches in the case-hardened New York sportswriting arena. Charlie Segar, the man's man, growled her out of the Yankee Stadium press box one afternoon last summer. When she applied for a seat in the press section for the World Series she got ticket No. 500—the last seat in the last row. But Hofman could take it When she covered rassling for the Hollywood Citizen News, and blasted the burpers, the gorillas used to throw each other out of the ring into her lap. We don't know whether Jeane threw them back.

"Our toughest handicap is that we can't get into dressing rooms," La Belle Jeane revealed. "We miss out on a lot of color because of that. But we have our little ways of getting the low-down. I send men in to get me the dope. Or wait around until the fellow I want to see comes out, dressed, and then I nail him. Baseball managers have been very decent about explaining plays and filling us in on what happened behind the closed doors."

Anyway, we are going to buy our old pal Carberry a flak suit, with two pairs of pants, for his birthday.

He'll need it.

Jockey Root Boots $6.60 Shot Home

Charles Town, W. Va., May 27—The combination of Jockey Buddy Root and Alfred Stuart, a 4-year-old owned by r. G. T. Strother of Brunswick, Md., proved too much for the opposition in the featured Jefferson Purse here today. Root finished with the son of Alfred The Great well within his grip and a length in advance of A. J. Lacoste's Gino T, with John Foster's Cushlamacree in third position in the field of six on a fast track.

A crowd of 5000 watched Alfred Stuart register time of 1.47 2-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. The gelding paid $6.60 after Cushlamacree had been installed the favorite in the late stages of the wagering.

Red Rosette, Cushlamacree and Baby Boy battled for the peace-making honor in the early stages while Root steadied Alfred Stuart within striking distance. On the backstretch, Red Rosette and Baby Boy weakened and Gino T came on to challenge Cushlamacree and then took command.

Wins Going Away

In the stretch Root brought Alfred Stuart to the outside and the gelding wore down Gino T to win going away without apparent effort.

Root had only one other winner on the program. He accounted for the fourth event, a sprint of six and a half furlongs, with G. C. Smith's Waugh Pop, bringing the nine-year-old from far back to win going away. This winner paid $18.20.

The Smith colors also were successful in the fifth event. Town Hall, ridden by Jockey Woodrow Kirk, got home ahead of Appeal Agent and Silver Beam to pay $3.

The "box cars" combination of 6 and 6 accounted for a 101.40 payoff in the daily double. Mrs. H. F. Atwell's High Sir won the opener at $15 and H. Piggott's Meadow Sun accounted for the second at $20.20.

Wyoming Names Shelton Director

Midland, Mich., May 27 (AP).—Everett Shelton, former basketball coach at the University of Wyoming who directed teams at the Dow Chemical Co. here during the last year, announced today he had accepted the post as Wyoming's athletic director. He will start his new job next week.

Shelton guided Wyoming to the National Collegiate basketball title in 1943, and came to Midland when Wyoming dropped the sport. Under his direction the Dow basketball team won 34 and lost 15 and the softball team captured the State title and qualified for the national championship meet at Detroit.

Hawthorne

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Warrior Lad, 112 (Gillespie). 10.60 5.60 3.60
Inver Fox, 110 (Morrisey)..... 14.20 7.00
Victory Feet, 116 (Molbert)..... 3.60
Rockwood Jean, Maxie Fin, Hicks, Air Watch and Rising Light also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾; $1500; 3 and 4-yr.-olds. Bell Song, 108 (Bodiou)... 9.00 5.20 4.20
Pleasure Hour, 108 (Morrissey). 8.80 7.00
Lezal Eagle, 108 (Gillespie)..... 6.40
Miss Orphan, Air Borne, Saraphara, Sigma Kappa, Air Warden, The Answer and Bolo Babe also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.60

3—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. David E. Jr., 114 (Groha).. 5.80 3.20 2.20
To a Tee, 120 (Higley)..... 3.40 2.40
Devil's Frolic, 110 (Campbell)..... 2.60
War Bugle, Rogera Boy and Ghost Hunt also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—6½ fur.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming. Stars At Night, 111 (Higley) 3.60 2.80 2.60
Door Yock, 108 (Gillespie)..... 5.40 4.00
Meminisse, 113 (Seabo)..... 7.20
Gremlin, Campion Hall, Lestabert and Bosweco also ran. Time, 1:22.

5—6½ fur.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds. Merry March, 107 (Pucci) 17.40 9.40 4.60
Twixt, 110 (Hooper)..... 13.60 5.80
Zacapet, 112 (Bodiou)..... 3.20
Jesrahel, Paragram, American Eagle and Santa Claus also ran. Time, 1:20.

6—¾; $5000 added; 2-yr.-olds; stake. Iceangetit, 122 (Seabo) ... 44.00 8.00 4.20
†Errand, 122 (Groha)..... 2.20 2.20
Best Effort, 125 (Knott)..... 2.00
Limestone, Benjack, †Alta, Fox Rime, Ever Cross and Jesting Fox also ran. Time, 1:00.
†John Marsch entry.

7—Mile 70; $1500; 4-year-olds and up. Alaflag, 111 (Bodiou)..... 22.80 6.60 3.60
Choppy Sea, 111 (Seabo)..... 3.20 2.40
Port Harmony, 106 (Groha)..... 3.40
Eugene, Cherry Trifle, Drollon also ran. Time, 1:45.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Cannon's Banner, 112 (Higley)..... 6.80 3.80 2.60
Greville, 112 (Thornburg)..... 4.00 3.20
Masculine, 110 (Freeman)..... 3.80
Jungle Moon, Whiscendent, Dungeon, Tom's Ladd, Good Get also ran.

Belmont Park

Results

—¾; $2200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up. Gallant Bull, 116 (Arcaro). 5.20 3.70 2.60
Miss Winks, 111 (Mehrtens)..... 3.80 4.60
Sliding Home, 116 (Longden)..... 2.80
Dollar Limit, Tudor King, Goldbart, Sicklefoy, Great Beyond, *Hero Mine, *Ranging, Pyrotechnic, *Silver Plate, Still Life and Sea Base also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.
*Field.

2—4½ f.; $2200; special weights; 2-yr.-old maiden fillies. Elurce, 115 (Jemas)..... 6.70 4.50 3.70
Winning Bid, 115 (Lynch)..... 15.90 9.70
Service Ribbon, 115 (Zufelt)..... 6.00
*Sea Floe, Dinah Home, Nuala, Savant D'Or, Controversy, Head Smart, *Zacawon, Anaesthesia, War Date, Center Stage also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.10

3—Ab. 2 miles; $2500; the Relluf Steeplechase Handicap; 4-yr.-olds up. Winged Hoofs, 147 (Brown) 13.40 7.10 4.90
Farma, 140 (Miller)..... 13.50 7.80
†Burma Road, 143 (Magee)..... 4.90
Greek Flag, †Picture Prince, Simoon, Shotlo, Equiritia and Frederic II also ran. Time, 3:51⅘.
†Mrs. E. D. Weir entry.

4—⅝; $3000; the Payette; allowances; 2-yr.-olds. Maransark, 117 (Woolf) ... 3.70 2.20 2.20
Plebiscite, 111 (Longden)..... 2.40 2.40
Great Power, 111 (Lynch)..... 3.00
Valdina Decoy, Motie Brand, Alzahad also ran. Time, 0:58⅘.

5—⅝; $5000 added; the Roseben Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up. Cassis, 113 (Zufelt) 48.20 13.10 5.40
Brownie, 114 (Guerin)..... 3.20 2.40
New Moon, 112 (Arcaro)..... 2.20
Devils Thumb, Son of Peace, Bill Sickle, Adulator also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; the Coaching Club American Oaks; 3-yr.-old fillies. Twilight Tear, 121 (McCreary)
2.20 2.20 2.10
Dare Me, 121 (Lynch)..... 13.20 2.10
Plucky Maud, 121 (Permane)..... 2.10
Oh Ma Ma, Miss Biscuit, Vienna also ran. Time, 2:21.

7—1⅛; $3000 added; the Westbury Handicap; Class C; 3-yr.-olds up. Ariel Lad, 119 (Atkinson).. 5.00 3.60 2.70
Old Grad, 114 (Zufelt)..... 9.00 5.60
Breezing Home, 109 (Smith)..... 3.80
Suncap, Corrdon, True North, Flying Dong, Spare Man also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

8—1½ miles; $3000 add.; 3-yr.-olds up. Futurama, 114 (Renick)..... 8.70 3.60 2.90
In Question, 124 (Arcaro)..... 2.50 2.10
Yankee Girl, 112 (Permane)..... 2.60
Grey Hood, He Rolls also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

Mollis' Own 'Blarney Stone'

Legend has it that it is lucky to kiss Ireland's Blarney stone. Tommy Mollis has his own ideas. Never defeated in Washington, he regards the ring here as his own particular good luck piece. Tomorrow, "Old Tawm" goes into action against the hard-punching Rocky Graziano, New York welterweight. The "experts" say Mollis will be kayoed. Mollis says he has other ideas.

Graziano, Mollis End Heavy Drills for Bout

Rocky Graziano, slashing welter from New York, and Prof. Tommy Mollis yesterday steamed through final heavy workouts and are coming to the line in sharp shape for their 10-round clash tomorrow night, which tops Promoter Joe Turner's popular-priced, initial card of the outdoor season at Griffith Stadium.

The two welters form the city's second feature of the new outdoor season, which is expected to be the most successful in the history of biffing in Washington. It is a timely match, because of Graziano's two brilliant performances here recently, when he stopped Bobby Brown and Freddie Graham, and Mollis' neat record of nine successive triumphs in the District.

It is a boxer-slugger duel, with most observers inclined to believe the ripping Rocky can wear down the veteran smartie from Baltimore.

Big Action Awaits Winner

Big-money action awaits the winner, as Graziano feels he can establish himself as a hot box-office name here and Mollis, with his smart maneuvering and superb sharpshooting ability, believes he can outclass most of the welterweight top-fighters. Promoter Turner and Matchmaker Babe Menendez are dickering in the welter market for headliner individuals to fight tomorrow night's survivor, including Al "Bunny" Davis.

Rocky has a gfeat record as a hitter, having stopped 17 opponents in 29 fights. It is the best record any Gotham youngster can show at the moment, and he's rated second to Davis as a welterweight in the big burg.

Mollis will pit his unlimited ring science against the slashing Gothamite, and it is expected to be a tense duel. Old Professor Tom was great to watch the night he dusted off George (Red) Doty here. However, Granziano is dangerous with both hands, whereas Doty was easier to handle because he is merely a right-hand belter.

A strong set of prelims, designed by Menendez, is headed by a middleweight semiwindup of eight rounds featuring the New Orleans star, "Mad Anthony" Jones, who meets Warren (Hercules) Powell, of New York. Jones has whipped the crafty Cocoa Kid and only recently gave Holman Williams a rocky night. The latter was awarded a split decision over him, but Jones is howling that it was wrong. The New Orleans puncher had Williams out on his feet in the eighth round, but the latter's experience enabled him to ride out the storm.

Unbeaten in 29 Fights

Freddie Russo, N. Y. featherweight, who is unbeaten in 29 fights, meets Johnny Cockfield in a special six-rounder. Russo knocked out Lee Q. Murray, jr., here recently and has since won seven out of 10 rounds from Mike Belloise, former world's featherweight king. Bobby Gunther, Detroit lightweight, is matched with George Johnson, touted Boston youngster, for a six, and an opening four has Otis Watson boxing Lou Phillips.

Tomorrow night's bill is at the popular price range of $1.30 to $3.90 ringside, and 10,000 seats are available at the two lowest prices at the ball park.

A.A.U. Clears Men Who Participated Against Steuber

New York, May 27 (INS).—The Amateur Athletic Union issued a blanket pardon today to all athletes who had been suspended for competing against former professional football player Bob Steuber in the Drake Relays last month.

The restoration of the athletes to amateur status was announced by Daniel J. Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the AAU, and is subject to final approval by the board of governors.

Steuber, entered in the Drake Relays as a representative of Iowa Naval Preflight, never will run again in an amateur meet. The Bureau of Naval Personnel promised to take steps to prevent any possible recurrence of this incident."

Richmond Nine Claims Virginia College Crown

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—Although a whole lot of baseball wasn't involved, the record indicated today that the University of Richmond could claim the State intercollegiate title for the second consecutive year. Hampden-Sydney cooperated to give the Spiders the championship by defeating Virginia Tech 5-2 at Blacksburg yesterday. Richmond finished its campaign with a record of three victories and one loss in title competition. Tech finished second with two victories and one defeat.

The University of Virginia and Hampden-Sydney, which complete the Old Dominion college program on June 7 on the Tigers' diamond, trail the leaders in the four-team race.

Hampden-Sydney went into action yesterday without a victory in 11 starts. Its only victory to date cost Tech the State championship.

The Tigers played errorless ball behind Pitcher "Flatbush" Nelson, who started the season as a relief infielder. A great catch by Outfielder Joe Morgan robbed Tech's Gilbert Faison of Richmond, of a home run.

Bucs Get Starr Via Waivers

New York, May 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today sent veteran pitcher Ray Starr to the Pittsburgh Pirates on waivers.

Starr, who refused to sign his contract this year until just before the season opened, has seen little activity because of a sore arm. He remained in Cincinnati for treatment when the team started its Eastern trip.

Twilight Tear Easy Victor in American Oaks

New York, May 27 (INS).—The Calumet Farms struck it rich again today when the outfit's sensational 8 ay, Twilight Tear, ran away with the $10,000 added Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park.

Twilight Tear, handled expertly by Conn McCreary, closed a 1 to 10 favorite and thoroughly outclassed the rest of a six-horse field of 3-year-old fillies. Dare Me swept under the finish line second by four lengths and Plucky Maud was third. A hundred lengths behind fourth-placing Vienna was Miss Biscuit, with Oh Ma Ma a bad sixth.

McCreary had little difficulty in bringing his mount to the head of the pack and keeping her there, although she seemed to tire slightly near the finish, to pay $2.20, $2.30 and $2.10.

Dare Me, with J. Lynch aboard, ran a good race and finished strongly to pay $13.30 and $2.10 for second place, while Bobby Permane brought Plucky Maud in to pay $2.10 for third.

Twilight Tear covered the 1⅛ miles distance of the feature in 2:21.

Reds Blank Dodgers, 2-0; Huesser Stars

Brooklyn, May 27 (AP).—Cincinnati's Reds blanked the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 0, today behind the six-hit pitching of Ed Heusser, and pushed Brooklyn deeper into seventh place, only one-half game ahead of the up-and-coming Chicago Cubs.

Curt Davis, veteran right-hander, moved along on even terms with Heusser until the eighth when the Reds scored on a single by Max Marshall and Gerald Walker's double.

The Reds' second tally came in the ninth when Eric Tipton singled, Eddie Miller sacrificed and Steve Mesner singled, scoring Tipton.

The shutout was the second suffered by the Dodgers, having been the victim of Jim Tobin's no-hitter at Boston April 27.

The Dodgers had several chances but were unable to connect when a hit was needed to produce a run. Frenchy Bordagaray made two doubles and Dixie Walker increased his batting lead with a double and single in four times at bat.

The victory was Heusser's third of the season and the second over the Dodgers. Davis went the route for Brooklyn and suffered his third setback.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b	4	1	3	2	R'garay,3b	4	2	2	3
M'rshall,rf	3	1	1	0	Galan,lf-cf	2	1	3	0
G.W'ker,cf	4	1	5	0	Olmo,cf....	3	0	3	0
McC'ck,1b	4	0	6	1	P.Waner,rf	1	0	0	0
Tipton,lf..	4	2	7	0	F.W'er,rf-lf	4	2	1	1
Miller,ss..	4	0	2	2	Schultz,1b.	4	0	8	1
Mesner,3b.	4	1	1	3	English,ss..	4	0	1	3
Mueller,c..	2	0	2	1	Owen,c....	4	0	3	0
Heusser,p.	3	1	0	0	Basinski,2b	2	1	6	4
					Davis,p....	3	0	0	1
Totals..	30	7	27	9	Totals..	31	6	27	14

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Marshall, Tipton. Errors—Owen, Bordagaray (2), Mesner. Runs batted in—G. Walker, Mesner. Two-base hits—F. Walker, Bordagaray (2), G. Walker. Stolen base—Tipton. Sacrifices—Miller (2), Basinski. Double plays—Bordagaray to Basinski to Schultz (2), Miller to Williams to McCormick, English to Basinski to Schultz. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Heusser, 2; Davis, 3. Strikeouts—Davis, 2.

Northey Again Faces Army Test

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—Ron Northey, Phillies outfieldar and cleanup hitter, was examined for the second successive day at an induction station here today and told to return again Monday for a third check o nhis blood pressure. Formerly classified 1-AL (limited service) he was told he would be put in 4-F if his blood pressure remains high.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	3	0	—10 16 1
Indianapolis	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	—7 14 2

Sproull, Bowman (7), Hearn (9), Farmer (9) and Raddant; Pruett, Diehl, Farrell (6) and Poland. Schleuter, ——Peck, Milwaukee, in the eighth, one on.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start poor. Off at 1:11½. Winner, Mrs. H. F. Atwell. Value, $425. Time, 0:49⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	High Sir.....	3¹	2¹	1¹	1¹	$6.50
8	Famas Time....	1ak	4¹²	3²	2²	2.00
4	Ginogret.....	2²	1½	2²	3¹	1.40
5	Arch McDonald.	8ak	8¹	8¹	8¹	7.50
7	Amizgoce.....	4½	5¹	5¹	5¹	15.50
2	Snow Pomp.....	6²	6²	6¹	6¹	118.00
3	Linda Girl.....	5hd	7¹²	7¹²	7¹²	40.50
1	Cogitate.....	8	8	8	8	33.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HIGH SIR (Sheaffer)..... 15.00 6.20 3.60
FAMAS TIME (Palumbo)..... 4.00 2.60
GINOGRET (Root)..... 2.20

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 1:41. Winner, H. Piggott. Value, $425. Time, 1:17.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Meadow Sun....	4²	2¹	2¹	1hd	$9.10
7	Charlotte Dear.	2¹	1½	1½	2½	2.70
4	Kes.....	3hd	4²	3¹	3¹	1.60
3	Lena Girl.....	7⁴	6²	5½	4²	7.30
2	Daring.....	5¹	5¹	6²	5¹	4.20
	Quatridom.....	1½	3½	4½	6²	61.80
1	Ohio Lady.....	6²	7¹	7¹	7¹	105.80
8	Good Whiskey..	8	8	8	8	55.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
MEADOW SUN (Grant)... 20.20 6.40 3.60
CHARLOTTE DEAR (Edens) 5.40 3.00
KES (Root)..... 2.60

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.40.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:12½. Winner, W. Pirkey. Value, $425. Time, 1:26⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Wabaunsee.....	11	11²	11	1½	$9.60
6	Inmate.....	6²	5½	3¹	2½	5.50
7	Scootie.....	2²	2¹	2²	3²	1.30
4	Kant Delay.....	3½	3²	4²	4¹	15.20
3	Shaibeen.....	5²	6¹	6½	5¹	2.50
5	Nutmeg Lass....	4²	4½	5½	6²	11.50
2	Piandome.....	7	7	7	7	43.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WABAUNSEE (Hummer).. 21.20 7.60 3.20
INMATE (Hadry)..... 5.20 2.60
SCOOTIE (Grant)..... 2.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 2:52½. Winner, G. C. Smith. Value, $425. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Waugh Pop.....	5²	4½	1¹	1½	08.10
2	Ler-Lin.....	6²	6²	6²	2½	13.70
1	Lady Jaffa.....	1½	2hd	2¹	3¹	1.50
6	Bob Junior.....	4¹	7	5¹	4²	3.30
3	Specialist.....	7	5¹	7	5ak	31.60
4	Huntslands.....	2ak	1hd	4²	6²	5.10
7	Gay Player.....	3¹	3½	3½	7	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WAUGH POP (Root)..... 18.20 8.80 4.20
LER-LIN (Hernandez)..... 12.20 5.40
LADY JAFFA (W.Kirk)..... 2.80

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 3:27½. Winner, G. C. Smith. Value, $525. Time, 1:16.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Town Hall.....	2¹	2¹	1hd	1½	$0.50
1	Appeal Agent...	1¹	1ak	2²	2²	3.10
6	Silver Beam....	4²	4²	3¹	3¹	4.60
3	Pugilist.....	5ak	5¹	5¹	4½	8.30
2	Hazel's Play....	6½	7²	7	5¹	84.50
7	Yank Pilot.....	3¹	3¹	6¹	6¹	47.90
5	Scotch Flag.....	7	6ak	6¹	7	17.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
TOWN HALL (W.Kirk)..... 3.00 3.00 2.20
APPEAL AGENT (Edens)..... 5.60 3.20
SILVER BEAM (Sheaffer)..... 2.40

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 4:02. Winner,

W. R. Burgess Will Address D. C. Bankers

By S. Oliver Goodman

W. Randolph Burgess, vice president of the American Bankers Association, will be principal speaker at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Burgess, who is also vice chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, will address the local convention on June 3, second day of the meeting. His subject will be "The Banks and Government Finance."

A well-known writer on economic subjects, Mr. Burgess was a statistician with the War Industries Board during the first World War and was acting chief of the statistics branch of the general staff with the rank of major. He formerly was president of the American Statistical Association and president of the Academy of Political Science. Among other posts, he is chairman of the New York State War Finance Committee.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net off in April

Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in April totaled $255,715 before interest and dividends, as compared with $269,409 in the same 1943 month, the company's monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission showed yesterday.

Operating revenues of $2,125,363 compared with $2,069,589 in April, 1943; operating expenses of $1,476,504 were about $1000 less than last year's, while taxes of $384,585 were about $72,000 heavier.

Net for the first four months likewise showed a small decline, totaling $1,008,284 against $1,075,169 in the same 1943 period.

There were 365,736 telephones at the end of April, an increase of 301 over the previous month. Users made 40,537,000 calls during April, a decrease of 268,000 below the same month last year. Telephones in service at the end of April, 1943, numbered 363,925.

Kendrick Named Secretary

Eldridge D. Kendrick, acting secretary of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has been appointed secretary, according to A. Scott Offutt, president of the association.

Mr. Kendrick has been associated with the banking group since 1935. He has been acting as secretary in the place of Donald W. Larson, who was on leave of absence for military service. Some time ago, Mr. Larson received a medical discharge. Recently, he tendered his resignation as secretary of the association in order that he might enter the Merchant Marine.

Mr. Kendrick, the new secretary, is a native Washingtonian, a graduate of Eastern High School, attended Columbus University School of Accountancy and Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He is married, a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the State association section of the American Bankers Association and is also a member of the official board of the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church.

Accountants to Elect

L. K. Sunderlin of the Bureau of Internal Revenue will address the members of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants at their annual meeting tomorrow in the Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. Sunderlin, who is chief of the taxpayers' ruling section of the income tax unit, will describe the attitude of the Internal Revenue Bureau with respect to responsibilities and liabilities of persons preparing Federal income tax returns for taxpayers.

At the conclusion of his talk, annual reports will be made by all committee chairmen and members then will elect three members to fill vacancies on the board of governors. The board then will elect officers for the ensuing year.

Pepco Net Off 9 Per Cent

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported April net income of $309,811, a drop of $31,149 or 9 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Gross revenues of $1,881,400 for the month were 2 per cent improved over last year, but operating expenses of $892,560 were 11 per cent heavier and provision for depreciation rose 10 per cent to $142,873.

Taxes, however, declined 12 per cent to $365,497.

Net income for the first four months totaled $1,347,925, a drop of 6 per cent as compared with $1,435,779 last year in the same period.

Peoples Drug Boosts Dividend

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock for the second quarter, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 3. This compares with 25 cents a share paid in the first quarter and total dividends of $1.25 a share paid last year.

Earnings Statements

Electric Boat Co. and subsidiaries, submarine manufacturers, report net income for 1943 was $3,280,757, equal to $4.53 on each of 724,525 capital shares outstanding, compared with $2,951,841 or $3.92 on each of 752,725 shares outstanding in the preceding year. The company's sales last year at $94,501,693 compared with $75,182,758 in 1942.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. in a preliminary report showed March quarter net profit of $325,291, equal to 77 cents a share, against $280,928 or 67 cents a share in the March quarter last year.

Twin Coach Co. reports net income for the year ended December 31 of $354,012 equal to 75 cents a share, compared with $488,543 or $1.03 a share in the previous year.

Capital Transit Bid Exemption Denied by SEC

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday denied a request for exemption from competitive bidding requirements asked by Capital Transit Co., Washington.

The company "contemplates the issuance and sale of new bonds" for the refunding of existing debt, but no financial program has been determined as yet. The issuance of 16-million-dollar principal amount of 20-year 4 per cent first mortgage bonds has been suggested by financial advisors, Capital Transit reported.

A decision on the application was complicated by the "absence of a definitive refunding program," the commission said.

(Company officials in Washington today had no comment to make on the SEC decision. In the absence of President E. D. Merrill, an unofficial spokesman said that the company's next step will be decided after a conference with financial advisors.)

Lizars Named New Chairman Of Certain-teed

New York, May 27 (AP).—Rawson G. Lizars of Chicago, who successfully headed a group of stockholders which gained control of Certain-teed Products Corp., yesterday was elected chairman of the new board of directors at its organization meeting.

At the same time, Hector J. Dowd, former executive vice president under the old regime, was elected a member of the board and then named president of the corporation.

The new board of directors also continued other officers in their respective posts by electing Paul E. Fischer, Russell R. Galloway and Arthur J. Mohan, vice presidents; Arthur O. Graves, secretary; C. Kenneth Hobson, comptroller, and Mellor Hargreaves, treasurer.

The contest for control of Certain-Teed had its inception several months ago when a group of stockholders headed by Lizars objected to Bror Dahlberg, chairman of the board, holding a similar position as chairman in Celotex Corp., a competing company which had a working agreement with Certain-teed.

Several court devisions punctuated the dispute which was climaxed Wednesday night in the election of nine new directors at the annual stockholders meeting in Baltimore. The board was increased to 10 members by yesterday's election of Dowd as a director.

Delayed U. S. Program Blamed for Net Drop

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 27 (AP).—Wiley Blair, jr., president of the Holly Sugar Corp., declared in his annual report to stockholders today that the Government's "inadequate and delayed 1943 sugar beet production program" caused lower production and increased costs and reduced the corporation's earnings.

After preferred dividends, earnings were 81 cents per share of common stock, compared to $1.02 in the previous year, Blair said. He reported a net profit of $544,605.93 in the fiscal year just closed.

Mexican Labor Eager To Work on U. S. Rails

Tampico, Tamaulipas, Mexico, May 27 (AP).—Special trains carrying 3200 Mexican migratory laborers to the United States to work on railroads left here yesterday and last night, after the workmen were examined by American physicians.

So many men gathered here to work as day laborers in the United States at $6 per day that police were used to preserve order.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, inc.:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	50	...
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	...
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	24	...
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	59	...
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1956	99	102
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	63	66
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	57	...
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	84	...
Wash. Auditorium 7s, 1952	92	95
Stocks		
American Co. pf	64	...
American Co. common	17	...
Anacostia Bank	175	...
Barber & Ross pf	75	...
Barber & Ross common	19	...
City Bank	23	...
Columbia Mtge. Co. units	7¼	...
Columbia National Bank	164	...
Consol. Title Co. pf	40	...
Consol. Title Co. common	5½	...
District Natl. Securities pf	60	...
East Wash. Savings Bank	15	...
Fidelity Storage Co.	118	...
Financial Credit Co. units	19	...
Griffith Consum. Corp. pf	104	...
Griffith Cons. Corp. common	38½	...
Hamilton National Bank	43	...
Hecht Co.	22¾	23¼
Intl. Finance units	19	...
Mayflower Hotel	6½	7½
Merch. Trans. & Stor. pf	64	...
Merch. Trans. & Stor. com.		50c
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp. pf		27c
Munsey Trust Co.	87½	...
Natl. Metropolitan Bank	268	...
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. com.		25c
Nat. Press Bldg. pf	7½	9½
Nat. Press Bldg. common	2	...
Raleigh Hotel	49	...
Real Estate Mtge. & Gtr. "A"	¾	...
Real Estate Mtge. & Gtr. "B"	1¾	...
Second National Bank	78	...
Security Sav. & Com. Bank	175	...
Suburban National Bank	16½	...
Washington Properties	11½	...
Wash. Rr. & Elec. units	14¼	15¼
Wash. Sanitary Housing	110	...
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22	...

Commodity Index

New York, May 27.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.60.

Previous day, 106.69; week ago, 106.42; month ago, 106.96; year ago, 106.23.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.43	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 48; shipments, none; stocks, 46,444.

ROSIN—Receipts, 23; shipments, 820; stocks, $8,251.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 415,300 shares; previous day, 835,830 shares; week ago, 361,570 shares; year ago, 815,990 shares; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 91,635,104 shares; year ago, 148,068,573 shares; two years ago, 44,318,213 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	141.08	141.37	140.93	141.34	+0.21
20 rails	39.91	40.05	39.86	40.00	+0.12
15 utils.	23.00	23.06	22.95	23.00	+0.08
65 stks.	50.51	50.64	50.43	50.58	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 20,400; rails, 24,640; utilities, 17,100; 65 stocks, 62,140.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Acme Stl	2	60	59¾	60	+ ¼
Adams Exp	22	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	3	22½	22	22½	+ ½
Air Reduction	2	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Alleghany Corp	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼	.....
Alleg pf	13	30¼	30	30	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Allen Industries	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	143	143	143	.....
Allied Mills	1	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Allied Stores	58	18⅜	17⅛	18	+ 1
Allied St pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	98	98	98	— 1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	.....
Am Bosch	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	89⅛	89	89⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	7	35⅝	34⅞	35⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	27½	27¼	27¼	.....
AmEncausTiling	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am European	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	5¼	5	5	.....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	84½	84	84½	+ ½
Am&FPP$7 pf	8	94½	92½	92½	— 1¼
Am&FP $2 pf	28	25⅝	25	25½	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	5	73¾	73	73	+ ¼
Am Ice	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am International	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	7	17½	17	17	.....
Am Locomotive pf	7	17½	17	17	.....
Am M & Fdy	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Am Metal	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	16	47⅞	46¾	47⅞	+ 1⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	15	45	44¾	45	+ 1
Am Rad & St S	23	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	3	37⅝	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	10	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	5	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	10	160¼	160¼	160¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	3	64½	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B	3	64¾	64¾	64¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Viscose	5	44⅜	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Am WW pf	1	90½	90½	90½	.....
Am Woolen	4	73¾	73¼	73¼	— ⅜
Am Wool pf	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ 1
Anaconda Cop	9	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼
APW Paper	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	15	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	11	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Assd Dry Goods	17	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	14	66½	66	66¼	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	31	43¼	41½	43	+ 1½
Atl Refining	15	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	13¼	13	13⅛	.....
Atlas Corp pf	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	11	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	8	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	5	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Barker Bros	3	15¾	15⅝	15¾	.....
Barnsdall Oil	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Bath Ir Wks	11	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	17	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅜
Beatrice cr rts	38	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	114	114	114	.....
Bell Aire	6	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	5	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Beth Steel	4	57¾	57⅝	57⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	120¼	120	120¼	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Boeing Airplane	10	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&B'ass	2	49	48¾	49	— ¼
Borden Co	7	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	14½	14½	14½	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	31½	31⅜	31½	.....
Brown Choe	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	58	7½	7¼	7½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	34	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	18	18	18	.....
Blurr Add Mach	11	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butler Bros	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3	2⅞	3	.....
Byers (AM) Co	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Calumet & Hec	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	27	27	27	.....
Canad Pacific	5	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Capital Adm A	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	36¾	36⅛	36½	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
Celanese Corp	6	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	22	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	.....
Cent R & N F	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	3	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
Certain-teedProd	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Che & Ohio	12	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅜
Chi&NWest wi	20	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	.....
Chi &NW pf wi	30	58	57½	58	.....
ChickashaCotOil	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	5	86½	86¼	86½	+ ¼
City Sto.es	12	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Clev Elec Illu	6	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	115½	115½	115½	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Collins & Aik	5	29⅜	29⅜	29½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	3	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Colum Pict	7	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	5	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	3	43⅞	43½	43⅞	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	5	15½	15⅜	15⅝	.....
Com'wlth&South	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com&South pf	84	83½	83½	83½	.....
Com'wealth Ed	10	26⅝	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cons Edison	10	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	104¾	104¾	104¾	.....
Consol Film Ind	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
ConsFilm Ind pf	10	21½	21¼	21½	.....
Cons Nat Gas	5	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	.....
ConsolRRCubapf	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Cons Vultee	7	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	15	15	15	.....
Container Corp	8	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	12	39¾	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	5	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Cont Motors	49	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	31⅛	31⅛	31⅜	.....
Copperweld Stl	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Corn Products	3	57	57	57	— ¼
Coty Internat	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	10	24¼	24	24¼	.....
Cream of Wh	2	23¼	23⅛	23¼	.....
Crown Ck pf	4	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
CrownZellerbach	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	30¼	30¼	30½	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sugar	3	14⅜	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	24	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	.....
Davega Stores	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	13	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf	4	34¾	34¼	34½	— ⅜
Del & Hudson	6	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	12	8¾	8¼	8¾	.....
Detroit Edison	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Diamond Match	4	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Dian T Motor	13	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
DistCorp-Seag	9	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	4	48¾	48⅝	48¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	5	119¼	119	119	— 1
Dow Chem pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Duplan Corp	2	15½	15	15¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	6	146⅝	146⅛	146⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	163½	163⅛	163¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	42¼	42	42	.....
Elec Boat	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
El Pow&Lt $5 pf	1	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Erie RR	4	12	11⅞	12	.....
Erie R Rct	13	11¾	11⅝	11¾	.....
Eureka VCleaner	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Evans Products	7	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	11	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
FairbanksMorse	3	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	23	24½	23½	23½	— ⅜
Farns Tel&Rad	22	12½	12	12½	.....
Fed Morul	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	19	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Flintkote	8	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	7	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	3	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	16	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	17	17	17	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	.....
Gen Cable A	1	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gen Elec	71	36⅛	34⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	43	43	43	+ ¼
Gen G & El A	8	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	112	112	112	+ ½
Gen Motors	14	60	59⅞	60	.....
Gen Out Adver	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Real & Util	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
GenReal&Util pf	2	79	77½	70	+ 2½
Gen. Refract	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	8	22¼	21⅜	22¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	35	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅜
Glidden Co	4	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Gdyear T& R	32	47¼	46½	47¼	+ 1⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Graham-Pa Mot	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Granite Ci Stl	2	13½	13	13	.....
Grant (WT) pf	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ct	1	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
Gt West Sug	2	23½	23⅜	23½	.....
Greyhnd Corp	35	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	.....
Greyhnd pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Grum Airc En	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Guantan Sug	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gulf M & Ohio	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Gulf Oil	1	49			
Gull (WF) Print	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	11	3½	3	3	.....
Hercules Motors	4	23½	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	2	79	78½	78½	— ⅛
Hilly Sugar	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	7	42	41⅝	42	+ ⅛
H-Herah B	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Houst L & P	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Houston Oil	7	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Hud Bay M&S	1	24¼	24½	24½	.....
Hudson Mot	118	11⅜	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Hupp Motor	3	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Idaho Power	5	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	55	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	3	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Indust Rayon	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
InspiratCon Cop	2	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	7	7	7	.....
Interlake Iron	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
IntBushMachine	3	169¼	169¼	169½	— ¼
Int Harvester	1	75	74½	74½	— ¼
IntMiner&Ch	4	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ½
Int

The Washington Post

Good Weather Was Bad News Back in 1940, But Not Today

Britishers Now Read Forecast Fearlessly: It Means Liberation

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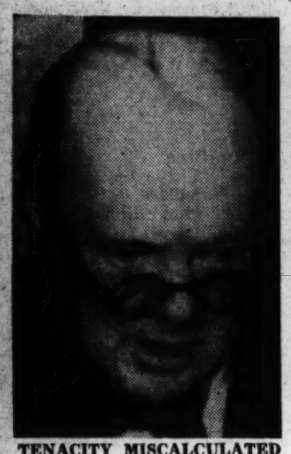
LONDON—Back in the summer of 1940, when the people of these British Isles were standing alone in the world, against the mighty German army and air force, they used to read in their daily newspapers the one item that was permitted about the weather. It read something like this: "Straits of Dover—warm, calm and sunny; light haze over sea as smooth as a mill pond; barometer steady and temperature rising." It was a grim thing to read in those days. It meant that as far as weather conditions were concerned, the Germans could sail across the historic strait and conquer these islands.



TENACITY MISCALCULATED
. . . and Hitler lost out

Nowadays they read the same sort of weather news, but it has a different meaning to these people—and to the hundreds of thousands of Americans still massing in this country. The weather is one factor which everyone believes will fix the exact day and hour for the Allied armies to carry their final offensive back into western Europe. It will decide the moment when Dunkerque, that "great disaster" in British military history, will be avenged. It will set off the beginning of the liberation of a continent which has been held by the Nazis for four years. It will be the beginning of the last march in a war which Germany might have won if only Adolf Hitler had not miscalculated the tenacity of Winston Churchill and the people he led.

Four years ago a daily three-line item of weather news was not the joke it has become as Britain's defenses have grown stronger day by day. But the people here joked about it because they read of the glorious sunshine and glass-like water at a moment when they were plodding through snow and mud somewhere in the desolate highlands of the north. And now it is ceasing again to be a joke. One day, not so far away, the sons and brothers, husbands and sweethearts may set sail to begin the battle to end this most destructive of all wars. Again it's a grim contemplation. No one here belittles the ability of the German army to fight and defend its spoils.

They May Guess, but Don't Talk About It

But the people of England, hardened to crises through four years of war, are awaiting the start of the greatest battle in history with a collective restraint that would seem strange to their allies in America. It is a case of millions of people so trained in the necessity of military security that they are able to go about their daily living talking least about the thing they are thinking of most.

England is a crowded island packed with the tools of war, cut off from most normal communications with the rest of the world and waiting for the spark that will start the great battle. But its people, wearied by exacting wartime life, still give few outward indications that they expect anything to happen at all.

Newspaper accounts from America indicate that everybody there is talking about when the long awaited day will come. They say that each man voices his own guess. Each Englishman probably has his own guess, too, but there are very few that ever talk about it. Their very silence gives rise to a tense atmosphere that is felt hroughout the country.

To witness a group of Englishmen in a local pub is like seeing people sitting around a time bomb having tea and talking about the weather. Pub talk topics include the weather, food and the scarcity of liquor, but if someone, say an American, for instance, does start conjecturing on the liberation date you can see ears bend like reeds in the wind.

The approach of liberation for Europe day has added to the usual strains of wartime. Additional restrictions have been imposed with the view of preserving military security. In the south of England there are the restricted areas where severe regulations are in force. If a young man had a girl down there it would be impossible for him to visit her. If your neighbors live on one part of the dividing line and you live on the other they cannot have you over for dinner.

In his daily newspapers the Englishman reads plenty about the coming liberation, but most of it consists of guesses by the enemy and rumors and prognostications from neutral countries. These guesses cover a period ranging from now until never and come from a wide variety of sources. The papers print them every day but they are all from people who don't know. Official sources emanate nothing but an ominous silence.

Night and day the great fleets of planes drone out. Throughout the country there are signs of military activity. Most persons will have a relative taking part when the day comes. But the general feeling is that they want the day to come, and come soon so that the strain at last will be broken.

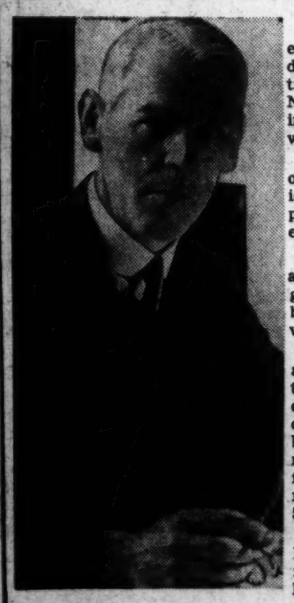
That Picture Something to Think About

One thing that helps them to keep up an outward appearance of normalcy is that everybody works in England. Thousands hold more than one job. Your waiter in the hotel dining room will work in a war factory during the day. A barmaid also holds a daytime job. When everybody is working so hard there is less time to sit around.

Another thing that adds to the tenseness here is the proximity of enemy-held territory. Just across the English Channel lies the goal. From the French side there have been terrific explosions, blasts so great that they have shaken towns on the English side. Newspaper accounts describe the mysterious explosions as accompanied by a "mighty rush of wind."

On clear days the coast of France is clearly visible. On one occasion a local newspaper published a panoramic photograph of a section of the enemy-held coast. This picture of France was taken from England. It brought home the fact that the English are not only living within sight of the goal, but are so close that it is possible to take a picture of it showing such details as towers and buildings. Many an Englishman gazed for a long time at that picture.

No General—But Important



SIR NELSON KING JOHNSON

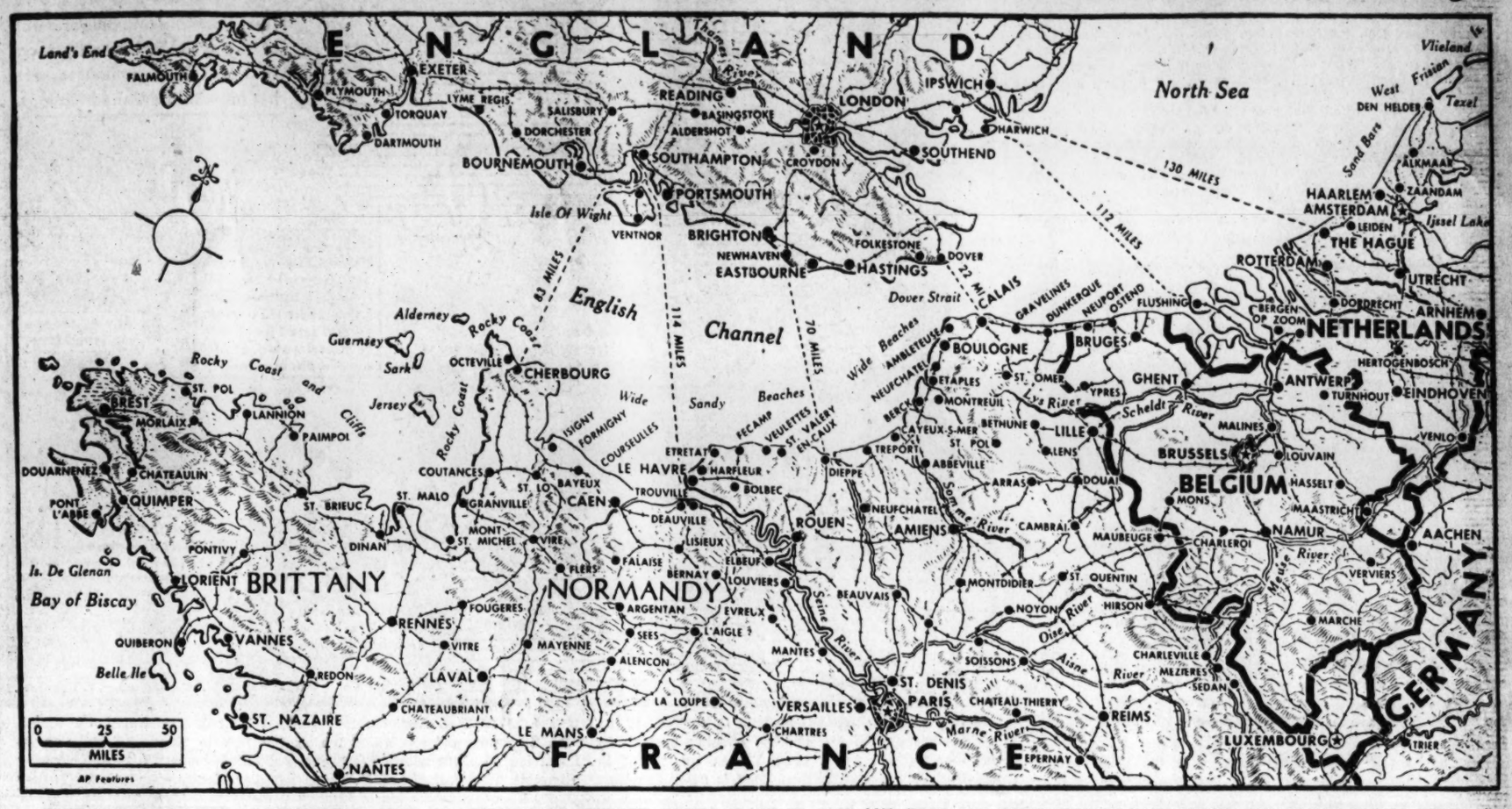
London (INS).—He isn't a general, but on his predictions may depend the date for the liberation of Europe. His name is Sir Nelson King Johnson—the most important weather man in the world today.

Johnson is director of meteorology at the British Air Ministry, considers his job so important he has slept in his office every night since the war began.

The 52-year-old Sir Nelson and his experts gave the weather guidance for every major combined operation of the present war.

In the last six years Johnson and his research staff have extracted the "guess" out of modern weather prophecy by producing many secret devices. He believes that upper air holds most weather secrets; has perfected a special balloon apparatus to give readings from 50,000 feet.

Johnson joined the Old Royal Flying Corps in 1915, learned first hand how important a foreknowledge of weather conditions is to pilots and made meteorology his life work.



HERE'S DETAILED MAP SHOWING BOTH SIDES OF THE BRITISH CHANNEL YOU'LL WANT TO CLIP AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE IN CASE ALLIED ASSAULT IS STAGED HERE

Channel Still Big Challenge

But World Has Never Seen Such Colossal Preparations

The English Channel, bordered on the west by a little island which has become the heart of the world's mightiest empire, long has been the object of interest to people who wonder how it ever saved them in 1940. Its 23,900 square miles of turbulent , unpredictable water were created sometime in the glacial age, when the land linking Britain with Europe was broken and the Atlantic rushed through to mingle with the North Sea.

Its deceptive behavior has baffled seafaring men throughout the ages. Conquerors of Europe have stood on the European cliffs, gazing at the white cliffs of Dover, waiting in vain for weather suitable to allow them to send invading armies across it.

The belligerent history of this ancient moat goes back to 55 B. C., a date every Englishman knows. Romans under Julius Caesar had conquered most of western Europe; stood on the cliffs gazing at the land that stood between them and domination of the world. Caesar's first fleet set out in calm weather, but was dispersed and had to make another try.

1588 Was Decisive

In 1588 the Channel really came into its own. An armada of 129 ships fell victim to the combination of the unpredictable winds and the craftmanship of English seamen.

All fleets which attempted the crossing after the Spaniards were doomed.

In 1785 some one floated in a balloon across the Channel. Napoleon pondered this when he stood on the edge and fretted for two years, from 1803 to 1805. His 100,000 men and his flatbottomed barges, his scheme for troop-carrying balloons and floating forts, even his consideration of the first Channel tunnel, were all made futile by the stormy, narrow waters.

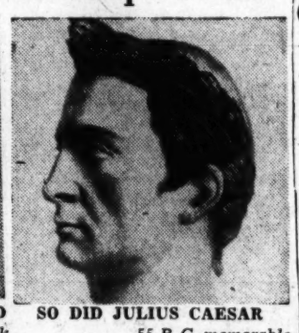
Troops Seasick

The French army, conquerors of Europe as are Adolf Hitler's legions, waited and languished just as Hitler's armies did four years ago. Napoleon's 1300 flat-bottomed barges rotted at their moorings. One, however, set sail, only to be captured by an English brig and brought to Dover. Troops aboard were so seasick that they could not resist.

The Channel became the greatest international trading artery in the world between wars. The minds of continental soldiers and politicians were concentrating on ways to overcome it. In 1803 the idea of a Channel tunnel almost became a reality, but it never materialized.

The English Channel and the North Sea stand today the same sort of barriers as for nearly 2000 years.

NAPOLEON TRIED IT, FAILED
. . . men's stomachs weak



SO DID JULIUS CAESAR
. . . 55 B. C. memorable

Poised Fleet Recalls One That Didn't Sail

By Clark Lee
International News Service War Correspondent

With the United States Navy in England—The mighty invasion fleet was poised to strike across the English Channel.

Everything was in readiness. The soldiers, veterans of many victories, tough, well-equipped and finely trained, were all ready in their assault craft when dawn broke. They were awaiting word to take off for what they had been told would be their final battle and greatest victory. But the word never came . . .

That was on September 15, 1940, and the invading army lined up along the French coast was composed of Hitler's finest shock troops.

Their attack against England was never launched (although a smaller attempt was made later) because between dawn and dusk on that day the RAF broke the back of the Luftwaffe's bombing and fighter assault force in a series of great air battles.

Direction Opposite

Now a new fleet is getting ready to attack, this time in the opposite direction.

This Allied fleet is far bigger than the force Hitler had assembled. It contains hundreds of craft of types that have been developed in nearly four years of amphibious warfare, craft greatly improved over German crude landing barges.

In a series of visits to the English ports where the U. S. Navy has been preparing for D-Day, I have seen at first hand the great fleet of vessels that will carry our armies across the water and debark men, guns and armor on the Continent. In rivers and coves along the coast, in harbors, the ships are gathered.

The Luftwaffe must know the ships are there, because high-flying reconnaissance planes come over every day or two, but the Germans have made no major attempts to sink our liberation fleet at anchor. Apparently, the Germans are saving their planes until we actually approach their shores.

Biggest Action Being Planned In Tiny Room

London (INS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, has been planning the greatest invasion in history in a bare room only 20 feet square in a nondescript neighborhood building.

TEDDER

Only the pacing military police in their white helmets and leggings in front of the doorway distinguish this center of the Allies headquarters from surrounding buildings.

Usual maps hang on the walls in Eisenhower's small office, which contain a massive walnut desk, loud speaker and a radio table. A private exit leads to the general's garage. He can slip in and out unobserved.

In the basement of the headquarters building is the most carefully guarded room in the world—the joint operations room.

System Complete

From here will be flashed the signal for the invasion of Hitler's Europe and from here the battle will be directed, hour by hour.

Millions of dollars have been spent on the radio and telephone systems and contact can be maintained constantly with every unit in the combined services.

The intricate telephone system can put commanders instantly in touch with Washington or with a bomber pilot making a "bomb run" over the German capital.

Two Americans and an Englishman reign at this nerve center of Allied operations—Eisenhower first, then Lieut. Gen. Webedell Smith, the general's chief of staff, and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy commander in chief. The rest of the staff and operations are, of course, secret.

SHAEF has its own special insignia, now beginning to appear in the streets on the sleeves of officers, showing a flaming sword on a deep blue shield.

War Review

Nazis Admit Great Ferocity In Italy Drive

By Edward T. Folliard

The remarkable thing about the Allied drive in Italy is its sustained ferocity. Notwithstanding the tortuous character of the terrain, the Fifth and Eighth Armies have been slugging their way forward now for 17 days without a let-up.

In the beginning, we were warned not to expect a blitzkrieg. Across the Liri Valley, it was pointed out, the Germans had erected two powerful defense systems—the Gustav Line and the Adolf Hitler Line.

Today both are shattered. In addition, the German line outside the Anzio beachhead has fallen. Now the Allied troops under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, joined into one great phalanx, are driving on Rome and trying to throw a noose around Field Marshal Kesselring's battered Tenth Army.

All things considered, this drive looks very much like a blitzkrieg.

Another remarkable aspect of the offensive is German reaction—that is, the reaction among the commentators in Berlin. The thing they have been emphasizing in the last few days is Allied "might." German military sophistries like "disengaging movement" and "defense victory" have gone out the window. Now the commentators are really putting it on the line for the herrenvolk.

May Have Reason

Martin von Hallensleben, a DNB radio commentator, tells them that Field Marshal Kesselring has been forced back by the "sweeping might of Allied tanks." Ludwig Sertorious of the German propaganda agency, Transocean, strikes the same note, referring to the Allies' "overpowering pressure—in particular, very strong masses of tanks."

And a German reporter at the front, Reinhardt Albrecht, tells the people at home that the "fierceness of battle and the amount of material used by the enemy recall the most difficult hours of our fathers during the battles of material of the last World War."

The German Propaganda Ministry has its own reasons for letting out this kind of stuff. One of these reasons may be to frighten the workers into producing more "material" for the German Army, even though the sources of that material—the tank factories, the plane factories and so on—have been largely devastated.

Ordinarily, German admissions about Allied superiority would arouse suspicion and suggest that Dr. Goebbels was trying to inspire us with overconfidence.

Can't Do Much

In this case, however, there just isn't very much the Germans can do about the situation in Italy. A member of the German High Command, talking to foreign correspondents in Berlin, admitted as much. He conceded that the German forces in Italy were "inferior in numbers and material."

But this, he added, could not be helped. The German commanders in Italy and on the Eastern Front must manage with what they have "in view of the coming western invasion."

In London the Battle of Italy is being watched with great eagerness, not only because of the issues at stake, but because of the lessons that might apply later on in the fighting in France.

The part being played by Allied

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Psychiatry Advance Of 50 Years Seen As Result of War

Psychiatry, once called the Cinderella of medicine, has been put ahead 50 years by the impact of the war, according to those who attended the 100th annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association in Philadelphia.

This giant stride has been compared by some to the spectacular advance made in the last war by plastic surgery. The comparison, however, is not very good. In this case the gain is not measured altogether by what psychiatry has discovered, but rather by what people in general have discovered about psychiatry.

The war has demonstrated in dramatic fashion the part emotional factors play in the causation of chronic illness.

Among those who have come to have a new appreciation of this fact are medical doctors themselves, especially younger men now serving with the armed forces. To the psychiatrists this is one of the most significant and most heartening developments of the war.

In the past, a good many in the medical profession have been inclined to look out of the corner of their eye at psychiatrists, despite the fact that a psychiatrist must first be an M. D. In Philadelphia psychiatrists talked about this quite frankly. All of them, at one time or another, had heard themselves called crackpots; had been told, in some instances, that they ought to stay out of practice and limit themselves to the custodial care of the insane.

COL. MENNINGER
. . . Army Psychiatric Chief

But the war, as has been said, has gone a long way toward breaking down this antagonism within the profession. The psychiatrists are now in the "family circle."
the profession. The psychiatrists are now in the "family circle."

In the Army the Surgeon General has recognized the importance of psychiatry by making it a division on a level with medicine and surgery. The first chief of this division was the late Col. Roy D. Halloran. The current chief is Col. William C. Menninger who, with his brother Karl, operated the famous Menninger Clinic and Foundation at Topeka, Kans.

Experts Now Serve Both Army and Navy

In the Army Air Forces, serving under Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the air surgeon, is Lieut. Col. John M. Murray, who before the war was the psychiatrist at Dartmouth and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Edward A. Strecker, retiring president of the A. P. A., said at Philadelphia that Colonel Murray's unit had "contributed a brilliant chapter in the field of military psychiatry."

In the Navy the opposite number of Colonel Menninger is Capt. William F. Kennedy, U.S.N., who heads the section of neuropsychiatry in the bureau of medicine and surgery. The No. 2 psychiatrist in the Navy is Comdr. Francis Braceland, former dean of the Loyola Medical School in Chicago.

Selective Service, the psychiatrists say, was "sadly tardy" in recognizing the significance of psychiatry. But now it has as its psychiatric adviser Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, formerly of Johns Hopkins.

The American Psychiatric Association has sent 831 of its members into the armed services.

All of this represents a great advance for psychiatry. But even more is expected to flow from it. Army officers at the convention reported that the psychiatrists and medical men overseas were working shoulder to shoulder and they reported further that many of the medical men were angry that they had not been taught more about the part that emotional factors play in body complaints.

Some of these young doctors are beginning to come back and they are described as having a keen hunger for more knowledge in these fields of medicine. Arrangements have been made to give them special courses in centers that have been set up for undoing what the war has done to the fighting man's emotional life.

Looking ahead to the end of the war, psychiatrists are confident that medical schools will have to broaden the base of their training and give greater recognition to psychiatry.

Conflict and Tension Do Strange Things

Psychiatrists knew long before Pearl Harbor how large a percentage of Americans were suffering from motional disturbances that might put them in the class of psychoneurotics; knew what conflict and tension could do to human beings. Moreover, he knew that every man has his breaking point and that it was just a question of whether the point was a low threshold or high.

Now the war has brought these things home to other Americans with blockbuster emphasis. The language of psychiatry is still pretty baffling, but the problem that psychiatrists have had to tackle is so big, so clear-cut that nobody can fail to grasp it.

Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, psychiatric adviser to Selective Service, sketched the broad outlines of it at Philadelphia. So that our national pride would not get too harsh a jolt, he started off by saying that the United States today has as fine an Army, physically and mentally, as the world has ever seen.

But in building up this great fighting machine, Colonel Rowntree

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

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Housewife Doesn't Have Only Rationing Problem ..... Page 5

Problem of Palestine Still Burning Issue; Two Leaders Disagree

One of the world's most poignant problems is that of the Jews. Harried for centuries, a vast, homeless race, few doors are freely open to them even for bare living, much less for nationalization. Once, to such people, the United States said, through Emma Lazarus' inscription for the Statue of Liberty: "Give me your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . send these, the homeless, tempest tossed, to me."

Now, even the United States can no longer live up to such an invitation, and the Jews, scourged out of Europe, seek another answer. Part of their aim is a national home in Palestine, where their aspirations involve the religious, political and miltary problems of many nations. The situation is so ticklish that even the United States Army General Staff has felt it necessary to intercede against an attempt at settlement now.

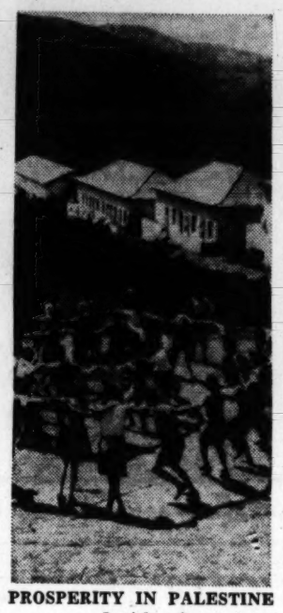
The two following viewpoints of leaders in the opposing factions are vibrant with some of the reasons for the difficulty.

By Stephen Barber

Associated Press Foreign Writer

Cairo,—"We fear Jewish imperialism."

This flat, frank statement was made to me by Tewfik Pashu Abou Hoda, prime minister of Transjordan, discussing the tension over Palestine.



PROSPERITY IN PALESTINE
. . . *Jewish refugees happy*

Tewfik Pasha is a dapper little man, custom-tailored from the tassel of his dark red "tarboosh" to his neat brown shoes; an Arabian aristocrat. His conversational style was high-flown and majestic as he sat on the veranda at the Shepheard's Hotel.

He doesn't look as if he were afraid of anyone, but says he is afraid of the Jews.

He is an admirer of western culture, thinks highly of the spirit of the United Nations, is a devoted fan of Mr. Roosevelt and the Atlantic Charter . . . just as he was, he remarks with his sad smile, of Mr. wilson and his Fourteen Points.

Always Want More

"But," he went on, "We Arabs must make our viewpoint clear about the Jewish question. I am very much afraid that the people of America are inclined to use more heart than head in this matter.

"You see, the Jewish question is not what it seems to be. Please understand me when I say that we Arabs do not hate the Jews. It would be absurd to say that we were anti-Semitic. We are ourselves Semites.

"The Jews make historical claims to a national home in Palestine. Suddenly, after a thousand years, they discover need for a national home!

We Arabs sympathize with them as any other decent people. But, after all, their claim that Palestine is their national home, is as ridiculous as would be the claim of Red Indians to lands of the United States."

Hope in U. S.

Smiling politely, he made the point: "How would you like it if 100 million Jews were suddenly let loose in the United States? Proportionately it would be the same." "I know," he stated flatly, "that the Jews would not be satisfied with just Palestine. They already have made attempts to infiltrate into Transjordan. In the Lebanon and Syria, too, they have made similar efforts.

"It is not a question of liking or disliking, sympathizing or not sympathizing in their time of suffering. It is a question of insuring that the Arab people and our culture do not perish."

He contends Palestine affects the whole Arab world.

"Many mistakes have been made," he said, "but after all that is no reason why we Arabs should suffer more than anyone else. I am very glad to see signs that the United States is apparently going to take an active part in world affairs after the war.

"I think that if the Arab position were better appreciated in America, it would help greatly."

By Richard Tompkins

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, May 27.—Taking issue with Tewfik Pasha, prime minister of Transjordan, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, ridicules the Arab's fear of "Jewish imperialism" and brands as a "fairy story" the "attempts to infiltrate" into Transjordan.

"Tewfik Pasha claims to fear 'Jewish imperialism' — God save the mark: the imperialism of the Jews of Europe, massacred, hounded, broken, seeking their home at last in that little notch of Palestine with which their people has been immemorially associated!"

"The elegant, 'custom tailored' Tewfik Pasha, sitting in the salon of his suite at Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, is but little reminiscent of the neglected, poverty-stricken country of which he is the representative."

Dr. Wise said he regretted that "the anxieties of Tewfik Pasha do not take a more fruitful and realistic course by centering themselves on the miserable condition of life of his own countrymen.

"Nor is he to be complimented on fairy stories of the kind that the Jews are seeking to infiltrate and dominate Lebanon and Syria, not to mention Transjordan.

Do 'Precious Little'

"In the course of the last 25 years of Jewish development in Palestine the Arab population of that country has nearly doubled. That of Transjordan has remained stationary. The reason is at least in part that the Arabs of Transjordan have preferred to immigrate into Palestine to share in the work and prosperity created by the Jews there.

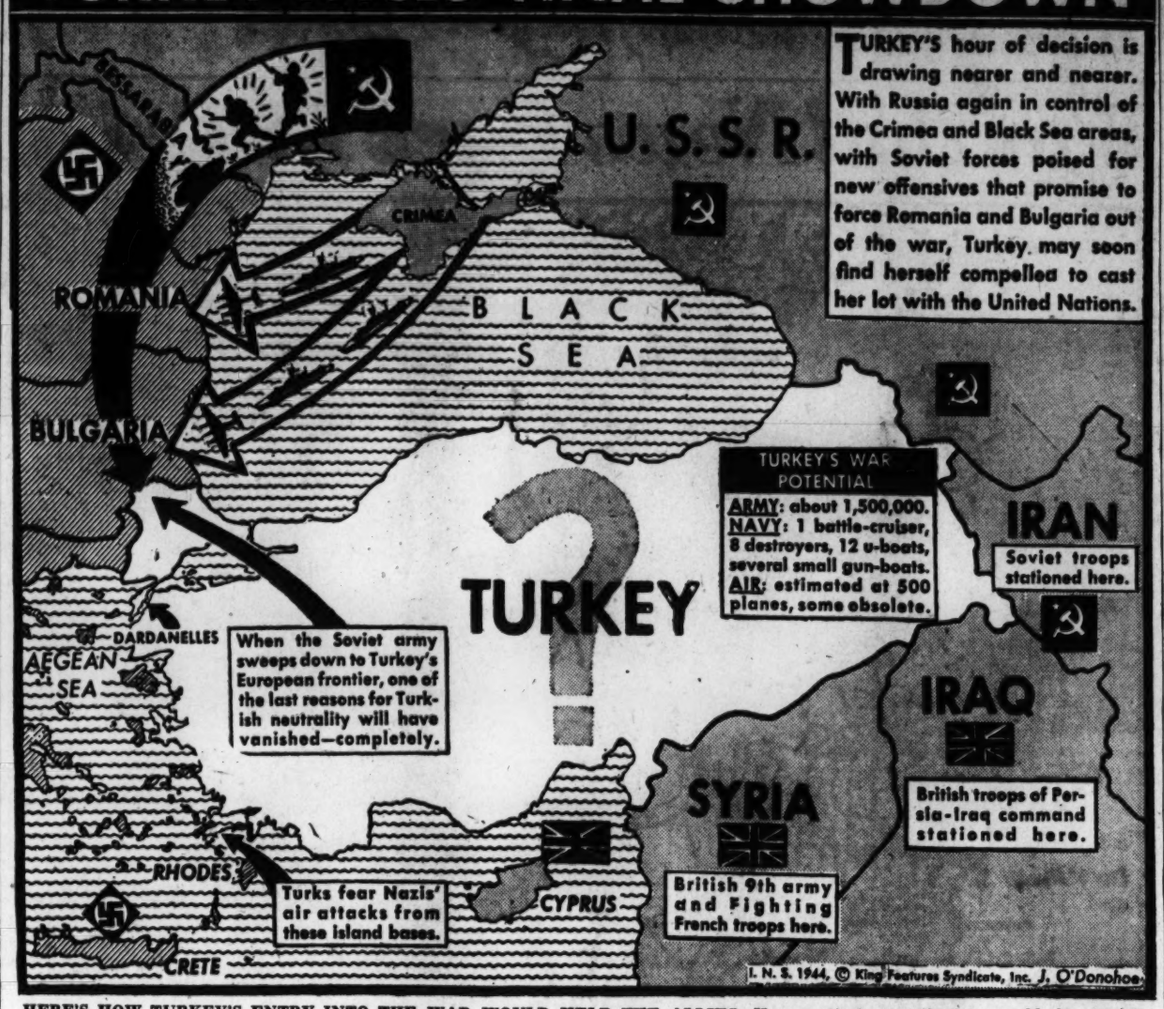
"Tewfik Pasha remarks with a sad smile that he was a devoted fan of Mr. Wilson and his Fourteen Points. His trust, he implies, has been betrayed. Coming from the representative of a people who were probably the greatest beneficiaries from the last war, this statement must be regarded with some astonishment.

"Tewfik Pasha refers to his faith in the Atlantic Charter. The Arab countries, however, have done precious little to make sure that that charter of liberty shall prevail as against the Nazi aggressor. When the prime minister of Iraq, Rashid El Gailani, attempted his miserable proaxis putsch, the Transjordan frontier force had to be confined to barracks because they could not be counted upon in Britain's hour of need. And when General Rommel marched on Alexandria the Egyptian army discreetly retired from the Egyptian frontier and was heard of no more.

In the whole of the Near East it was only the Jews of Palestine who sent their men out to fight and die in behalf of the cause of the United Nations.

"The Jewish problem is one which the world can no longer ignore. The vast Arab territories are under-populated and neglected and there is room there for the settlement of perhaps 50 million people where today a few million eke out their lives."

TURKEY FACES FINAL SHOWDOWN


BESSARABIA
U.S.S.R.
CRIMEA
ROMANIA
BLACK SEA
BULGARIA
TURKEY
DARDANELLES
AEGEAN SEA
RHODES
CRETE
CYPRUS
SYRIA
IRAQ
IRAN
TURKEY'S hour of decision is drawing nearer and nearer. With Russia again in control of the Crimea and Black Sea areas, with Soviet forces poised for new offensives that promise to force Romania and Bulgaria out of the war, Turkey may soon find herself compelled to cast her lot with the United Nations.
TURKEY'S WAR POTENTIAL
ARMY: about 1,500,000.
NAVY: 1 battle-cruiser, 8 destroyers, 12 u-boats, several small gun-boats.
AIR: estimated at 500 planes, some obsolete.
When the Soviet army sweeps down to Turkey's European frontier, one of the last reasons for Turkish neutrality will have vanished—completely.
Soviet troops stationed here.
British troops of Persia-Iraq command stationed here.
Turks fear Nazis' air attacks from these island bases.
British 9th army and Fighting French troops here.
I. N. S. 1944, © King Features Syndicate, Inc. J. O'Donohoe

HERE'S HOW TURKEY'S ENTRY INTO THE WAR WOULD HELP THE ALLIES: Her greatest contribution would be transit rights through the Dardanelles, opening the exit from the Black Sea and shortening the supply line to Russia. Permission to use her airfields would bring Balkan targets and the Romanian oil fields within nearer range of Allied bombers. Although her navy is small, it would strengthen Russia's Black Sea fleet. Churchill this week, however, forecast Balkan victory even without Turkey

Don Juan Sure He'll Replace Franco Regime

Lisbon (INS).—Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain, hopes not only to replace Gen. Francisco Franco as soon as the war ends, but feels confident monarchists can prevent Spain's return to a republic.

DON JUAN

His operations—as well as his emphatic opposition to Franco's policies—are revealed in a letter sent recently to his uncle, Don Alfonso of Orleans. For months, there have been rumors in Portugal that Spain would soon bring the young pretender back to the throne as King Juan III.

That negotiations to this effect were going on between General Franco and the leaders of the Spanish monarchists is admitted by Don Juan in his letter to his uncle, who has published it in Spain.

The letter says that until now—disregarding his own interests—the pretender maintained silence about his conflict with Franco and his own designs chiefly because he did not want to furnish a pretext for an eventual invasion by Hitler.

Refuses Terms

This, he feared, might have been undertaken in order to "protect the totalitarian regime and to prevent a landing of United Nations troops with the help of Franco's opponents."

In 1942, Don Juan informed General Franco he disapproved his policy, which he considered as wholly incompatible with Spain's neutrality.

A few months later he wrote Franco insisting on a speedy restoration of monarchy. Franco answered that first "the King should unconditionally subscribe to the principles of Falangist policies." This Don Juan refused to do.

After the fall of Mussolini, the pretender once again appealed to the Spanish dictator to restore the monarchist regime, which—he argued—was the only way to avoid the horrors of another civil war.

General Franco's answer was the same as before.

Tanks And Air Power Play Big Part

Even Nazis Admit Ferocity in Italy

Continued from Page 1

air power is being followed with special interest. So far the results have been extremely encouraging. As has been noted before, Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker paved the way for the Italian offensive by smashing up the railroads leading southward from Florence. His airmen since then have been doing a terrific job on the roads leading from Rome to the current battlefront.

As of yesterday, something like 25,000 trucks or vehicles—many of them loaded with German troops—had been destroyed or damaged.

Here's Answer

This is an answer to the argument that has been heard since the air forces under General Eisenhower began bombing the railroads in France. According to that argument, it is foolish to think that the wrecking of the railroads can prevent Field Marshal von Rundstedt from moving his reserves. The Germans, it is pointed out, always have preferred to move a large part of their troops by highway and the invasion of France in 1940 is cited as an example.

It should be remembered, though, that when the Germans were rolling over the highways of France four years ago they had the air pretty much to themselves. This time the situation will be reversed and it will be Italy all over again.

E. Colston-Shepherd, a British air expert, says that in Italy we are seeing the first instance of the real isolation of a battlefield by air power and he predicts that before this summer is over many German generals are going to find themselves in the same dilemma that now faces Kesselring.

"It is quite important," Colston-

TANKS LAND IN ITALY
. . . *Germans Know Value*

yet, but we're making progress." Shepherd says, "that we should understand the meaning of the phrase about cutting the enemy's communications. If you cut a railway line or break a road bridge or block a road junction, it does not often mean that you stop the traffic completely. Even if you do, it is only for a limited period.

Must Use Alternative

"What you do is to compel the enemy to use alternative roads, which are generally narrower or have poorer surfaces or worse gradients and, therefore, have a smaller capacity for traffic. On the railways his traffic has to wait until repairs have been done or it may be sent round by another route. Either way, he gets a smaller amount of traffic between the rear and the front line in a given time.

"In the same way, if you bomb and strafe his wagons and lorries and guns on the roads all day, he will get a good many of them through during the night, but it will not be more than half what he would pass over those roads in 24 hours if your interfering airplanes were not about . . .

"My own opinion," says the British expert, "is that we are about to reap an abundant harvest for a great volume of offensive air operations that did not show any visible, tangible results at the time they were undertaken. We must remember Italy when we think of the coming invasions . . . Unless the enemy can fight effectively in the air, he cannot preserve his battle communications and the result is what we saw last week in Italy . . . I confess to being an optimist about our invasions."

Minimize Loss

As the week drew to a close, the German propaganda experts appeared to be preparing their people for the fall of Rome. Their argument was that the Eternal City was not very important anyway, from a military standpoint, and that its capture by the Allies would be significant only from the standpoint of prestige.

Many of our own military men would agree with that argument. The important thing, as General Alexander said at the outset, is the destruction of the German army in Italy. Whether that objective will be achieved ought to be known in the next few days, for this battle Alexander appears to have thrown the word "lull" out of his vocabulary.

Long Way Home—But French Start

With the AEF in Italy, (AP).—When French forces battered bloodily, Gen. Mark Clark congratulated them in a message which said they were on their way to "the ultimate liberation of France."

A French corporal who had led a squad through the thickest fighting leaned against a shattered building, looked north and said, "Well, I can't see the Eiffel Tower

Gallery Glimpses

Congress Sees Ghost Of Prohibition Days In CIO Political Unit

By Robert C. Albright

Probably not since the days of the Anti-Saloon League's political ascendancy has an organization built to produce votes at the right place at the right time thrown such a scare into Congress.

It was nearly 30 years ago that the drys, generaled by the late Wayne B. Wheeler, hit on the strategy that forced the prohibition amendment through Congress and three-fourths of the State Legislatures.

Last week many a veteran Congressman, who had all but forgotten the shrewd leader of the militant days and his ability to make votes jump through hoops, thought they saw his ghost.

What they saw was Sidney Hillman and his CIO Political Action Committee seemingly bumping off antilabor Congressmen and Senators by wielding a power balance of votes with Wheeler's acumen.

Neither in the cause he championed, nor in person, manner or speech, was the modern general of labor votes like the dry superlobbyist of a bygone generation. But the tactical likeness was there and a shudder ran through the blacklisted Congressmen who saw the ghost—and remembered.

Wheeler knew that to master Congress he first had to line up the powerful dry minorities back home, weld them into voting units, supply them with necessary "information," demonstrate their power in elections.

Long before Congress became aware of the adroit little man in the galleries came the few symptomatic warnings at the polls, not unlike the spotty primary results of the last few weeks.

Primary Upsets First Started Real Thinking

In fact, it was the striking similarity in pattern to recent primary upsets that threw many in Congress in such a fright.

First Starnes went down, then Dies, then Costello and last week, Rufus Holman. All were opposed by Hillman's militant PAC. In each case, without respect to parties, the CIO had indorsed their opponents.

Naturally, the CIO Political Action Committee got the credit for the job, though Hillman never claimed it, and the result showed plainly that CIO had done little more than move into the right place at the right time to give an assisting shove.

But in Congress the effect was electric. Thirty years ago Congressional grayheads could remember just such an effect produced by just such a cause. From such small beginnings Wheeler's organization had stemmed, arming him ultimately with enough power to write and pass the Volstead Act and to rule almost unchallenged during the first decade of prohibition.

Of the dry Napoleon, the late Raymond Clapper once said, as another, some day, may say of Sidney Hillman:

"He was a bold strategist. He had an almost perfect publicity sense. In a pinch he could make a corporal's guard sound like an army. When forcing an issue and uncertain of having enough votes, he would draft a public statement which always made good newspaper reading and within 24 hours his followers in hundreds of villages and hamlets would deluge Senators and Representatives with telegrams and letters And so he seldom suffered a reverse in Congress."

Sidney Hillman and his Political Action Committee may suffer many a congressional reverse but it would be well to watch the voting from here on out.

Thorough Job of Educating Voters Started

Congress scares easily. And the organization which Hillman is building, though yet in its infancy, is more carefully streamlined than its once powerful prototype.

With the slogan, "Every Worker a Voter," it is doing a more thorough job of educating the voters who make up a power network that one day may put Wheeler's drab forerunner to shame.

For the coming election, it is laying its groundwork through a series of pamphlets describing the ABC's of organizational voting. This approach may be difficult to reach when Congress starts searching for violations of the Connally-Smith ban on political contributions by labor organizations.

Where Wheeler used the churches for his forum, Hillman has a ready-made political nucleus in unions. One of his first Political Action pamphlets was directed to these, describing in detail how to get the workers registered to vote. His last pamphlet tells them in 11 easy steps how to "carry political organization from the factories and the plants into our home communities."

Here is Step 11: "You will ring doorbells. You cannot do this job by just making a plan and calling a meeting. You will need the help of most of the people working with you in your community organization.

"The big job is to go out and ring doorbells. No community organization can succeed without canvassers. Your doorbell ringers will have to be good. We consider the canvassers in the precincts the keys to our success. For this reason we are now working on a special pamphlet, entitled, 'What Every Canvasser Should Know.'"

After reading a few practical pamphlets like that, members of Congress in the CIO blackbook may have a reason to be frightened. Frankly, they would rather reincarnate Wayne B. Wheeler.

All's Quiet on His Britannic Majesty's Toughest Beat, the Afghan Frontier, Where Throat-Slitting Pathans Go on Guard Because They Hate Japanese

PATHANS FURNISH OWN ARMS

Northwest Frontier Province, India (AP).—All's quiet along his Britannic Majesty's toughest beat—the Afghan frontier, where larceny is a national pastime and the ambition of all upright youth is to grow up to be an honest throat slitter.

This is distinctly encouraging because, when these frontiersmen go out to have a good crime, it takes a lot of King's horses and men to put the frontier back together again—and right now most of the King's men are down around Burma policing another kind of marauder.

The Pathans, scattered through almost a no-man's land that divides India from Afghanistan have left off rustling cattle and women and shooting up British military outposts because they hate Japanese worse. They feel they have been swindled by Japanese worthless cloth and gimrack alarm clocks. Some are so mad they even joined the British army—something like Al Capone joining the FBI.

The British fortified the frontier early in the war when it seemed possible the Germans might try to reach India through Afghanistan.

HERE'S FAMOUS KHYBER PASS WHICH TRIBESMEN GUARD

Well Fortified

Though this danger has passed, the defenses still stand, including charges of dynamite set into rocks that rise sheer on both sides of the Khyber Pass that would bring thousands of tons of rock on the roadway.

There are two roads through Khyber Pass, the historic one over which Alexander the Great came in 326 B. C., now is reserved for camel trains; the other, a modern, all-weather job of the British during the second Afghan war, 1878-80.

On either side of this road are tiny forts manned by frontier tribesmen hired by the British, who must provide their own rifles, made in one of the gun factories at Peshawar. The term "factory" is a trifle exaggerated, yet the assembled guns look surprisingly like a modern British Enfield. The steel, to be sure, is soft and manufacturers do not guarantee accuracy after fired 120 rounds.

Woman Sells U. S.

Peshawar, capital of the frontier province and important British military base, is just beginning to get acquainted with the United States—largely due to Mrs. Ross Coombs, a one-woman American good will delegation, who before her marriage in Singapore to an Australian insurance man was Phillis Frederick, Julesburg, Colo.

Mrs. Coombs' husband is in the Army and she has spent her two years here in good works.

Four American servicemen also are stationed here now, although it is not possible to reveal the nature of their work. From time to time other Americans pass through.

On such occasions, Peshawar's traveling salesmen do a right smart business. They don't tell stories. They listen. And the story on these days is that Americans with bank rolls are in town.

DON'T GROWL if you don't get your favorite food. When your wife serves an unfamiliar dish, *praise* it. She's trying to please—but these days she can't always buy what you like best.

That's because, to win this war, we have to feed our fighting men well and send some food to keep our Allies in the battle. Foods that ship easily and keep well go to them in large quantities. We civilians—though we'll never go hungry—can't have all we want of everything.

Resolve not to hinder but to *help* our food fight for freedom. Do your part. Here's how:

1. PRODUCE FOOD, where and when you can. Farmers are urged to meet farm goals. City families are urged to plan a bigger Victory Garden, to help out on a farm or in a food processing plant if possible.

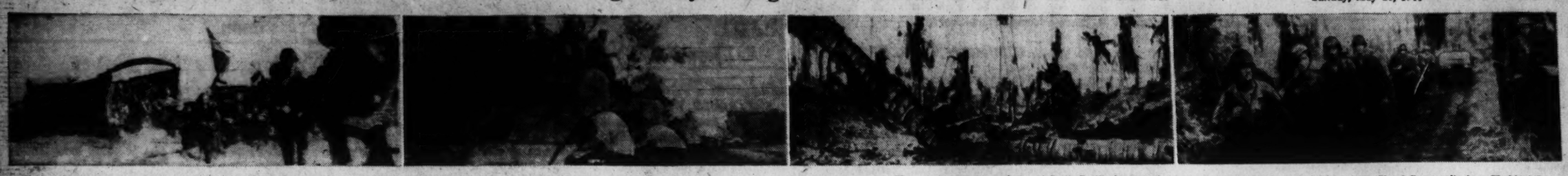
2. CONSERVE FOOD. Can and preserve food. Cut waste. Stretch your food supply by substituting plentiful for scarce foods. Balance your meals.

3. SHARE FOOD. Put the war's food demands first. Share the supplies willingly with your armed forces, your Allies, your neighbors.

4. PLAY SQUARE WITH FOOD. Accept no rationed foods without giving up ration stamps. Pay no more than top legal prices under any circumstances.

The Washington Post

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COÖPERATION WITH THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION, THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION AND THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION



These Associated Press photos of South Pacific landing at Wakde were furnished by United States Army Signal Corps radio from Washington.

Bullets, Men Scream As GI Joes Outsmart Trick Jungle Snipers

George Lait, who covered the British Eighth Army from El Alamein to Tunisia, landed on Wakde Island in Dutch New Guinea with the first wave of American troops. Wounded in North Africa, he was hurt again.

By George Lait
International News Service Staff Correspondent

With Americans on Wakde Island.—The battle for Wakde should go down in military history as a saga of the courage, skill, resourcefulness and determination of plain "GI Joe"—the American infantryman who goes through hell and high water to take his objective.

Not since Tarawa have Japs offered such deadly resistance. When they felt further opposition futile they blew themselves apart rather than be taken. I saw this happen more than a dozen times.

Bloody as Tarawa

Never have I seen soldiers as infuriated as Yanks I accompanied at the sight of their buddies mowed down by machine guns and snipers. Armchair strategists may consider Wakde merely as a minor move in the war's huge chessboard, but the men who landed on the beach straight into the mouths of the enemy's machine guns think they did a pretty important job—and did it well. I wholeheartedly agree.

My report of the saga I witnessed deals almost entirely with a single platoon. I watched it become smaller and smaller as men were killed and wounded—until they took their objective.

As the first wave of our landing forces, consisting of four tiny craft, circled off shore, Wakde was given an all-day blasting from the sea, this bombardment the heaviest I have seen. Havoc and Mitchell bombers added to the destruction. Naval craft steamed within 50 yards of the beach. It seemed inconceivable that anything—even a fly—would be able to survive this screaming, acrid-smelling shower of death.

Some Killed Even Before Chance to Land

In our landing barge were 35 soldiers commanded by First Lieut. Norris Houser, one naval machine-gunner, two naval coxswains, a news photographer and myself.

The barrage ceased after 15 minutes of withering fire and our landing craft moved in. Houser and I crouched behind a bulwark. When about 20 yards from the beach we peeped over to make sure of the exact landing spot. Suddenly, through the smoke, came murderous machine-gun crossfire. Houser ducked just in time.

I turned to see how the others were doing. Two already had been killed. One coxswain was clutching a bleeding shoulder, with one hand still steering the barge. Two other soldiers were writhing on the bottom.

Seconds later our craft grated on the sand, but we were unable to lower the landing ramp.

"Get the hell over the sides," Houser shouted as he led the scramble over the 5-foot-high steel sides.

Despite the hornet buzz of machine-gun bullets and the sharp ping of the slugs, 30 of us managed to clamber onto the narrow beach and lurch forward into the bombardment-torn jungle. We flopped on our stomachs facing a Jap concrete pillbox 100 yards ahead.

Houser ordered riflemen to cover the slits in the pillbox, from which cap guns were chattering. Sergt. Elmer Burton crept forward through the thick undergrowth and rolled two hand grenades into a rear opening of the fortification.

Before the smoke cleared away, three Japs leaped out and ran toward the jungle, but concentrated fire brought them all down.

Howling like madmen, the platoon as one man jumped up and plunged. Every tree left standing seemed to conceal a sniper. I saw one company commander hit in the back of the neck, but we located the sniper who got him and blasted him out of his leafy bower.

Fire Answers Every Raising of Nip Noggin

In a burned-out Japanese gasoline dump we paused to count noses. In a few moments Houser signaled to move forward.

Fifty yards ahead we reached a deep, marshy-bottomed ravine, down which we scrambled while the sniper killed another.

At that exact moment thunderous machine-gun fire opened up on us. Sergt. Leslie Camerot located the foxholes from which fire was coming. There wasn't much we could do but creep to vantage points behind coconut palms and pour lead into enemy positions. I don't mind admitting that I felt naked as hell, armed solely with a pencil and notebook.

We kept edging closer and closer. Our men fired every time a Nip raised his noggin. At various times our men howled profane victory yells as their bullets struck Jap flesh.

After about three hours of this, we were less than 75 feet from the Jap foxholes and tossed in a dozen hand grenades. Houser ordered utmost caution, but we crept forward despite the fact the Japs hadn't fired a shot for five minutes.

We were within 40 feet of the Jap position when suddenly five Japs, including an officer, stood up and rushed toward us. The officer was brandishing a sword in one hand and holding a live grenade against his stomach with the other hand. His four men all clutched grenades in the same way and howled at the top of their lungs.

Our rifles opened up but they continued to advance until, at 20 feet from us, the grenades started exploding, showering us with blood and bits of Japs. That was the end of this resistance.

In the foxhole we found 19 dead Japs—one of whom apparently had been trying to advance with the first five because he held an unexploded grenade clutched to his abdomen. A rifle bullet had killed him before he could scramble out. A short distance from the foxhole we found two more dead Japs, one an officer. Still another hole contained four bodies; another, a single corpse.

"I'd have been scared as hell if I had known there were so many," quipped one private, but another rejoined, "I don't scare that easy."

Japs 'Step Up' Mass Looting Foray

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

Modern history's second mass looting foray is swinging into higher gear. The Japanese army and navy are organizing to drain the last drop of manpower and material from captured areas in the Southwest Pacific before Allied forces arrive.

Japanese radio stations are boasting of economic "progress" in the Dutch East Indies, Philippines and French Indo-China. Unconsciously they give away the extent to which Nippon is whooping up the bleeding of Southeast Asia.

Whether this exceeds the Nazi rape of Europe is a question. There is no question, however, that it feeds on the sweat of millions of low-living-standard colonials.

Allied landings at Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea appear to have prodded the Japanese into fresh and bigger efforts to milk rich territories.

May 21 the "War Enhancement Period" announced by the Japanese Military Administration in Java reached its climax. "From that date all workers will have indicated definite, concrete goals for which they must work," said Tokyo.

Many Half-Starved

What this forced labor actually means was dramatically shown at Aitape and Hollandia. The Allies found the Indonesian laborers half-starved and ridden with disease. The 1100 plantations in Java, formerly operated by the Japanese military, recently have been turned over to 22 private Japanese companies to increase production. Dutch observers in Washington think this means the Japanese are stockpiling rubber and quinine to be taken with them when they have to leave.

Japanese broadcasts stress scrap collection campaigns, the actual significance of which, if they run true to form, means anything the Japs want and can carry off.

There is now little pretense of giving even outward forms of self-government. The Japanese long tried to win friends and influence people among the Indies that way.

On the island of Celebes the Japanese recently bid left-handedly for public support by commuting 5000 sentences and granting 1500 pardons for prisoners.

Even Quinine Lacking

May 14 all able-bodied men and women in the Philippines between 16 and 60 became subject to a compulsory labor law. Published emphasis has been upon increasing Philippine food production (much of this goes to feed Japanese armies), but laborers also are likely to be used to increase ore production and build wooden ships.

French Indo-China, meanwhile suffers from shortages of food, clothing and medicine the Japanese have taken—even all quinine.

THIS IS THE ENEMY WE'VE COME TO KNOW in 29 months' Pacific fighting. These prisoners, like most fighters have removed their clothes, in heat of battle. (About 90 per cent of dead are found naked.) The Japs drink all the saki (wine) they have in their foxholes and get reeling drunk, but seem to require little food. Captured, they cry for cigarettes and rations. Many carry pornographic pictures, some of them on rare silk and parchment.

Gift Ships for Russia No Cause for Hubbub

By Ernest Lindley

The flare-up over the report that the Milwaukee and possibly some other cruisers have been given or lent to Russia is hard to understand. The Milwaukee is one of 10 in the Omaha class, the oldest in the cruiser category in the United States fleet. They are 7050-ton ships, all at least 20 years old.

Omaha-class cruisers are still useful, and if all 10 were gradually transferred to the Russians the loss to the U. S. Navy would hardly be substantial, considering its size and construction program.

Plans Secret

During the past year, our losses of combat ships have been incredibly small. These may increase as the Navy carries the war deeper into Japanese territory. But it would not be surprising if within a few months the Navy began tying up some of its older vessels because it does not need them or because the personnel can be used to better advantage elswhere.

We have lend-leased to the Russians many other types of military equipment. They have used it effectively. If they can use naval units effectively in helping to win the war—bearing in mind also that there is a Pacific war in which Russia eventually may take a part—it would seem to be good sense to lend or give them some ships.

Whether or not Washington and London have exact assurances as to how, when, and where the Russians will use combat ships which may be transferred to them by the British and American Navies is, of course, a military or diplomatic secret.

The original Russian demand was for one-third of the surrendered Italian fleet. The demand was not immediately honored—probably for two reasons. It ran counter to Anglo-American plans to convert the Badoglio regime and armed forces into an active cobelligerent. The Italian navy was cooperative—likewise the escaped portions of the merchant marine. They were gradually put to service in the Mediterranean.

Secondly, the full significance of the Russian request was not immediately apparent to London and Washington. Italian ships were especially constructed for use in the Mediterranean, not regarded as well suited for operations in cold northern waters.

No action having been taken, the Russians brought the matter up at Teheran. London and Washington tried to relate the demand to definite war plans; argued that naval power at the disposal of the Allies should be used in the best way to win the war. If the Russians needed armed ships for specific purposes, ships could be supplied. For political, if not military, reasons, it seemed inadvisable to transfer Italian ships. As an alternative—perhaps preferable from the military viewpoint—Britain and the United States could provide equivalent tonnage.

Won't Help Much

If Russia's interest in obtaining these naval units is solely to provide a small nucleus for a postwar fleet, the argument for the transfer is weakened, but not fatally. Russia has had naval ambitions in the past. The practical test in the postwar period will be the dimensions of these ambitions. Will they want a navy sufficient to police the Baltic and Black Seas and their Pacific waters? Or aspire to match the naval power of Britain or the much greater power of the United States? If they are going to try to match Britain, not to mention the United States, cruisers of the old Omaha class would not put them very far along the road.

New Program May Evolve In Argentina

Buenos Aires (AP).—After wandering in the wilderness, Argentina's military dictatorship may have acquired a program of government which, however, is not to be confused with that proclaimed by revolutionary troops last June.

FARRELL

The original prospectus contained three main points: Uproot fraud and corruption, honor international obligations including those related to continental solidarity, and restore constitutional normality.

That declaration scarcely has been referred to since the day it was issued. The public wonders what has taken place.

President Edelmiro Farrell said in his May Day address, "They say we have no plan of government. That is not true. We have our plan and it exists in work we are accomplishing."

Has Program

In the meantime, to the potentially important but sledom spectacular post of Undersecretary of the Ministry of Interior was appointed Dr. Bonifacio del Carril, 38, lawyer and, above all, a man with a program. He is orgnizer of a nationalist group known as "Renovacion," which rejects both "demo-liberalism" and "totalitarianism." It concerns the principle of popular sovereignty, but condemns the abuses of libera democratic forms, which have been notoriously conspicuous in Argentina.

One of its motives is to provide a sanctuary for respectable Argentines who wish to be neither disciples of democracy nor addicts of fascism. The group holds that only Argentina's own supreme interest should be the decisive factor in determining whether neutrality should be its course.

Not Anti-U. S.

Dr. Carril professes no anti-United States bias. He is a member of the Argentine-North American Cultural Institute and is convinced that relations between the two countries suffer because they know one another imperfectly. He has outlined his own views on public affairs, but was careful to make plain that his presence in the government did not necessarily signify that Renovacion had become the program.

Renovacion literature is available in his office and if Dr. del Carril survives the program may proceed to unfold.

What this would mean as a form of government remains to be seen.

Nazis Also Fight Battle of Words

The phrases "D-Day" and "H-Hour" which the American and British have coined with threatening reality are having a decided effect on the German people, the OWI Foreign News Bureau said yesterday.

A radio broadcast to the German people by Hans Fritzsche, Saturday evening Nazi commentator, said "D-Day and H-Hour are silly," simply propaganda of the democracies. "They are trying to give the impression that one day thousands and thousands of men will descend upon the German people," he declared. Arguing rapidly, he added this was impossible.

OWI foreign news interpreters said that the commentator would not have referred to this if it were not having a decided effect upon the German people. The forboding sound of D-Day, they added, is leaving a psychological imprint on Europe and the high command is working hard to counteract its effect.

OWI Doing Fine Job In Promoting Victory Despite All Criticism

By William L. Shirer

Despite its obvious shortcomings and all the cheap criticism heaped on it by columnists and others who never understood very well what this war was about or how it had to be fought, the Office of War Information, it seems to me, has done a pretty good job on the propaganda front.

By the time this appears in print, the House Appropriations Committee will have acted on the request of the OWI for a 75 per cent increase in its funds for overseas operations at this crucial juncture of the war. (Editor's Note: $58,625,367 was recommended by the committee, less than requested but more than the current year's funds.)

The requested increase came to some 26 million dollars more than was spent the present fiscal ye ar, or a total of 59 million dollars. This sum may strike the citizens as a very sizable chunk of money to be spent on such a high-falutin business as propaganda. Actually it is just one-tenth of what the usually reliable London Economist estimates Dr. Goebbels is spending yearly in the same business (540 million dollars) and, as some wag pointed out the other day, is considerably less than the sum spent annually by American advertisers to promote the sale of toilet goods to the best washed people on earth.

More important, almost all of the increase, according to Director Elmer Davis, is for work connected with American military operations which our military commanders in Europe, Asia and the Pacific have asked OWI to perform. Congress and the people would not dream of denying a field commander all the ammunition he asked for.

And yet OWI in its overseas operations has become in effect a specialized branch of our military forces. Its men will hop across the Channel with hte invading troops and take their chances of survival like others at the front.

Some curious critics have made much of the fact that OWI is spending more money than George Creel spent on the same business 25 years ago.

Military Secrecy Keeps Many Facts Unknown

"Of course we do," Mr. Davis retorted in his statement to the Appropriations Committee the other day, "just as General Marshall spends more money than General Pershing and for the same reason. This is a bigger war and vastly more complicated. We propose, for instance, to spend about five million dollars this year on radio broadcasting. Creel never spent a nickel on radio because it did not exist in his day; just as the Navy, in the last war, did not spend a nickel on airplane carriers."

Partly because most of the operations of OWI abroad are military and therefore secret, the taxpayers remains in ignorance of how the money is being spent.

The work of OWI abroad is done mainly in two fields: in theaters of war under the orders of the military commanders and in friendly or neutral states under the jurisdiction of the State Department. In a war theater, such as Italy or western Europe, it operates as a part of the psychological warfare branch of Allied Force Headquarters, albeit the main part. In the Far East it works as an independent unit but under military command; in Burma and China under General Stilwell; in the southwest Pacific, under General MacArthur; in the Pacific, under Admiral Nimitz.

In western Europe the strategy of our propaganda follows a pattern very similar to purely military strategy and may be divided into the same phases: the strategic, or preparatory phase, which is now coming to an end; the combat phase, which will begin with the invasion; the consolidation phase, during which the occupied territories are liberated; the occupation of Germany.

It is interesting to note how our propaganda tactics have changed as the war has developed and we have gained more experience. In the beginning our major effort was made over the short-wave radio from transmitters in this country. The trouble with this was that reception in Europe of our not-too-powerful stations was not always good and that most European sets receive only medium wave transmissions.

Shouldn't Trust Postwar Job to Other Nations

Today OWI counts more on relaying its broadcasts to its new transmitters overseas, several of which operate on medium wave.

Besides using radio, we also have been using leaflets in astronomical numbers to get at both the occupied peoples and the Germans. Figures cannot be given, for military reasons, but for western Europe alone we and the British have been getting out several million leaflets daily.

When the invasion begins, it will be OWI's job to move in and operate temporarily the local press and radio. Presumably the Germans will smash the presses and blow up the radio transmitters and OWI must be prepared to cope with this.

Once Germany is occupied, OWI will be called upon to play a leading part in taking over and operating all German channels of communication and information—a formidable task when you consider that in the field of radio alone the Germans have the most complex and powerful transmission network in the world. Of course, if the Congress does not provide the funds, that important job in Germany will be left to the British and Russians, as indeed will postwar propaganda throughout the world, with consequences which hardly need to be explained.

Indeed, if American policy in the postwar world is to be entirely effective it will be highly desirable, it seems to me, to continue some OWI activities after the firing stops.

Maps Show Pacific Progress

Mighty Sea Power Turns Tide

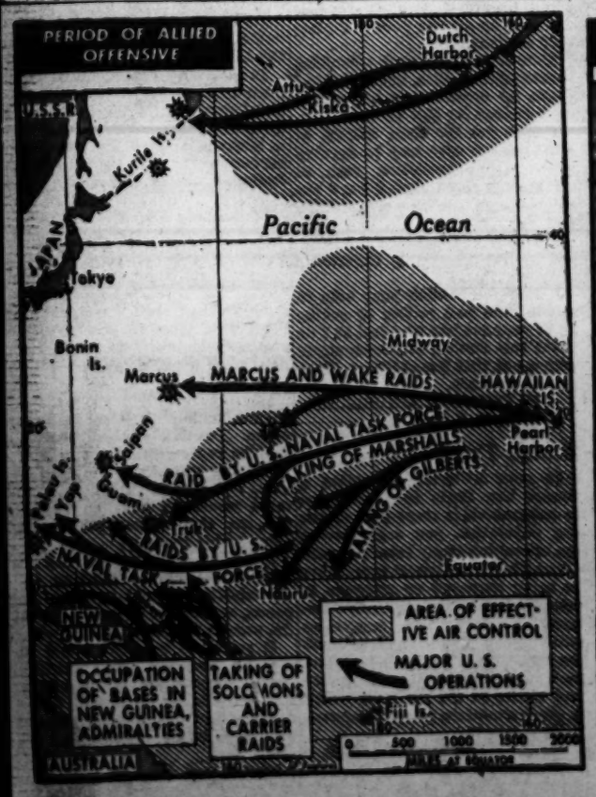
Four major stages have marked the Pacific war to date, stated Admiral Ernest King, chief of naval operations, in a recent report. Note maps below for these points:

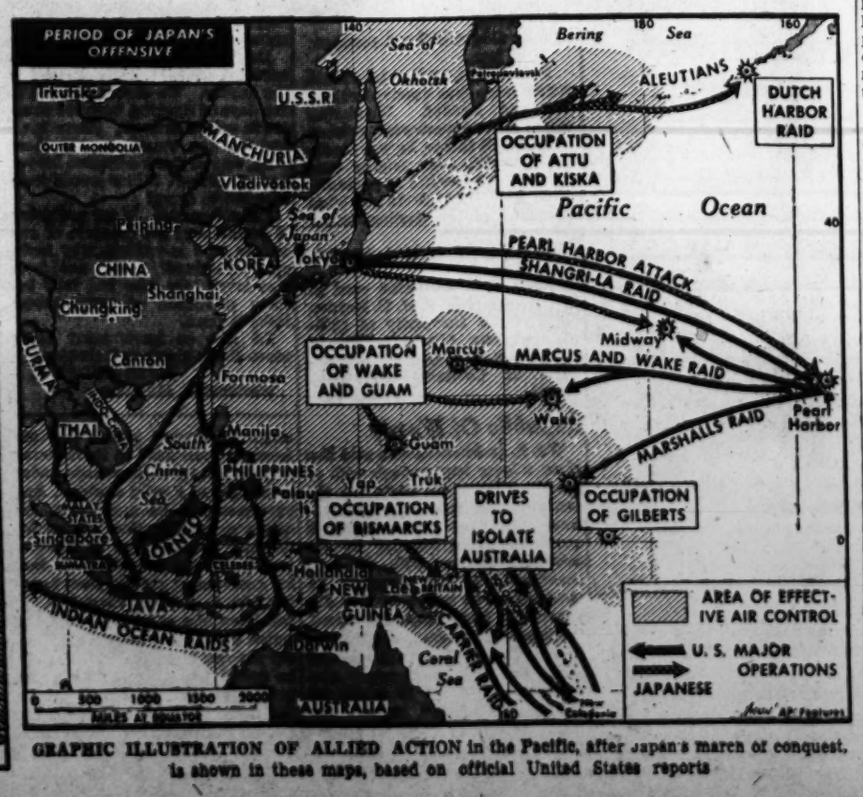
1. The Defensive—which started with Pearl Harbor and ended with the engagement in the Coral Sea five months later. In this period the enemy took the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and many other Pacific islands. The Dutch and Australian navies were crippled, Australia endangered.

2. Defensive-Offensive — which began with our smashing victory over the Japanese fleet off Midway, removing a threat to Hawaii and the West Coast. In this period Allied forces took some offensive measures, although operations were still primarily defensive.

3. Offensive-Defensive — began in August, 1942, when carrier-based planes attacked Japanese positions on Tulagi. In this period the Allies first seized the initiative, though it was still necessary to use a large part of our forces for defense.

4. The Offensive—which commenced when Allied advance bases were no longer threatened and we could attack the enemy at places of our own choosing. Successful conquests such as those in the Gilberts, the Marshalls, the Aleutians heralded this phase, which still continues.





GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION OF ALLIED ACTION in the Pacific, after Japan's march of conquest, is shown in these maps, based on official United States reports

Rats Choose Own Antidote For Poison

New York.—White rats, allowed to be their own doctors at the Mayo clinic's division of experimental medicine, did a perfect job in choosing the right vitamins to protect themselves against a form of sulfa poisoning.

The experiment is reported in the proceedings of the clinic by Dr. G. M. Higgins. The purpose was to test the toxic effects of promin, a recently discovered drug containing a sulfanilamide compound and which is being tried on animal tuberculosis.

The effect of promin on growing white rats is severe. They become overactive, lose weight, lose hair and show signs of destruction of some of their blood.

Two groups of rats were tested simultaneously. One was fed an ordinarily adequate diet and promin.

The other group was fed the same diet, but had an unlimited amount of the B vitamins placed within reach.

These rats made their own choices of vitamins. Of the B complex, the rats chose to eat extra quantities of B-1, B-2 which is riboflavin in protection against some human skin disorders, and of pyridoxine, a B vitamin whose human uses are not well established.

These same rats had also available extra quantities of other B vitamins, but did not increase the amounts they ate.

The rats which had been restricted to the amount of vitamins ordinarily sufficient all got sick. The others which ate the extra allowances of the three vitamins remained well.

In other laboratories and in different diet experiments the same gift of ability to choose food has been noted.

'Flying Autos' Predicted Two YearsAfterWar

Detroit (AP).—William B. Stout, broad-browed, mop-haired aircraft engineer and designer, long ago predicted a combination automobile-airplane; now he believes such a vehicle will be available within two years after the war.

He does not predict that it will replace the conventional motorcar but he does believe that it will lead to automobiles of better riding quality, improved design and better engineering generally.

Stout, who good naturedly says he often has been called a "screwball"—and has lived to see many of his ideas developed into essentials of modern living—made these assertions as he indulged in what he termed a "little postwar 'imagineering.'"

The 64-year-old Stout is one of aviation's most ardent apostles. He envisions training in aviation as part of the high school curriculum in the near future and thus, tremendous expansion in the production and use of aircraft.

"That means a lot more than just that we are going to be able greatly to expand the commercial and private operation of aircraft," he said. "The war has taught us," he said, "that the boy of 20 has something the rest of us do not have—something that science and industry need as does war, if progress is to continue.

"Therefore we must plan to complete the formal education of our youth at the age of 20 and let industry take over from there."

An engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota, "Bill" Stout has been a newspaper columnist, editor of automotive magazines, chief engineer of a Detroit motorcar manufacturing company and aircraft engineer and designer.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Union Discipline

The executive board of the United Automobile Workers CIO deserves congratulations for its vigor and dispatch in suspending 15 rebellious officials of a Detroit chapter for their part in a wildcat strike against the Chrysler Corp. In calling the strike, which had its origin in a jurisdictional dispute with a rival AFL organization, the local leaders violated the constitution of the CIO. They refused, moreover, to heed orders to go back to work from their international leaders and from the War Labor Board.

Wildcat strikes are a serious threat to the stability of labor unions as well as to the Nation's war production program. They can be dealt with effectively, in the final analysis, only by the unions themselves. For they represent an internal revolt against union authority. There can be no sound collective bargaining with unions unless it is known that they are responsible and capable of living up to the commitments into which they enter. They must, therefore, in their own interest, quell rebellion in their ranks. The disciplining of recalcitrant local leaders by the Automobile Workers is a heartening sign that they recognize the problem and mean to meet it. The step is a prerequisite to sound, stable industrial relations.

Deteriorated Clothes

Price Administrator Bowles said the other night in his weekly radio address to the public that the clothing problem was one of the "toughest" his agency had been called upon to face. As a matter of fact, the OPA has fallen down badly in its efforts to control clothing prices. In that particular field inflation has ceased to be a threat and becomes a reality, manifesting itself chiefly in the form of quality deterioration instead of a rise in ceiling prices.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, frankly admitting that its index of clothing prices does not fully reflect actual quality deterioration, says that it is impossible to measure such deterioration. The OPA's Consumer Advisory Committee in a report just released declares that "price control is seriously threatened in the apparel and yard goods fields." "Every household buyer knows," the committee adds, "that while garments and yardage are available in most of the medium-price lines, the garments to which the former price tickets are attached have been so debased in quality that inflation actually exists in this field today." Clothing costs have also been increased substantially for consumers by the disappearance from retail shelves of low-cost items and the forced substitution of more expensive articles of higher quality ("trading up"). Mr. Bowles, who freely acknowledges that the consumer has just cause of complaint, says that the great majority of clothing manufacturers have not violated OPA ceiling prices, but have simply stopped making cheaper garments because it is more profitable to turn out higher-priced garments.

The present unsatisfactory situation has of course been made worse by acute shortages of materials for production of civilian garments such as work shirts, overalls, work gloves, etc., of which the armed services are taking huge quantities. Critics also maintain that by allowing more generous margins for converting and finishing than for mill production of textile materials, OPA price schedules encourage overfinishing of fabrics and hence result in higher clothing costs. A recent directive from Stabilization Director Vinson to WPB will, it is expected, increase output of certain items in the lower price ranges. But even if supplies are increased, the demand for clothing will continue to exert a strong upward pressure on prices because of the greatly increased buying capacity of the public.

In the opinion of the OPA Advisory Committee, the only way to maintain effective price controls in the textile and apparel fields is to set up a system of compulsory standardization. Specifically the committee recommends the production of "war models" for essential items based on reasonable standards of serviceability, as a means of combating quality deterioration and increasing production of the lower priced items of clothing. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a recent report on living costs, pointed out that quality deterioration of clothing has been much greater than it would have been had we followed the British and Australian practice of producing essential articles of clothing to specifications that insure wear, in quantities adequate to meet the needs of the civilian population. We find Mr. Bowles, too, confessing that "much of this decrease in clothing quality and overdecorating of plain goods could have been avoided if we in the OPA and other agencies had been on our toes."

In spite of OPA's failure to establish adequate controls over clothing prices, it is doubtful whether it would be desirable at this advanced stage of the war program to introduce compulsory standardization of the products of the textile and clothing industries in the suggested manner. Stricter supervision over quality might be obtained without going so far as to insist upon production of standardized war models—a proposal that would create more hard problems for the harassed textile industries. A further practical objection to such a proceeding is that it would undoubtedly bring about a most ill-timed renewal of debate in Congress over the controversial issue of compulsory standardization, not merely of clothing, but of other goods.

Tydings Bill

We are wholly in accord with the stated purpose of the Tydings bill "to provide for the elimination of alley dwellings and the clearance and redevelopment of slum and other blighted areas of the District of Columbia." We believe, moreover, that private industry can play a great part in the accomplishment of that purpose. Yet we agree with General Grant, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, that this is one of the worst pieces of District legislation introduced in Congress in recent years.

Like the Capper bill approved by the NCPPC, Senator Tydings' bill is aimed at comprehensive redevelopment of Washington's slum areas. But unlike the Capper bill, it is almost devoid of safeguards to insure use of the immense powers it would convey in the public interest. It would give to a proposed slum-clearance agency power to replan and make over most any part of the city. That agency could buy up or condemn any area so long as it acted "in connection with the elimination and redevelopment of inhabited alleys, slums, and other blighted territory in the District . . ." Selection of the sites to be taken would be left solely to the discretion of the proposed agency. It could then determine the redevelopment uses to which the condemned areas should be put and the terms and conditions under which private enterprise might acquire the land.

In part the agency would thus take over the function of the NCPPC in planning the Capital City. It is unthinkable that Congress would grant any such power to a new and untried agency. The most elementary principle of city planning is that all major redevelopments conform to one comprehensive plan worked out by experts in that sphere.

The land agency proposed by the Capper bill would also be granted broad powers to acquire land "to further the redevelopment of blighted territory" but at least it would have to operate within plans formulated by the NCPPC and approved by the District Commissioners. So far as we can determine, the agency proposed in the Tydings bill would be a law unto itself. Nor would the governing board of the agency be chosen in accord with sound principles of governmental management. Two of its members would be Federal officials designated by the President; two would be District officials and three others nonofficial District residents, all of these to be named by the Commissioners. A minority of the board would thus be responsible to the President, a majority to the Commissioners. In any event, responsibility should be centralized, and in the case of a board of such importance we think the appointments should be made by the President.

That section of the bill authorizing assistance to persons needing low rental housing is incomprehensible to us in its present form. If it means that the Board of Public Welfare would be called upon to pay the rent of families living in privately owned houses whenever the tenants themselves could not meet their obligations, it will bear the closest sort of scrutiny. The whole subject of subsidies to private enterprise in the redevelopment of slum areas needs to be brought out into the open for much fuller discussion than it has been given to date. Meanwhile we think that both the House and Senate subcommittees working on this problem would be well advised to discard the defective Tydings bill and concentrate on molding the NCPPC-indorsed Capper bill into finished legislation.

Prize Winners

When that dreamy, academic, idealistic concern, the Pabst Brewing Co., announced the winners of its national essay contest on postwar employment problems, lo, the names of Government employes led all the rest. There were 35,767 contestants and 17 prizes amounting to $50,000. Federal workers—long-haired, impractical theorists, as the Government's professional economists are so commonly called—walked off with the first prize of $25,000, with the second prize of $10,000 and with eight other prizes of $1000 apiece. No one was more surprised about this than the contest judges who picked the winning essays without knowing the names of their authors. One of the judges, that ivory-tower dreamer and theoretician, Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., observed cautiously that the results reflected "a high level of intelligence among Government employes."

It seems to us that this is a not unwarranted inference and we commend it to the attention of those Congressmen who seem to feel that the possession of a cap and gown wholly disqualifies a man from public service. We doubt very much, although we have not checked this, that any of these prize winners ever met a payroll in his life. Perhaps it is precisely because their attention was not confined to the exacting details of a particular commercial enterprise that they were able to take a broad view of economic problems and glimpse a general, practical solution for them. It may even be that men of such temperament and background are the true realists. The Pabst Brewing Co. seems to think so.

Monetary Conference

The revised Keynes-Morgenthau plan for establishing an international stabilization fund, recently indorsed by monetary experts representing more than 30 nations, is to form the basis for discussions at the coming Bretton Woods United Nations Monetary Conference. President Roosevelt has invited 41 nations to send official representatives to that conference with a view to formulating definite proposals for establishment of an international monetary fund and possibly a bank for reconstruction and development. The President emphasizes the fact that all agreements will have to be submitted for approval to the governments of participating nations—in our case to Congress.

The usefulness of the conference will be greatly enhanced if the participants feel free to subject the preliminary currency stabilization plan to searching criticism and analysis. If, on the contrary, the delegates should devote their time exclusively to working out details of the tentative program presented for discussion, the conference deliberations will be of limited value. The best service that an international monetary conference could render at this juncture would be to discuss freely and frankly the objections that have been raised to the provisional program and consider the merits of alternative plans for bringing postwar order out of currency chaos. Hasty formulation of a definitive plan would almost certainly meet with a hostile reception from Congress. And lacking the support of the world's chief creditor nation, the best-laid stabilization plans would gather dust in government archives.

Most monetary experts recognize the need for cooperative action to assist stabilization of the exchanges in the postwar period, but they are far from agreement as to the best method of meeting that need. Certainly there is no unanimity of expert opinion about the desirability of the type of stabilization machinery contemplated by the modified Keynes-White currency plans. It is important, however, to work toward a solution of postwar currency and related problems by exchange of views. If the terms of reference of the Bretton Woods conference should cover plans for an international bank to assist reconstruction in war-torn countries so much the better. For one of the chief fears of critics of international currency stabilization proposals is that the resources of such funds might be diverted to long-time capital uses and become frozen. The danger of such a development will be greatly diminished if international currency stabilization plans are discussed as one feature of a comprehensive international program dealing with long-time reconstruction capital needs as well as short-time credit accommodation.

Navy's Ghost Town

Officials of the Federal Public Housing Authority have good reason to gnash their teeth over the five-million-dollar "ghost town" at Johnsville, Pa. Apparently full responsibility for this colossal blunder falls on the Navy Department, for it ordered 1200 family dwellings of an expensive, permanent type to be built for warworkers who would never occupy them. Not only that, the Navy overrode the protests of the FPHA and the NHA, the Government's housing agencies specially qualified to decide questions of this sort. Regardless of where the fault lies, however, the consequences of this fiasco are likely to recoil upon public housing rather than the Navy Department.

People will see or read about 900 modern family dwellings being padlocked because there is no one to live in them and conclude that the Government ought not to venture into the field of housing if it cannot do better than that. Congressmen will be faced with this appalling waste of money and materials when communities request funds for slum clearance. It becomes a dead weight upon the future of good housing. We hope the Navy realizes that, by insisting on making decisions outside the field of its competence, it has rendered a grave disservice to the cause which it was presumably trying to promote.

ADMONITION

Be still, be very still, my words,
Be still as little doves with folded wings,
Be still as little carven doves upon an ancient wall,
Be still as sleeping birds.

Be softly still;
Not rigid as carved angels with great wings,
Nor as vast, empty halls are still . . .
Be quiet as are softly living things,
As light above a hill.

You have been hard and bright,
As tempered steel;
You have been rough as trees gone mad with wind;
Come now, to rest.
Though be not as a frozen winter night,
Cased in a crystal wall;
Nor as some waiting death,
Drawn blade and lifted heel . . .
Be as a tender air
Heard faintly down a firelight-mellowed stair.
Too long have you been wild,
Driving swift steeds of storm and swirling flame;
Be still now, as a softly spoken name,
A dear and cherished name.
Be quiet as a sweetly sleeping child.

BEATRICE RAW.

Hitler's End

By Leopold Kohr

Medieval Prediction

FEW DOUBT TO-DAY that, with the invasion imminent, Hitler's days are counted. But those familiar with Hitler's birthplace have for many years had a chance to know about the fate awaiting the German leader.

In the ancient library at the castle of Ranshofen one could once find a book called "Meier Helmbrecht." This book was written in the early part of the 13th century, when the castle was still a monastery, by its pious pater gardener, Wernher der Gaertenaere, who foretold chapter by chapter the life of Hitler. It pictures the strange rise and fall of a peasant boy of the vicinity who left his father's honest way of life to become one of his times' most fearful robber barons. To warn other similarily ambitious boys the monk sat down to write what was to become one of the greatest but most neglected epics of German literature. Now it is on its way to become one of the world's most fascinating prophecies.

Yung Helmbrecht hated to work on the farm. Like Hitler, he was idling away his days dreaming about the glorious achievements of Charlemagne and Theoderich, King of the Goths. Like Hitler, he feels that he is destined for a more interesting life than that of a farmer boy. His father's warning that:

Seldom does it come to pass
That one can rise above one's class,

he answers in a boastful tone:

I could bite through hardest stone
I feel such bold and valient mood
Heigh! I could chew up iron for food . . .
Now let me pass out of your care
To hurtle swiftly through the air
In my own fashion I will grow.

Helmbrecht's rise was swift and rapid as Hitler's. His success seemed to be without end.

No booty was for him too small (Austria)
Nor could it be too big for him (Poland, France)
Good fortune favored his first year
Fine sailing wind was overhead (1940 armistice)
His craft in safety forward sped (1941)
His daring then grew greater yet (Russia)
Because the best share *he* would get
Of captured booty and of prey.

Like Hitler in "Mein Kampf," Helmbrecht showed his scorn and contempt for such obsolete principles as honor and truth. Addressing his old father he says:

He who can lie has good address
Deceiving—that is courtliness.
He counts as skilled whose edged tongue can
Maliciously insult a man.
Who curses others like a knave
Is deemed both virtuous and brave.
Believe me, father, it is true:
Old-fashioned people such as you
Are now all under social ban.
My comrades call me Schlingdasgeu (Land devourer)
I seldom bring the peasants joy
That in our neighborhood are found.
Their children, where I have been around
Eat water soup that's thin and flat.
I make them suffer more than that.

Finally, however, Helmbrecht-Schlingdasgeu (what strange similarity in sound and initials to Hitler-Schickelgruber) comes to the end of his career. Carried on the wave of popular indignation and revolt, the officers of law dared at last to arrest him and his gang. Helmbrecht must have looked very much like Mussolini after his fall:

A sheriff lame could catch him now,
His bravery and his cunning how
Upon the instant these are passed
When God will have revenge at last.

Helmbrecht, so that he should suffer more, was deprived of one leg and blinded. Wandering about for one more year, refused even by his father, he was recognized as the once mighty conqueror by a handful of peasants. They beat him to death and what remained of the onetime terror of the world,

They hanged it to a nearby tree.

Note: The translation used in this article is by Prof. C. Heyden Bell of the University of California, from "Peasant Life in Old German Epics," by permission of Columbia University Press.

Republic Of Words

Was it Archimedes who said that given a lever long enough with an outside fulcrum he could lift the world? The writer of this has seen something almost equal it accomplished in his day by the new-word dealers with the new constitution of pet phrases. Almost all of us supposed that the venerable and respected word, "contract," stood on a safe footing ever since the Dartmouth College case. But in its modernized connections, the word is losing all the veneration and respect formerly paid it by those who knew no better.

If any truth within the entire range of human affairs has apparently been fixed in its meaning it is that an agreement made under duress is not a valid contract. Any agreement, to be a contract, requires a consideration. If an individual concludes an agreement, taking for his consideration that his government refrain from sending him to prison, fining him, depriving him of his property, the action should not be included under the law of contracts. It might be called crowding the mourners to dignify such an agreement by the name of "contract" or to enforce it under the law of contracts.

ARTHUR RICHMOND.
Washington, May 24.

Egyptian Paradoxes

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

POLITICAL CENSORSHIP in the Middle East, which attempted to hush the troubles in Syria, the Lebanese riots, the Greek crisis (which this week found a happy solution) and certain Yugoslav developments, has also thrown a veil of discretion on the political situation in Egypt.

During the last fortnight, however, this situation was marked by a rather sensational event. Nahas Pasha, Egyptian Prime Minister, arrested Makram Ubeid Pasha, one of the most outstanding of Egyptian politicians, who for the last 18 months, with the secret approval of King Farouk, has been waging a campaign against the King's Prime Minister.

The long-standing feud between young King Farouk and his Prime Minister is an open secret. The paradox of this situation, however, lies in the fact that Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd—a party created to fight against the British for Egyptian independence—has allied himself with the British since the outbreak of the war. By means of this alliance, Nahas became Prime Minister and rival of the King for the favor of the Egyptian people. Indeed, both Farouk and Nahas claim that they represent the interests of the middle and lower classes. They both try to win the support of the students of the famous Azhar University in Cairo, which was closed in January, 1944, when, on the occasion of the Lebanese delegation's visit, certain groups of the Azhar students manifested their support of Farouk and others proclaimed their approval of both Farouk and Nahas Pasha.

Shrewd Makram Paska

The ambitious and shrewd Makram Pasha found himself involved in this rivalry between King Farouk and Nahas Pasha. A very wealthy man with an exceptionally keen political mind, Makram Pasha has nevertheless a certain limitation. He is a Copt—and as a Christian he cannot obtain the supreme position in Moslem Egypt. He badly needs powerful political allies to assure his ascension. Originally he belonged to the Wafd, and he served as Minister of Finance in Nahas' cabinet. Along with Nahas, he was opposed to the King. Finally, however, he deserted Nahas, went over to the King and became a very influential member of the group known as the "Palace"—King Farouk's inside circle of personal advisers.

In the spring of 1943 he published a clandestine "Black Book" accusing Nahas Pasha and other Wafdist leaders of corruption. This political bomb might have put an end to the career of Nahas, who had to defend himself before the Egyptian Parliament. In January of 1944 Makram published a second "Black Book," followed by several seditious leaflets which were increasingly violet in their substance and style. Nahas Pasha, Madame Nahas and the whole cabinet were accused of insufficiency, selfishness and corruption, and were described as tools of British imperialism. The leaflets were, indeed, not only anti-Nahas, but anti-British. The British were accused of all the evils from which Egypt is suffering, including the epidemic of malaria propagated by misquitoes which have allegedly been brought into upper Egypt along with the British planes.

Now a Political Martyr

Both Nahas Pasha and the British found that Markram's clandestine literature was endangering public safety, and after having arrested a representative, Najib Mikhil Bishara, who was helping Makram Pasha to print and to diffuse the seditious leaflets, Nahas Pasha arrested Makram himself.

It is not believed that Makram Pasha is too unhappy over his certainly temporary loss of freedom. The increasing violence of his "Black Books" and his leaflets suggest that he was asking for his arrest. And, indeed he might have desired to strengthen his personal position by the halo of a political martyr ready to go through any ordeal in his fight for Egyptian nationalism.

It is not yet quite clear from the conflicting reports from Cairo whether Makram, who without any doubt enjoyed King Farouk's confidence and support in 1943, still has the King's backing in the latest stage of his fight against Nahas. Some reports indicate that Makram committed a political error by arousing the jealousy of Ali Makher Pasha, Farouk's most influential adviser, who in 1943 was secluded in enforced retirement under British pressure.

On the other hand, Egyptian politics are so rich in paradoxes that, by arresting Makram Pasha for his anti-British leaflets, Nahas Pasha may have made a very shrewd political move giving immediate satisfaction to the British but perhaps eventually helping him to swing away from a too close alliance with the British, which has indeed weakened his political position.

Nahas knows that King Farouk is waiting for the first opportunity to eliminate him; the King believes that the success of the invasion might bring this opportunity by making groundless the present British objection to any political changes which might endanger, at this critical stage of the war, the public security of Egypt, important Allied base in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Moslem Brotherhood

Nahas, from whom the British might withdraw their support when the war is still farther removed from Egypt's shores, must even now look for new political allies. He might find them in the new political-religious movement "Ikhwan-al-Muslimin" (The Moslem Brotherhood), headed in Cairo by Hassan-el-Banna.

The Moslem Brotherhood, which has lately begun to expand in the Near East—and which is believed to be responsible for this week's troubles in Syria—is a movement of ultra-conservative or, rather, reactionary religious fanatics. Its members are Moslems opposed to any social progress and anxious to eliminate from the Near East not only all foreign elements but even the local Christians who have lived for generations in Near Eastern countries. These fanatic Moslems have been given special attention by German propaganda. The Germans hope that, in case the more progressive Arab nationalists are deceived by the United Nations, the reactionary Moslems, who accent Pan-Islamism rather than Pan-Arabism, will win over the sympathies of the Arab masses.

The Moslem Brotherhood in Egypt and its leader, Hassan-el-Banna, are political "dark horses," but apparently the Wafd is now the highest bidder for their potential political support. As this movement is not only anti-progressive and xenophobe, but also anti-Christian, Nahas Pasha might eventually win their sympathies by arresting Makram, the most influential Christian in Egypt, although the arrest itself has been determined by Makram's anti-British attitude. Such are Egypt's political paradoxes.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Unionize Wives

So 15 polygamists of the Fundamentalist sect of Utah have been convicted of "illegal cohabitation."

Can you define this for me? There are thousands of Washingtonians now, who, though married, feel free to "raise the morale" of the warworkers here by "dating" these girls regularly. I wonder if there is no law to punish these girls for permitting married men to spend the rent money on them? Many is the home that goes poorly provided for in order that the man of the family can take out a girl now and then.

Do these girls know the agony of sitting at home with no word from the husband, waiting, waiting, and hoping to hear his key in the door? Do they know the effect the resulting unhappiness has upon the children of that home—the future generation of Americans? Do they think that it is so important that they have male companionship that it is worth sacrificing the happiness — and health—of a wife and children?

I know many girls who date married men and make no bones about it. I know one girl, for example, who dates many married men here in Washington and dates two other men from States far distant from Washington. One of these men is quite wealthy. The others deprive their wives of necessities in order to take this girl out. She is very beautiful; the wives sometimes aren't, but I had always felt that just because Germany was strong that she should not steal the happiness of her less fortunate next-door neighbor. Where is our moral righteousness?

Do you think the CIO would unionize wives? Perhaps that is the answer. We should go back to the days of ducking husband stealers in public squares. There is no law we can resort to. If there were, do you think a famous lawyer such as Robert Miller would have resorted to force?

I like honesty. If we are going to permit men the freedom of any woman who is willing, why insist upon marriage? Why not have free love? Or why not let's become a Nation of polygamists? Make it legal.

I'd like to know what other wives think about unionization.

RUTH AUDAINE.
Washington, May 22.

Two-thirds Rule

The fact that one-third of our Senators can block a treaty, and did so after the last war, is generally conceded as being one of the most definite contributing causes of the present conflict.

According to a recent Gallup Poll, 75 per cent of the people expressing an opinion, believe the present "two thirds rule" should be changed to permit ratification by a simple majority of the House and Senate.

From my reading of newsmagazines and newspaper editorials and from listening to comments of the radio, I would judge that even a greater percent of the editors and commentators are in favor of such a change.

But nothing is done about it. The commentators talk, you write, Mr. Gallup takes a Poll, and millions of Americans think there should be a constitutional ammendment so that a minority cannot thwart the will of the majority, but nothing is done about it.

And nothing will be done about it until we who hold such opinion organize, and in no unmistakable terms, impress our Senators with the fact that we, their constituents, believe his is the most effective and important action that can now be taken toward winning the peace and making all our post war planning realistic.

Time is short and such organizing should start at once, but so far as I know, no organization has as yet been formed for this purpose.

I have not the time, money, or acquaintance necessary to develop a national organization such as would be needed, but I have the will to start such an organization and carry on until men of more prominence, with financial means, and more organizing experience take hold.

I, therefore, solicit your help in starting the ball rolling by asking all of your readers who feel as I do about this matter, to communicate with me at 1019 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

RAYMOND S. ANDERSON.
Newark, N. J., May 25.

Boston Tea Party

In your editorial advocating a Boston Tea Party in Washington to exterminate a large part of the dog population, you are ignoring the opposition likely from the public which your editorial reproaches as being unmoved by attempts to frighten them by multiplied reports of rabies. Your suggestion will probably not receive much support. Aren't you advocating mob rule and indorsing the policy and tactics of the Ku Klux which in other situations you have severely denounced?

ROBERT OLIVER.
Washington, May 18.

George Ade

Your editorial on George Ade (May 18) seems to do less than justice to the Indiana Aesop. After dealing with his philosophical limitations you reach the melancholy conclusion that, "As the world changed about him his famous Fables lost a little of their gusto and a good deal of their point." I wonder. It is true that the world of the younger Ade has changed, and his allusions to lamp chimneys, detachable cuffs and Lillian Russell have an archaic smack. Nevertheless—and this is what your editorial overlooks—Ade possessed an extraordinary insight into human nature and an uncanny ability to evoke living, breathing people through the medium of the printed page.

If anyone doubts this, let him apply to Ade the acid test of a writer's creativeness: do the people and situations of our own daily lives constantly recall to us the "figments" of the writer's imagination? Ade's Fables pass this test—brilliantly. Who, for example, can survive a mass outing at Tolchester or Glen Echo without recalling with a grateful chuckle "The Fable of the Good Fairy of the Eighth Ward and the Dollar Excursion of Steamfitters?" Who can read Eddie Guest, or any other exponent of the "patter of little feet" school, without remembering "The Fable of the Author Who Was Sorry for What He Did to Willie"? Nor will any poker player be the same again who has read "The Fable of the All-Night Seance and the Limit That Ceased to Be."

In short, that croehety, idiomatic, brass-tacks realism which your editorial deplores in Ade is the very thing that makes him "as American as buckwheat cakes," and for which his countrymen will hold him in affectionate esteem for many years to come. PHILLIPS TEMPLE.
Washington, May 22.

Compliment For FDR

I was very highly pleased when I read that Mr. Churchill had paid our President such a high compliment at a meeting of newspaper correspondents and owners in London some days ago. In fact it war the highest tribute I ever knew to be paid by one great man in one nation, to a man in another. In his closing remarks he said he represented the concensus of a large majority of his countrymen, and that eventually a monument would be built on English soil, on the highest peak available, to his memory.

I was surprised to see the announcement of the meeting and Churchill's remarks in only one paper, and on an obscure page in the second section of the paper.

It seems to me that would be grateful news to every patriotic citizen (regardless of party affiliations), in America, and would be published on the front page of every newspaper. Give us all the news, boys. FAIR PLAY.
Washington, May 18.

Pendulum May Swing Back

Reduction of Risks Accounts for Wave Of Wartime Strikes

By Leo Wolman

Behind the current wave of wartime strikes there is the steady reduction in the risks incurred by striking, which has been one of the most serious consequences of our national labor policy of the last decade.

Wartime strikes, of course, in addition to violating a solemn pledge, threaten the Nation's safety. But even in times of peace, when the successful pursuit of labor relations depends upon responsible attitudes by both employers and labor, removing the barriers in the way of reckless and shortsighted behavior is bound to exact a heavy toll from industry and its employes.

Historically, engaging in strikes was a grave and costly undertaking. Strikers not only lost their wages while they were out on strike, but they also stood a good chance of permanently losing their jobs. Under these conditions it was not an uncommon practice in this country for employers to announce to strikers, as soon as they had struck, that they were no longer employes. Their jobs were filled either with former employes who requested to be reinstated or with new employes.

System Subject to Numerous Abuses

This system was subject to numerous abuses. It gave the employer the whip hand over his employes. It encouraged the use of professional strike-breakers and all of the evils associated with that device. By making strikes difficult and risky undertakings, it often deterred employes from presenting legitimate grievances and vigorously asserting their rights.

The Wagner Act was, among other things, a reaction against the disadvantages under which employes often labored in exercising their right to strike. Consequently, the act provided that "the term 'employes'" under the law "shall include any individual whose work has ceased as a consequence of, or in connection with, any current labor dispute or because of any unfair labor practice, and who has not obtained any other regular or substantially equivalent employment . . ."

In practice these provisions of the law have come to mean that not only will employes who have been provoked into striking by unfair labor practices retain their jobs but that employes who strike for whatever reason will likewise hold their jobs. In too many cases this interpretation of the law almost puts a premium on striking and some unions, at any rate, have been known to look with equanimity on strikes, since they are reasonbly certain that their members will in time return to their original jobs.

Only Recent Cases Show Inclination to Change

Only during the later phases of the war has there been any inclination on the part of public authorities to amend these principles governing the rights of strikers. In a decision dated April 27 the War Labor Board reversed its regional board and denied a union's request for the reinstatement of 41 members who had struck in violation of organized labor's no-strike pledge and had failed to utilize available grievance machinery for settling their complaints. In the earlier American News Co. case, the National Labor Relations Board itself sanctioned the discharge of union members who had struck to force the employer to grant an illegal wage increase.

No one knows what effect these war decisions will have on postwar policy. The issue with which they deal will increase in gravity as war curbs on stoppages and strikes are removed. Unless interpretations of the Wagner Act change their course we may well face a revival of State statutes which, like the Wisconsin law, undertake to regulate the conditions under which strikes are called.

NOW LET'S WATCH HIM ROPE THAT PAPA COW!

Gallup Poll Shows 10 Percentage Gain in Month

Dewey's Popularity Soars Sharply

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's popularity as a presidential candidate among Republican voters polled from coast to coast by the Institute has gone up 10 percentage points in the past month.

Nearly two-thirds of all Republican voters say they would like to see him nominated at the convention which will begin late next month.

Here is the popular standing today of the Republican leaders whose names are most likely to be presented to the convention.

Thomas E. Dewey	65%
John W. Bricker	9
Harold E. Stassen	5
Earl Warren	2

Others, including Wendell Willkie and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, received a combined total of 10 per cent.

Governor Dewey has been the most popular choice of Republican voters for a considerable period of time. He was leading over all other rivals in Institute polls as far back as May, 1943. His popularity increased gradually until it reached 55 per cent last month, then spurted up to the present figure of 65 per cent.

Beats Landon's

This figure represents a far higher vote than was ever found for Alfred M. Landon prior to the 1936 convention. The peak of Landon's popularity among Republicans came in May, 1936, when 59 per cent of G. O. P. voters polled said they wanted to see him nominated at the convention the following month.

In 1940, Willkie started out with only 1 per cent three months before the convention. Dewey, at that time prosecuting attorney in New York, was the most popular candidate. But Willkie gained rapidly in May and June, when the grave war situation brought about by the fall of France made many Republican voters feel that a more experienced man should lead the party.

May Be Close

When the nominating convention opened, Willkie had become the most popular choice of the rank and file, with 44 per cent, as compared to only 29 per cent for Dewey at that time.

If Dewey and Roosevelt are the opposing candidates this year, as most political observers seem to think, the race gives every evidence of being close.

Recent Institute surveys matching the two candidates show a slight advantage for Roosevelt—51 per cent, as against 49 per cent for Dewey.

What's Cookin'

This Problem Of Rationing Gets Meatier

By Drew Pearson

Not much has leaked out about it, but the ticklish problem of meat rationing has caused almost as much trouble behind the scenes in the Administration as it has to the housewife.

It almost prevented OPA Administrator Chester Bowles from going on the air last week. It also culminated in a letter written to Bowles by Food Administrator Marvin Jones, pointing out that it was his, Jones', job to determine how much food there was in the country, and Bowles' job to ration it.

BOWLES

The argument has been friendly, but it illustrates how difficult it is for two good men (Bowles and Jones are rated careful, conscientious administrators) to decide exactly when meat and canned vegetables should be rationed.

OPA boss Bowles believes that the country can scrape through the summer and perhaps early fall without returning to rationing of meat or most canned vegetables—if the weather is good. But war food boss Jones is more cautious. He thinks maybe Bowles is too optimistic.

The showdown came when Bowles was scheduled to go on the air in his regular radio broadcast last week with an explanation of why most meat and canned-vegetable rationing was abandoned and when he thought it might be resumed.

WFA Tries Censorship

When Bowles sent his speech over to the Office of War Information, Elmer Davis and the War Food Administration clamped down a stiff censorship. They didn't want Bowles to talk about rationing at all. The matter was then referred to Economic Stabilizer Vinson, who finally passed the ticklish dispute on to Justice Byrnes at the White House.

Byrnes leaned toward war food boss Jones and against Bowles' radio talk. However, Bowles argued that it would look extremely funny to the public if his scheduled broadcast on rationing suddenly was called off. So, in the end, Bowles virtually took the bull by the horns and went on the air.

Next day, he received a letter from Jones in answer to one which he had sent Jones—telling Bowles bluntly and firmly that he should stick to rationing, not undertake crop estimates. Jones said that his men were making a study of crop conditions and would announce the outcome shortly. He said that, except for predicting the weather, he could soon tell how much food the country would have on hand.

Jones also reminded Bowles that the two had got along pretty well in the past and he hoped nothing would interfere with their cooperation. He intimated that, if Bowles stuck to his side of the road—rationing—and Jones stuck to his side—food and estimating production—then there wouldn't be anything to row about.

Basis of Optimism

What Bowles said in his radio speech which WFA objected to was the optimistic opinion that "in the fall months, beef should be plentiful and the same should apply to hogs." Bowles also said that, if hog shipments should slow down, then pork rationing would have to be restored promptly. But he added, "Frankly I don't expect that to happen."

Bowles also pointed out that "the number of cattle available for beef are at an all-time high," and pointed out that we were now consuming 145 pounds of meat per person compared with an annual average of only 126 pounds between 1935 and 1939.

Though he didn't go into all the details in his speech, Bowles based his estimates on the fact that farmers will be selling hogs this summer while prices are high, knowing that the price support is scheduled to be cut down to $12.50 per hundred weight on September 30.

Bowles also knew the Lend-Lease had stopped buying much meat, partly because it was well stocked up, partly because shipping space is tight because of the invasion. Also, the Russians had found they didn't need as much food as they expected because of the fact that the Germans had retired from the Ukraine so quickly.

In addition, Bowles figured that, while farmers would keep their cattle on the range most of the summer, they would begin hitting the market with a rush around August 15, especially if there was dry weather. Thus, renewed meat rationing could be postponed until the fall.

NOTE—One thing on which both Jones and Bowles heartily agree is that Victory Gardens are essential.

'Cotton Ed'

South Carolina's gregarious "Cotton Ed" Smith rose in the Senate the other day and addressed some pointed words to his constituents at home.

"I pledge my colleagues here," he said, "that for the last 11 years I have not changed a hair's breath. I have stood for the Constitution, for the rights of my State, and for white supremacy. Those who do not like it, by George, can lump. Those who want to vote for me, I shall be glad to have do so.

"The remainder," he shouted, "can go to Hell."

But when the Senator's speech appeared in the Congressional Record, it had been carefully changed to read: "go to Heaven." Apparently, "Cotton Ed" got a little worried about the reaction of the folks at home.

Communist, CIO Acts To Have Deep Effect On Political Parties

By Mark Sullivan

Two political actions—one by the Communist Party, the other by the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee—will have a deep effect on the two old American parties. On the Republican Party the effect will be remote and merely potential. On the Democratic Party, however, the effect will be immediate, direct and a matter of life and death, no less.

The American Communist Party, after 25 years in existence, decided not to function as a party any longer and became "The Communist Political Association." In taking this step, the Communists explained the purpose of the change. In the words of its head, Earl Browder: "We will participate in political life . . . through the established party organizations."

Third Party Shunned

"Through the establishmed party organizations" means the Republican and Democratic Parties. Actually, for the present, the Communists will function within the Democratic Party. This is sufficiently proved by the fact that the Communists, in the same meeting in which they announced their change, indorsed President Roosevelt for a fourth team. That is, they indorsed the same man whom the Democrats expect to nominate for President.

Similarly, when one of the three national labor organizations, the CIO, decided to participate in politics, it avoided establishing a third party. Instead, it set up what it calls a CIO "Committee for Political Action." This committee, as CIO head Philip Murray was careful to announce, will not be a third party. Instead, Mr. Murray said: "We believe that the Political Action Committee . . . will have more influence on events . . . than any third political party could wield."

And the CIO Political Action Committee, like the Communist Political Association, by indorsing President Roosevelt for a fourth term, made clear that it would function, for the present, mainly within the Democratic Party.

Accept Conditions

The decisions of both these groups to function within the old party organizations, and not as new parties, is a recognition of certain facts in the American political system. They recognize the deep-rooted quality of the two-party system in American political practice, the difficulty of establishing a third party and the futility of third parties in the past. Since the Civil War every person elected President of the United States has been a Republican or a Democrat. Third parties have been organized, have nominated candidates for President and have made aggressive campaigns—notably Theodore Roosevelt's Progressive Party in 1912 and the late Senator Le Follette's Progressive Party in 1924. But no third party has ever elected a President.

The new political organizations—the CIO's Committee for Political Action and the Communist Political Association—accept the facts of history and accept conditions as they find them. They decide to pursue their purposes within the two old political parties. Some time in the future, it may be, they will function within the Republican Party—the Republicans, in their history, have had their own experience with political movements of this kind. In the present year, however, it is clear that it is the Democratic Party that will be most affected by the new CIO and Communist moves.

What will the effect on the Democratic Party be? The two groups now about to function within that party are of the political complexion which they call "liberal" and which their opponents call "radical," and which perhaps both might agree in calling "Left Wing." The tendency and purpose are to make the Democratic Party a Left-Wing party.

Sad But True

This the Democrats cannot escape—however much many Democrats may deplore it. Voters who approve the Communists, and want to vote for the presidential candidate whom the Communists indorse, will vote for Mr. Roosevelt—who is also the candidate of the Democratic Party. Voters who disapprove the Communists and wish to defeat the presidential candidate whom the Communists indorse, will vote against Mr. Roosevelt, hence against the Democratic Party. And the same with voters who approve or disapprove the CIO. What inescapably ties the Democratic Party to the Communists and the CIO is the possession of the same candidate for President. There will be an indirect but important effect on the Republican Party.

As the actions of the CIO and the Communists draw Left Wingers to the Democratic Party, so will they push conservatives toward the Republican Party. The same force that will draw Left Wingers to the Democratic Party will draw conservatives to the Republican Party.

The steps taken by the CIO and the Communists tend to bring about in America what has often been discussed but has never quite taken place—a division of the electorate into two great parties, one conservative, the other the opposite of conservative.

An Old Poem's Timely Again: He Lives in Hearts That Wait

By Carl Sandburg

From a piece of paper yellowed with time, the black ink become gray, Oliver R. Barrett, the Chicago manuscript collector, deciphered a poem two years ago, author anonymous. Copies of it went to friends who have lived with it and find it grows on them. Titled "He Lives in Hearts that Wait at Home," the lines give the heartache of home folks and sweethearts, their sad wishes for the boy far away made less sad by antique harpsichord accents reading:

'Tis time to bid the brave farewell.
He goes, but we must wait, until the night is gone.
Nor can we tell, how far from home
Our flag will lead him on
Ere Peace, tomorrow comes.
He lives the while, in hearts that wait at home.
With faith and fears,
And days may grow to months
And months to lagging years
Ere he shall look on loving eyes again.
Parting at best is underlaid with tears—
With tears and pain.
And so for all that yet may come between
Of time or fate,
Clasp with pressure true the hand of him who goeth forth,
Unseen, Fate goeth, too!
Think then, some earnest word to say
Between the idle talk;
So he may know, that always, night and day,
You with him walk.

Still another kind of music, more modern and straightaway, are lines not to be read once and forgotten. To a friend and to associates in a New York business house went these lines, part of a letter of a clean burning America, written by Ensign William R. Evans, jr., of Torpedo Squadron eight shortly before he was reported missing in action in the Battle of Midway.

"If anything good or great has been born of this war, it should not be valued in the pages that historians will attempt to write, but rather in the youth of our country who were never trained for war, and who almost never believed in war but who have, from some hidden source, brought forth a gallantry which is homespun, it is so real.

"I say these things to you because I know you liked and understood boys, and because I want you to know that they have not let you down. Out here, between the spaceless sea and sky, American youth has found itself.

"Remembering the countless happy hours I spent with all of you has been a constant source of contentment . . . My luck can't last much longer. But the flame goes on and only that is important."

YOUR FLAG

A Philippine native now driving a taxi in Washington told a passenger not long ago. "You don't know how much your flag means to the Philippine people. They've been taught what this flag stands for and they love it. You people here seem to take your flag so much for granted!"

Do you take your flag for granted? Is it just another piece of cloth to you or is it the symbol of everything you cherish—the symbol of your country and of freedom?

Prove how much your flag means to you. Let the men in our Armed Forces know that you, too, are in this fight with them! Back them up by buying War Bonds to the very limit of your means.

Remember, War Bonds are the safest investment you can make! You're only LENDING your money to Uncle Sam while men on all our fighting fronts are GIVING THEIR LIVES for you and what the flag stands for.

The Washington Post

150 Years Old, Unions Face EarlyProblems

Associated Press Staff Writer

No one—not even big shots of the AFL, CIO, United Mine Workers, the Labor Department, the National Labor Relations Board or the National War Labor Board—was aware, until told this week that the American labor movement is 150 years old this year.

Fundamentally, today's succession of strikes in war plants and other industries is an echo of the first trade union's infant cry for labor's security and a greater share of the wealth it produces.

Management's reply of old, as today, was that certain elements of labor were trying to "rule or ruin."

This roundelay began with organization of the Federal Society of Journeymen Cordwainers (shoemakers) in Philadelphia in 1794.

With ratification of the Constitution in 1791, "big ownership" had gotten on its feet with bank credits and facilities for expansion. Competition increased. "Little Business" found "Big Business" next door almost overnight, swamping it with lower production costs. Cheap foreign goods poured in and "middlemen" cropped up to buy cheap for quick turnover at small profit.

Management, to protect investment, began to cut wages. Laborers huddled together to protect traditional "work rules," pay levels, "quality" production and "the American way of life."

They found one strange new weapon—the strike.

This then involved politics, too; a potpourri of rows over collective bargaining and an eternal tug-o'-war between "liberals" and "conservatives" over "human rights versus property rights."

French Ready for Liberation, Want Russia to Handle Nazis

London (INS).—The French people, hunger-ridden but unconquered after nearly four years under the heels of the Nazis, were pictured this week by 73-year-old Louis Marin, nine times a French cabinet minister, as fully prepared to make whatever new sacrifices the Allied attack will require.

Marin, who recently escaped from France, said the most serious problems the Allies will have to face will be the restoration of bomb-devastated communications and feeding of the long-suffering populace.

Want Germans Tied

The elderly French statesman, who served as minister of state in the cabinets of Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Fernand Bouisson and Pierre Laval, admitted "there has been some bitterness" among the French about the Allies' high-altitude bombing. But he said, this bitterness existed "only among those who actually have suffered and they soon forget."

"The French people as a whole," Marin said, "still have faith in the United States, Britain, Russia and De Gaulle. They hope that Russia, knowing Germany better than the rest of the Allies, will have an important part in seeing that Germany never will again be able to wage war. Once liberated, France will build up a new order based on democracy."

The people, Marin asserted, "are well aware of the hardships they are about to face.

Expect Hardships

"Already the Germans have deprived them of trains," he declared, "and in France no town with over 20,000 population can exist over 24 hours without railborne food supplies. That is the problem they are relying on the Allies to solve.

"They already are suffering severely and know that even these hardships will be increased, but they are bearing it philosophically because they know that only through pain and suffering will they regain their liberty."

Regarding Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Marin said the French people have "for over three years lost faith" in the one-time hero of Verdun.

"At first they relied on him, thinking he was playing a double game," Marin said. "But Petain's system of collaboration dispelled their illusions. They now hold him even more responsible than Laval for their plight."

The veteran political leader declared there were not more than 20,000 French people "who are heart and soul collaborationists." The rest, he says, "are simply waiting for invasion and freedom."

Art Treasures May Be Saved Through Maps

New York (AP).—A group of art experts working in a quiet little map-strewn room in New York may be responsible for saving many of Europe's cultural treasures under fire in World War II.

They are completing a continent-wide inventory, mapping for the invading air corps and other military units the exact geographical position of every European museum, library and historical or religious monument, with the aim of preserving all the artistic and literary works possible.

The committee has a name almost as large as its job—the Committee for the Protection of Cultural Treasures in War Areas—and is a subcommittee of the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments.

Work started in the Frick Art Reference Library the day Sicily was invaded. Since then an eight-man staff, aided by volunteers, operating on a Rockefeller grant, has produced more than 500 carefully detailed maps.

Where treasures can't be spared, the committee counts on specially qualified men attached to AMG to salvage the remains.

When the last map is finished the committee will continue keeping detailed files on looted treasures. After the war this material will be used to restore the right paintings to the right museums.

Soldiers Are Sentimentalists If Pockets Are Any Indication

By Rita Hume
International News Service Staff Correspondent

With United States Fifth Army in Italy.—"You can't tell me American soldiers aren't sentimentalists. If you don't believe it just take a look at what they carry in their pockets."

Second Lieut. Vera Hansen, Chicago, was seated in a dugout tent on the Anzio beachhead.

The funny thing about going through a GI's pockets is that nearly all the wounded soldiers we get here at the hospital carry practically the same things," she continued. Nurse Hansen ought to know. She's surgical supervisor for the field hospital that was first to land on the invasion's second day. Since that time she's gone through several hundred soldiers' pockets.

"Every last one carries some newspaper clipping about their outfit. Sometimes we get several from the same platoon and each one will have the same clipping. They're proud as peacocks of their own units," she continued, paying no attention to a couple of shells.

Some Grenades

There's another thing nurses find surprising. Numbers of soldiers carry clippings from the Stars and Stripes Pup Tent Poet's column. Apparently they like to send these home.

If pockets are any criterion, beachhead soldiers go in for certain standard household equipment, too. Each carries not one, but two can-openers. It's also a common fad for each to wrap wallet and tobacco in the heavy cellophane wrappings found around biscuit rations.

But it's hand grenades some carry that make life in a hospital receiving tent something on the precarious side.

Many Use Medals

"Of course, grenades are the exception, but some kind of prayer book or religious medal isn't. Almost every soldier carries one. One day actually a New Testament did stop a bullet. It wasn't till the patient was ready to leave the hospital that they discovered it. A nurse was helping him dress when she found the prayer book in his shirt pocket. It had a bullet right in the middle.

In addition to chewing gum, cigaretes, commando knives, soldiers' pockets always produce large and dog-eared collections of pictures and letters from home.

"Sure, and the first minute they get a chance they'll be showing them to you," laughed Nurse Hansen.

Paratroopers give nurses most trouble.

"Those boys sure travel in their pockets. Whenever we start in on them it's a job that begins with a toothbrush and ends with the last pair of extra socks!"

Ace Fears Nazis Will Make Him Swell-Headed

By Henry C. Cassidy

Moscow (AP).—Maj. Alexander Pokryshkino, easy-going Siberian who is Russia's leading ace, is worried for fear the Germans will make him swellheaded.

He is credited with 53 German planes, his fighter clearly marked with a star for each victim. Now every time he appears over the front Germans come after him in swarms.

"You ought to see the reception I get," he says with a grin. "But it is very flattering. I swear those Germans will turn my head!"

Yank's Gun Works Despite Engineers

A U. S. Flying Fortress Base, England (AP).—Ever since he has been tangling with German fliers, Co-Pilot Lieut. Robert T. Krout has had a helpless feeling because the bombers aren't equipped with guns in the cockpit.

Krout, from Stockton, Calif., couldn't stand the feeling any longer, and rigged up a crude wire contraption enabling him to fire a nose gun by remote control.

The idea seemed cockeyed to orthodox engineers, who now have red faces.

The first time Krout tried it out in his plane, "Big Noise," it paid dividends—by catching an FW-190 racing past the nose and blowing it to pieces.

Super Bombers To Help Invasion

New York (INS).—When the invasion of Europe opens, even greater Allied aerial and combat destruction will be inflicted "by the bombers of tomorrow, now coming off the assembly lines," it was revealed this week in a joint report on America's increasing world air supremacy by naval, marine and military aviation commanders.

Brig. Gen. Caleb V. Haynes, commanding general, First Bomber Command, says "these superplanes will cruise at an altitude of more than 35,000 feet at a speed in excess of 350 miles per hour, with a bomb load exceeding anything carried today."

Denverites Make Nazi Uniforms

Denver, May 16 (AP).—In a little tailor shop in suburban Denver, German army uniforms are being made.

The project is strictly legal; has the blessing of the War Department. But people who work there don't talk about the shop.

"We don't like to have our regular customers know what we make in there," the manager said. "Besides, we don't make so many of them . . ."

The uniforms are manufactured for German officers held as prisoners in Western camps. The shop is one of two which turns out such uniforms. The other is in Kansas City, Mo.

Science Marches On

Psychiatry Advance Since Pearl Harbor Hailed by Leaders

Continued from Page 1

said, we have had to reject or discard a number of men equal to the size of our whole Army in the last war.

"The picture as a whole," he said, "shows that of some 13 or 14 million examinations given there are approximately four to five million discards—rejectees or men discharged from the servic .

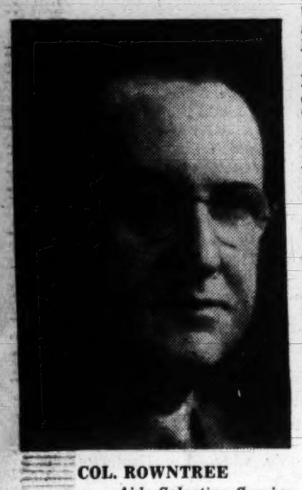
More than a third of the rejections and more than 40 per cent of the discharges are for neuropsychiatric reasons."

Translated into specific figures, this means a pool of more than 1,500,000 psychoneurotics—1,300,000 rejected at Selective Service induction centers and another 216,000 discharged from the Army.

"What is a psychoneurotic?"

Colonel Menninger, chief of the division of neuropsychiatry of the surgeon general's office, has made it one of his main jobs to answer that question—not only for men whose task is that of healing, but for combat officers and buck privates who fight under them.

Lectures on mental hygiene now are a regular part of the training program for officers and the officers are directed to pass on their knowledge to enlisted men. As a result, the America of tomorrow is going to know a lot more about this problem of emotional disturbances than did the America of pre-Pearl Harbor days.



COL. ROWNTREE
. . . Aids Selective Service

"A psychoneurotic," says Colonel Menninger in a document being distributed throughout the Army, "is a person with an apparently insoluble mental conflict or problem which he attempts to solve through unconscious means that result in illogical behavior.

"The symptoms of psychoneuroses surround us—not only in the Army, but in everyday life—the mother constantly over-concerned about her children, who is incapable of an instant's relaxation; the father 'worried sick' over finances and suffering from strange body sensations; the child afraid of the dark, who has tantrums and vomits without apparent cause; the jilted girl who takes to her bed with an inexplicable paralysis, though no physician can detect an organic cause.

"These are psychoneurotics. Organically, there is nothing wrong with these people, yet all are suffering, all are incapacitated to varying degrees. Their difficulties, anxieties, illnesses are expressions of mental conflict or problems either unrecognized by them or, if recognized, not solved."

Manifestations as Varied as People

Colonel Menninger says a psychoneurosis may simulate almost any disease. Its manifestations are as varied as people.

"Everyone exhibits mild psychoneurotic reactions in certain situations," he explains. "Pre-examination jitters, insomnia, loss of appetite when under strain—these are familiar examples. They are genuine psychoneurotic symptoms, developed in response to genuine situations and disappear when the situation has been met and solved. When symptoms persist beyond the obvious or immediate stress, only then can we speak of a psychoneurosis.

"Every individual has his breaking point. Beyond that point, the limit of tolerance, psychroneurotic symptoms will develop. Some people are not broken by the greatest tragedies. Others crack beneath trivial upsets.

"A psychoneruotic is sick, as disabled as if suffering a physical wound. His illness is very real to him even if the mechanism which produced the illness is not apparent.

"It is important to remember that a psychoneurotic is not insane. Psychoneuroses and insanity are as different as measles and pneumonia.

"The psychotic—insane individual—falsifies and distorts the external world to satisfy his inner needs. The psychoneurotic produces inner symptoms and changes, but does not falsify reality or attribute his condition to external causes."

In this connection, Colonel Menninger thinks there is an unfortunate tendency in some quarters to treat a psychological casualty as a malingerer, a goldbrick, a faker or even a coward. He says that "of all the psychoneurotic cases treated by the Army in this war, not one has been proved to be a malingerer."

No Middle Ground—Issue Must Be Faced

The great bulk of those suspected by being psychoneurotics are turned back by the screening process at the induction centers. Of those who get by, Colonel Menninger says, no one can predict which will break under a given strain.

"Actually," he says, "we have found psychoneurotics who have made excellent Army adjustments and even won decorations for gallantry."

Colonel Menninger says that the men who develop psychoneurotic symptoms during their training period are likely to be men who had similar symptoms in civil life, but were able to get along without attracting undue attention.

"In civil life," he says, "when a man reaches the limit of his endurance, he can stay away from work, take a vacation, perhaps get drunk. In the Army, he has no such alternatives—he must face his problem.

"In everyday life the individual is more often than not able to readjust without medical care. The case usually never comes to the attention of a physician. Even though he may be partially incapacitated by his difficulties, he may continue in his job, continue as a useful citizen. But a soldier, if unable to perform his full duty, goes to a hospital. There is no middle ground. Either a soldier is on duty or he is hospitalized."

Colonel Menninger adds that the majority of those who break under combat conditions are likely to be men who never displayed psychoneurotic traits before.

They have, he says, reached the breaking point, but their reactions are likely to be the result of immediate, intolerable stress rather than of inherent instability.

The Army recently has adopted many reforms in the treatment of psychoneurotics, both those who have broken in the camps and those who have cracked up overseas.

The practice now is to keep them in the Army whenever that is possible. A very high percentage is able to carry on in duties of a noncombat nature and this is having a salutary effect on the individual soldier. It gives him a confidence in himself that might have been lost had he been discharged.

Committee Strives to Raise Standards

By remaining under the colors, he has an opportunity to regain a sense of his own integrity—to hold his head up.

One of the serious problems confronting the Nation today is the dearth of competent psychiatrists. President Roosevelt called attention to this in a message to the Philadelphia convention.

This problem, the psychiatrists point out, could be met to some extent if there were more psychiatric social workers. In civilian life these workers, highly trained, are a great aid to the psychiatrist. It is their task to interview the patient, look into his background and work up a case history. This is turned over to the psychiatrist and not only provides him with valuable information about the patient but saves much time.

The American Psychiatric Association has a committee on psychiatric social work service that has been striving for a year or more to extend the use of such workers in the armed services.

Dr. Marion E. Kenworthy, M. D., professor of psychiatry at the New York School of Social Work, is chairman of this committee. Other members are Drs. Russell E. Blaisdell, Helen P. Langner, Esther L. Richards and Harry C. Solomon.

For one thing, this committee has been striving to get the Army to use more of the 300 or so trained psychiatric social workers already in the service.

Many of these are now assigned to other tasks.

New Directive Criticized by Group Scientists

The American Psychiatric Association, through its committee on psychiatric social work, has set a high standard of professional training for case work. This was carried over into the Army after a conference here in Washington about a year ago.

A classification known as SSN 263 was established in the Army requiring that those doing psychiatric social work must have had "at least two years of supervised experience in a public or private agency," or be qualified by "graduate work with a degree in social work granted by a recognized school of social work."

On March 24 last, the Army issued a directive relating to "procurement of female technicians for medical installations." The qualifications listed for such technicians were considerably different from those set down earlier, in line with the APA standards.

Commenting on this new directive, Chairman Kenworthy told the Philadelphia convention that it "indicated a very serious lowering of standards both for training and experience."

She said that with such inadequate preparation and incomplete equipment, "effective military case work in the best psychiatric social work tradition cannot be done."

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

BETTER CARE AND QUICKER ARE THE MAJOR FACTORS IN THIS WAR'S HIGH RECORD FOR SAVING OF THE WOUNDED. THESE SOUTH PACIFIC SCENES SHOW HOW IT'S DONE

Today's Army and Navy Surgeons Do Wonders in Amputations and in Critical Chest Wounds

Men Hit Worst by This War Can Be Made Whole Again

By D. K. Kerr

"Came out pretty lucky, I guess." The soldier, freshly arrived at Walter Reed Hospital from New Caledonia, surveyed his bandaged arms, both hands missing. He dismissed briefly the pink scars on his swarthy face and the shrapnel path in his shoulder.

"I ran a junk business before Pearl Harbor," he volunteered. "When I signed up, they put me at tent repairs, then shoemaking. But I'm no tailor or shoemaker. Finally they transferred me to the Salvage Corps."

Third in a Series

Nervously he folded his abbreviated arms tightly in his lap, inched forward on his chair.

"Everything was hunky-dory until that big explosion. Boy, all hell broke loose on the docks that day." His chest expanded. "We did a pretty good job, too. Salveged 34 out of 36 plane engines."

Here he was—both hands blown off at the wrists—in one of the Army's biggest orthopedic centers. His eyes, shining with new hope, darted up and down the corridors, appraising the cheerful group.

A tall husky Negro with a well-groomed look walked slowly toward him.

"We called ourselves the Suicide Squad," he confided. "A bunch of us volunteered to truck ammunition replacements to the front line."

Warms to Story

He rubbed his hands together and warmed to the story. "Our boys were advancing so fast in Tunisia there wasn't time for the pancake gang to spot the traps. I climbed out of my truck—lucky for me I didn't have a load—walked a few yards and stumbled on one of Jerry's land mines. Well, here I am—you'll be seeing me plenty."

He ambled on, the only sign of any injury a slight stoop and a moment's hesitation when he turned the corner. His two legs were blown off squarely below the knees.

A husky blond fellow with blue eyes and a contagious smile eased his wheel chair expertly over to the wall maps of Sicily and Italy.

"Eight months of steady bombing," he mussed. "We sure did cover a lot of ground. They got me over Foggia airfield the day before Italy was invaded. We had dropped our bombs and were high-tailing for home when a flock of Messerschmitts jumped us."

He tapped the cumbersome cast on his left leg. "It went on through and exploded in my right knee. I figure I'm lucky, though. The fellow who got me didn't get home to tell about it. The other boys made sure of that.

Not Licked, Either

"Queer, you know," he screwed his face up into a knotty frown, "but that chaplain beat about the bush and I knew all along my other leg was off. He was having such a hard time trying to break it gently that I up and told him to cut it. The way I have things doped out, nobody owes me a thing. Until we dropped our load, we were fighting for Uncle Sam. When we hiked for home, we were fighting for our lives and our kids." His face relaxed. "I've got nothing special coming to me. But, I'm not licked either."

These men and the hundreds of others in orthopedic wards at Walter Reed have one common denominator: their fine personal response to loss of a limb.

Curiously, in spite of the greater incident of amputations in World War II—an increase justly laid at the door of new methods of warfare—the number, to date, of seriously injured patients making good recoveries from fractured and amputated limbs is much larger than in World War I.

That more soldiers drastically injured actually live to tell the tale, is due entirely to the compelling fact that, in this war, they are receiving infinitely better care much earlier in the game.

Amputation—the removal of part of an extremity is an irrevocable affair. Because of that, the surgeon acts cautiously, only as a last resort, when he sees a leg or arm or hand so shattered that nerves and muscles and skin are all torn away or that no bone graft can restore its usefulness; when a bullet destroys the main blood vessels and stops the circulation, even if the bone isn't broken at all; or when dread gas gangrene has set in. Often there is no decision to be made. The limb already has been blown off.

The surgeon's main effort is to procure for the patient a stump that will function efficiently. If he is removing a foot, leg or thigh, he must obtain a painless stump that not only can support the weight of the body but also act as a lever to propel the prosthesis.

If he is removing part of the upper extremity, he must proceed with caution, realizing that even a badly crippled hand or arm, if it has some movement and no pain, is better than the best artificial substitute. He will move heaven and earth to save the all-important thumb or to hang on to one last finger.

Takes Six Weeks

When the amputation is a "fait acompli," further surgery is often or usually necessary to remove painful scar tissue, to do plastic closure after traction has drawn the retiring flesh down over the protruding bone or to secure a more useful stump length. Most emergency amputations are done abroad. Satisfactory results speak well for the highly trained orthopedic surgeons in the armed forces, at least half of whom are near battle zones.

Early in the game, the limb mechanic makes "rounds" with the doctor. Together they measure and order the best type of artificial limb. A plaster mold is made of the stump and from this is devised the adjustable bucket—side-bearing or end-bearing as the injury requires—in which the stump will activate the artificial limb. Six weeks after the final operation the soldier usually is wearing his temporary prosthesis. From then on it is largely up to the individual's perseverance whether he will walk and dance and play again.

Must Learn Again

Men with a lower limb amputated must learn to walk, turn, balance, maintain good posture, climb and descend stairs. In most cases their ordinary activities and earning power are not curtailed.

But, if fingers or hand or arm is gone it is a more serious affair. That calls for reeducation and sound psychological guidance.

A "cosmetic" hand can hold or carry things by means of a cord device that runs along the outside of the forearm across the back and fastens to the opposite shoulder, but the process is exacting and has no short-cuts.

What others do for these amputes is not enough. Trained physiotherapists may massage stumps daily, toughen them by pressure pounding, reduce inflammation, exercise muscles to move the prostheses. But the men must realize that the final victory lies with themselves.

Find Job Help

As day follows day, routines relentlessly embarked upon and calisthenics classes strictly attended are concluded. There comes a time when soldiers are no longer considered invalids. They turn to the Veterans' Bureau for help in resuming or finding employment.

The infantryman whose leg was blown off near Munda and is going back to his New England textile factory. The private who stepped on a mine in Tunisia can't continue his real estate business, but his infectious smile has won him a fine new position. The lieutenant who bailed out of his burning plane only to have a Messerschmitt pick off his leg as he parachuted down, is returning to active duty with a scarcely perceptible limp. Even the gallant little junk dealer from West Virginia will find his niche.

But these aren't the only veterans who can be thankful for the medical and surgical resources the Nation has put at the disposal of its fighting men.

In Thoracic Ward

Another big fellow grinned feebly in the immaculate thoracic ward of Walter Reed General Hospital. He had hurdled his final operation the day before.

"Show your keepsakes, bud," the competent-looking head chest surgeon urged. "If you had collected them in the last war you wouldn't be here to tell the tale."

The soldier reached for a small leather wallet; from it, extracted his own private, intimate souvenirs of battle—two fragments of exploded shell. The larger piece, which the recent operation had just removed, was 2 inches long, ¾-inch wide, ½-inch thick.

"You'll be back to duty yet, son." The surgeon patted him reassuringly.

Enemy action caught up with him in Sicily. He was directing artillery fire by radio when flying shell fragments wounded him critically in chest and hip.

Inside minutes a battalion surgeon rushed to the spot, generously sprinkled sulfa over the wounds, deftly applied inclusive dressings and administered a shot of tetanus antitoxin and morphine. Within the hour litter-bearers carefully evacuated him. Plasma abated the shock of his grueling encounter. When he had revived sufficiently, he was taken to a clearing station farther in the rear; there, a scant 24 hours later, was operated on.

A portion of a rib had been driven into the right lung. The thorax was full of blood, the intercostal artery severed. Surgeons opened his chest, promptly ligated the artery, sutured the laceration, removed the blood with a catheter. A transfusion followed. When his condition warranted, he was moved still farther back and, two weeks later, to a general base hospital in Africa until new orders put him on a hospital ship bound for America.

More Return Now

At the big thoracic center in Walter Reed he was receiving such definite treatment and surgery as the X-rays demanded; was in fine spirits and looking forward to active duty after complete rehabilitation at Forest Glen, former fashionable National Park Seminary.

Chest or thoracic wounds still are among the most critical of all battle injuries, since any injury to the chest threatens heart and lungs. In the last war, 33 per cent of all those wounded in the chest died immediately; 25 per cent at dressing stations. Another 25 per cent succumbed in ambulances.

Complete recoveries were distressingly few. The number drastically scarred and permanently invalided who now people veterans' hospitals also bear sad witness to inadequacy in past thoracic care.

No figures are as yet available for this war, but it is safe to assume that, exclusive of those who die unavoidably in battle, many more men are now returning alive after suffering excruciating chest injuries as a result of the carefully planned attention they receive within the first critical 48 hours.

Chest wounds are incurred from two general causes: first, the compression injury where the debris of a falling building, cave-in, sudden push-back of a gun's recoil, blast wave of an exploding bomb or crushing weight of a moving jeep, shatter the chest internally; second, the penetrating injury delivered by a swift bullet or fragments of a high explosive, which leave gaping holes in the body.

Curiously, the sharp, swift impact of a bullet is not nearly as destructive to surrounding tissues as the slower less predictable course of shell fragments. The bullet leaves a smooth path easily cleansed; the other, ploughing through tissues with dirty jagged edges, an ideal site for infection.

Yet, despite greater fragmentation wounds, men today are recovering and returning to active duty. World War I had only a few thoracic surgeons at its disposal. Fundamental surgical physiology of the chest was not as well understood, techniques not as refined. Chest surgery was in a pioneer stage. Doctors rarely opened the chest. Often poor anesthesias or unimpeded infections carried the patient off.

Methods Improve

Now great emphasis is placed on chest surgery. Many doctors have specialized in it. Differential pressure anesthesia permits reasonably safe surgical entry and sulfa minimizes infection. Most important of all, speedy thoracic teams have been organized to work just behind front lines.

Lungs function, roughly, like an old-fashioned bellows. When the bellows is pulled apart, it fills with air. When it is pushed together, it expels air. If the bellows is punctured, this process is ruined. If a bullet or shell fragment drives a hole in the chest wall, the process of breathing is interfered with. Air rushes in and lodges in the potential space between the pleura and chest wall; raises the negative or vacuum pressure. The increased pressure deflates the lung. Breathing becomes labored. Unless the hole is blocked at once, the patient will die.

This hole is known as a "sucking wound," one that brought quick death to many in the last war. Now, primary first aid in a chest wound is to close the "sucking" hole immediately.

Aid Starts Early

When a soldier is wounded in the chest, the medical corpsman rushes up and seals the wound quickly. Simultaneously, pain-killing morphine and tetanus antitoxin are administered and, quickly, plasma, to counteract hemorrhage and lessen shock.

This routine tides the patient over the critical first 48 hours. After he reaches a base, his chest injury is usually found to have produced either hemothorax, in which the pleural cavity fills the blood, or pneumothorax, in which it fills the air, or emphysema, in which air filters through the adjacent tissues. The net result of all three is that they interfere with the delicate pressure system. The emergency must be taken care of as it arises by surgical officers familiar with this condition.

In the last war, many were carried off by dread emphysema, general infection of the pleural cavity that produces a massive accumulation of reeking, virulent pus. Its occurrence has not been stopped as yet, but everything is being done to prevent it and failing that, to institute drainage that it may not become chronic.

The definitive care and surgery ultimately accomplished at hospitals like Walter Reed defies imagination. The challenging premise is that the very operation that must reopen the chest reproduces, per se, the very identical dangers of the "sucking wound." The problem increases in direct proportion to the size of the incision. It is obvious folly to open the chest to remove disturbing fragments or adjust misplaced organs if, in the process, the delicate intrapulmonic pressures are so radically interfered with that death impends.

To counteract the collapsing effects of the onrush of air from surgical entry, medicine has perfected differential pressure anesthesia, which was in its infancy in the last war. By a simple ingenious method, a catheter is introduced down the windpipe. Enough air is forced into the lungs to resist the opposing pressure that builds up in the pleural cavity. By the time surgery is complete and the opening sutured, the normal pressure balance is restored and the patient lives.

Made Whole Again

A man whose chest has endured devastating injury, is scarcely 100 per cent free of weakening aftereffects, but, as long as the periosteum or outer covering is not removed, ribs will grow again.

Deeply embedded fragments that conservative judgment leaves in the chest need never be removed unless the soldier is worried by their presence. Barring disfiguring thoracic scars that look like great red welts and the gruesome depressions of a sutured wound, the man is substantially whole.

Such a man is the gaunt young soldier from Pennsylvania, who was roaming the corridor of Walter Reed's thoracic ward. A corporal in the Signal Corps, he was just stepping up on the beachhead near Gela when a machine gun got him. The bullet went in at the base of his neck, tore down through his left lung. He bled heavily. A blood clot organized, filled one side of his chest and almost collapsed his left lung.

His left chest was flattened out, his heart pushed over to the right side. He was breathing with one lung.

The surgeon at Walter Reed opened his chest, removed the clot, excised the scar tissue that had grown over the lung and was binding it down.

Now, he is 30 pounds heavier—and on the way to health again.

Next Sunday: Another important phase of military medicine.

Discipline Has No Favorites As Soldiers Meet Challenge

That Uncle Sam's soldiers are meeting their newest challenge, facing life again, as magnificently as they faced the foe and what seemed worse than death on the battlefield is impressed on the mind of anyone who makes even one excursion through the physical and occupational therapy rooms at Walter Reed Hospital.

Sunny walls reflect the discipline of an informal classroom—discipline imposed from within that springs from an unconquerable desire to be nearly normal, from humble gratitude just to be home.

It is discipline that recognizes no favorites. A brigadier general exercises his stump monotonously. Beside him, an intent young private concentrates on learning to walk all over again. Across the room a chap with the physique of a prize fighter treads softly through parallel bars without a cane. Only beads of prespiration and the quiet smile that lights up his earnest face reveal his tremendous victory.

HERE A PRIVATE GETS A "TAILOR MADE" ARTIFICIAL LEG AT WALTER REED
. . . chief of the orthopedic shop makes necessary adjustments

Gen. De Gaulle No Dictator, French Told

The possibility that any wartime government headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle would drift into postwar establishment of a dictatorship was hotly denied here this week by Charles Laurent, president of the commission on purges of the French Committee of National Liberation and a member of the committee on finance.

Speaking before an audience of 600 at a meeting of the France Forever Chapter, adherents of the Fighting French government, and concurring in the opinion of two representatives of the French workers' and employers' groups, Laurent said:

"Friends have expressed to me their fear of seeing France sliding toward a nationalistic crisis and General de Gaulle's establishing a regime of dictatorial tendency. I do not forget that some newspaper commentators have expressed and still express this point of view in the American papers.

"We know that he (De Gaulle) had supported Aristide Briand in his dream of a united and friendly Europe. It seems beyond all possibilities that the wave of patriotism which has invaded all the social classes of France could become some day a crisis of nationalism."

Col. Aristide Antoine, director of public utilities companies in France before the war, said that resistance to German slavery and the "so-called" Petain government started immediately after the fall of France.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Valiant Quezon Fights Battle for Life, Hopes To See His Country Again

A VALIANT LITTLE man with a will of fron and grim determination to win this, the greatest, battle in a career shot with struggle soon will wage his war from a sanitarium bed at Saranac, N. Y.

He is Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, who has been fighting the battle of his life, and for it, since long before he arrived in this country after a dramatic escape through the Jap blockade from embattled Corregidor.

A few weeks ago he was moved from Florida, where he has spent most of the winter, to Asheville, N. C. On Friday an order went out from President Roosevelt that a special train would take him from there to Saranac.

An unwilling refugee to America, the country he once detested and against which he once fought, the dynamic, brown little giant made an unhesitating choice the minute Japanese hordes moved in on his homeland. He had been offered unlimited power if he would allign himself with Tokyo. The Japanese radio had already broadcast that he had aceepted when, suddenly, he and his family moved out of their luxurious Malacanan Palace to Corregidor.

Manuel Quezon

HE REFUSED to break the oath of allegiance he had taken to the United States on the day that he became the first President of the Philippine Commonwealth. For two months, ill though he was, he was under continual bombing and then he and his family were virtually spirited away from beleaguered Corregidor.

By submarine they were taken to Visayan Island, a trip that lasted two days and one night; then, in a motor torpedo boat piloted by the naval hero, Lieut. John Bulkley, they made the next leg of the journey to Mindano, and from there they flew by night to Australia in an Army bomber.

I heard Manuel Quezon's dramatic saga from his own lips shortly after he arrived in Washington. At his first press conference here the erstwhile insurrectionist, the fiery fighter who once was called "the Irishman of the Philippines," chuckled as he told how the Japanese had spread the report that he had died of pneumonia.

"Then they said apoplexy had carried me off," he added, brown eyes twinkling. "And later still, that general debility had done it."

HE MADE IT CLEAR at that press conference that he was an unhappy exile, an unwilling refugee to America. "I want you to understand that my present sojourn was not planned or contemplated by me . . . but I am grateful for the sanctuary, just the same."

Later he added that he had high hopes that victory would "not be too long delayed, so that I may set my eyes again on our beautiful Philippines."

That hope is still his. It is prompting his current struggle—the fight of his life, and for it—a courageous saga, now to be continued from Saranac.

OUT IN THE PACIFIC theater of war, meanwhile, at least one naval officer is stationed because of his love of the Philippines . . . and his desire that President Quezon will live to see it restored to independence.

He is Lieut. Comdr. George Murphy, brother of Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who has served as a naval aviator in two wars. Now 43 years old, and with an enviable combat record, Commander Murphy could have a safer job on this shore if he choose. Instead he asked for an assignment at an advanced base in the Pacific, "in order to be as near the Philippines as possible."

HIS BROTHER, by the way, was Governor General of the Philippines at the time the Commonweath was established . . . and Manuel Quezon became its first President. In fact, Quezon recalled on his arrival in Washington that his great friend, Frank Murphy, moved out of the Malacanan Palace in order to turn it over to the Quezon family. He acknowledged his debt to Murphy on a number of other accounts, too, recalling that he did much to smooth the troubled waters in Philippine politics shortly before the commonwealth came into being. He brought order out of chaos in the relationship between the Mohammedan southerners and the Christian northerners; persuaded the wild tribesmen of Mindanao to work with the government; and fired, as a senator, the Sultan of Sulu, who for years had drawn pensions from both the Philippine and British governments.

"Murphy has been, and is, one of our best friends," said Quezon. "Every loyal Filipino knows that."

Margaret Browning, Captain's Fiancee

Mrs. William S. Browning of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Chichester Browning, to Capt. George Cabell Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Fowler Busick of Arlington.

Miss Browning was graduated from Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va. Captain Busick was graduated from George Washington University law school. He is with the Air Transport Command; is now overseas.

Anne Brinton, Roswell Miller Are Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brinton of Washington and New Kent, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Brinton, to Roswell Miller 3d of Millbrook and New York.

Miss Brinton, who was graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, is the granddaughter of the late Dr. A. C. Morck and Mrs. Morck of Oil City, Pa., and of the late Charles P. Brinton and Mrs. Brinton of Butte, Mont.

Mr. Miller, a graduate of Princeton now with the U. S. Geological Survey, is the son of Lieut. Comdr. Mrs. George P. Bozelle, of Lees- and Mrs. Roswell Miller of New York and a grandson of the late Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie of New York and Dornoch, Scotland and of the late Roswell Miller, past president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and Mrs. Miller of New York.

The announcement was made at a dinner last evening at the Carlton Hotel. Among out-of-town guests were Commander and Mrs. Miller, their daughter, Miss Barbara Miller; Mrs. Andrew Carnegie of New York; Mrs. A. C. Morck of Oil City, Pa., and Benjamin H. Brinton, jr., of New Kent, Va.

Will Receive Degree

Miss Claire Schlosberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosberg will receive her degree from Maryland Institute of Art, Baltimore, June 8. At the end of June she will enter Pratt Institute, New York, where she will continue her art studies.

Harris & Ewing

BRAZIL'S ARMY DAY honored a visiting officer—Gen. Milton Freitas de Almeida, at a cocktail party given Wednesday by Maj. Gen. Esteve Carvalho, chief of the Brazilian delegation to the joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission, and Mme. Carvalho. Among guests at the fete were Lieut. Charles E. Hollis, USA, and Mrs. Hollis, who stopped for a chat with Mme. Pereira Lessa, wife of Maj. Pereira Lessa of the Brazilian army

Harris & Ewing

AT THE DISTINCTLY military party given by General and Mme. Carvalho two of the handsomest in the gathering were Maj. Alfredo Souto Malan and Mme. Tassar Villar de Aquino, whose husband is a captain in the Brazilian army. The guest of honor, General Freitas de Almeida, has been touring the the United States war industrial areas and motorized training camps at the invitation of the United States Government, and will leave soon for Brazil

Military Memo:

Six Four-Star Americans Now Live in Washington

By Peggy Preston

Four-Star Americans: Favorite question and answer item in almost any gathering these days concerns the naming of America's four-star generals.

Lists are printed from time to time, yet they frequently differ and in the game of "Do You Know" few people have the correct answer.

To date there have been 13 men in our history entitled to carry the title of full general. Oddly enough George Washington's name is not carried on official lists. Reason for this is that Washington held the rank of general only in the Continental Army, from 1775 to 1783; was made Lieutenant General in United States Army in 1789.

Office of General under our present form of government was established in 1799. Although the law was undoubtedly passed to confer such rank on Washington, no record has ever been found to show that the appointment was made.

Hence the list of Four-Star Americans is as follows: Ulysses S. Grant, William T. Sherman, Phillip H. Sheridan, John J. Pershing, Tasker H. Bliss, Peyton C. March, Charles P. Summerall, Douglas MacArthur, Malin Craig, John L. Hines, George C. Marshall, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Henry H. Arnold.

Of these nine are living, four hold active command posts and six reside in Washington. Generals Marshall and Arnold come under the two last-named categories. General Pershing has lived at Walter Reed for several years; General and Mrs. March live at 1870 Wyom-

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Reiters Plan To Live Here Following Trip

St. Ann's Church was the scene of a morning wedding yesterday when Miss Dorothy Jodell Mallory became the bride of Lieut. Comdr. Charles Henry Reiter, jr., USNR. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan, assisted by the Revs. John Spence and Henry D. Collins, officiated at the 11 o'clock rites.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellwood Mallory of San Francisco, Calif., the bride wore white mousseline de soie made with full sleeves, fitted bodice, full skirt with long train with hand-painted flowers around the skirt and on the sleeves. She wore a white sweetheart picture hat and carried a prayerbook with white orchids and sprays of baby's breath.

Miss Helen Jane Cranston, wearing aqua blue silk lace and carrying and old-fashioned nosegay of roses and delphinium, was maid of honor. Misses Marion M. Abele and Carol M. Covell were bridesmaids.

Ernest A. Thomas was best man. Lieut. Comdr. Cole Armstrong, USNR; Lieut. Bradley Edelblut, USNR; Sergt. Edgar Baum, USMCR, and Christopher Callan were ushers. A reception was given yesterday afternoon at the Broadmoor.

After a wedding trip in Virginia, the couple will live here, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Lieutenant Commander Reiter, son of Mrs. Charles H. Reiter and the late Mr. Reiter, was graduated from Catholic University of America.

Elizabeth Capataine Weds

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Capataine to Frank A. Beaty, USN, took place yesterday in Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

Officiating at the 6 p. m. service in the presence of a few close friends was the Rev. E. O. Clark. Mrs. Joseph Ralston was matron of honor and Lieut. Archer Bobbitt served as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Capitaine, Richmond, Va., and Mr. Beaty is the son of William Beaty, Brownsville, Texas.

Following the ceremony the couple left for New York where Mr. Beaty is stationed. The bride will return to Washington in September to resume her work with the local office of the Detroit News.

On hand to greet his countrymen was the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins (left) in the upper center picture, with Mme. Carvalho, Gen. Freitas de Almeida and Major General Carvalho (right). Below, Rear Admiral William O. Spears, USN, and the Charge d'Affaires of Peru, Eduardo Garland, and Senora de Garland

Diplomatic Circling

Capitalite Designs Jewelry

By Carolyn Bell

Don't be too surprised if Maria Martins, resourceful and artistic wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, goes into commercial jewelry designing.

Since their arrival in Washington back in 1939 the Martins have been a headline-making pair, both here and in Manhattan. An accomplished sculptor, Mme. Martins just completed a successful exhibit of her work in New York. But resting on her laurels was never one of Maria's traits so she is now bent on another venture.

No doubt the fiery and charming Brazilian artist will give Paul Flato (and a few other jewelers) a run for their money. Personally designed jewelry is quite a business now. It is really a rebirth of the art lost since the days of Cellini. As a matter of fact Mme. Martins works by his method known as Cire Perdue or the lost wax method. It is an extremely difficult art and possibly one that only an experienced sculptor could master.

In her recent exhibit the few pieces of bizarre jewelry that were shown made an immediate hit. One in particular, done in heavy gold and set with topaz and diamonds, created quite a stir. A few lucky Washingtonians have been presented with pieces designed especially for them.

Now that Mme. Martins is considering commercial markets she probably will spend more and more time in New York, much to the distress of her numerous friends here.

There will doubtless be a party at the Brazilian Embassy in the next fortnight as the Minister of Agriculture, Apolonio Sales, is due to arrive here June 1 with several other officials. They will make a tour of the country, concentrating on the farming section.

Although there still has been no official announcement, the Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, is definitely returning to his homeland and his mining interests in Santiago. He is leaving "politics" behind him—for a while at any rate. Rumor hath it that the "Americanized" Chilean and his government are not seeing eye to eye these days but I'm willing to wager the Michels family will probably return to Washington one of these days.

"Of course we hate to say farewell . . . we have so many friends here," said Senora de Michels the other day. Very few South Americans have made themselves such an integral part of the Capital scene as have the Michelses. At present Cristina is in New York completing a course in interior decoration. Senora de Michels said she went up to New York recently "for a rest . . . but I never worked so hard in my life." Seems Cristina is trying to finish an eight-month course in four months and kept her mother busy finishing scrapbooks on various types of furniture.

Something new in luncheon entertainment was offered recently when the hostess put all her guests to work. They were busy setting the table, making salad and arranging food. Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, was appointed to open the door for the remaining guests. "I did it with a great flourish, too," she chuckled, "and would you believe it, I gathered a dollar in tips!"

Two Peruvians Join Embassy Staff Here

Two new secretaries have been added to the staff of the Preuvian Embassy here. They are Senor Adhemer Montagne and Senor Federico Mould, who on their first official visit to the Pan American Union recently called on its director general, Dr. Leo S. Rowe.

Senor Montagne has been appointed first secretary. He was for 10 years Peru's consul in Milan, Italy, and was later stationed in Havana, Cuba, and in Baltimore, before coming to Washington. Senor Mould, second secretary, is a still newer addition, having arrived in this country recently on the Gripsholm. For many years a member of the staff of the Peruvian Legation in Holland and in France, he was stationed at Vichy, from where he and Senora de Mould were taken to Germany and interned for 13 months with other non-Axis diplomats.

Afghanistan Celebrates Independence

By Marie McNair

Afghanistan has often been called "the land of rocks and stones and Sanguinary feuds." No railroads traverse its mountainous terrain. It is still in the camel and pony stage.

Once under the rule of Ghenghis Khan and his mongol hordes the country now is ruled by young Mohammed Zahir Shah who followed his father to the throne almost a dozen years ago.

Yesterday was Independence Day in this far off land. The King received various groups of government officials and the event was marked with a certain degree of formality. In Washington the Minister, Abdol Hosayn Aziz, entertained at a reception—his first party since he arrived in this country a year ago to be Afghanistan's first representative.

The flag flew over the doorway of the legation, the former home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker on 24th st., and guests arriving for the fete found themselves lured to the garden where roses and pink geraniums are blooming.

All the chiefs of mission had been bidden to the celebration and among the 200 or so guests were members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, congressional and official circles. At both the palace in Afghanistan and the legation in Washington, the day passed in comparative quiet. It's in August that the real celebration of the occasion is observed in that far eastern land. Then there is gayety — music and dancing, speeches and singing—and the festivities continue for six days.

Millars Give Party

Frederick Hoyer Millar, Counselor of the British Embassy, is to leave soon for England—and a new post. But because of the British ban on travel, unless it's of vital national import, Mrs. Hoyer Millar and their children will remain in Washington.

In a week crowded with diplomatic parties, one of the gayest was the farewell fete given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer Millar at Westover, the Glover estate out on Massachusetts ave., where Mrs. Hoyer Millar's mother, Mme. van Swinderen, lives with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr. "Cave dwellers," diplomats, officials turned up to wish the departing diplomat godspeed and a safe journey. Until the war is over—or at least until the situation across the seas improves—Mrs. Hoyer Millar and her children will be a part of the family group at Westover, living in the gardener's cottage, which is a good-sized house with an expansive view.

Caught in the mesh of international rules and regulations is Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, who was destined for a big post with UNRRA in London. He can't leave . . . so he must stay. Which is just what he is doing, keeping on with his duties at the embassy. All of which is very good news to the friends of Elvina and Vladimir Rybar.

Three Annapolis Girls Choose Wedding Dates

Hessler Studio
Miss Gertrude Breckinridge
. . . Lieutenant's Fiancee

Annapolis, Md., May 27.—Several Annapolis girls will be among the scores of brides from all parts of the country who will be married during June Week to members of the Naval Academy class to be graduated June 7, when midshipmen receive commissions as officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Woelfel, Annapolis, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Midshipman Thomas J. Curley, jr., Boston, Mass. Miss Woelfel attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The wedding will take place June 9 in the Naval Academy Chapel, after Midshipman Curley's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Jenkins, also of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mignon Mildred, to Walter Raymond Gerich, midshipman, USN. The marriage will be solemnized June 9 at 1 p. m. in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy. Midshipman Gerich of Wilkensburg, Pa., will be graduated from the Naval Academy this June.

Prof. Darden's Daughter Engaged

An engagement of widespread interest to Annapolis society was that of Miss Gertrude Darden, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden of this city, to Lieut. L. William Allen, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Allen, Wilmington, N. C., made public this week by Miss Darden's parents. The wedding will take place June 10, at 4:30 p. m., in St. Anne's Church.

Mrs. John Eversole, wife of Lieutenant Commander Eversole, entertained Wednesday night at her home, 1 Taney ave., a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Bradley Slayton. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. C. G. Halpine, Mrs. Roswell Blair and Mrs. Oliver Bagby. Miss Slayton, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, Duke of Gloucester st., Annapolis, will be married in June to Lieut. Edward Sibley, USNR.

More than 200 Navy juniors and numerous parents who accompanied the children attended the annual picnic Wednesday afternoon sponsored by the Naval Academy chapel Sunday school. Chaplain William Kuhn, USN, was in charge.

Officers and instructors of the Department of Marine Engineering, USN, and their families attended the semiannual spring picnic Wednesday afternoon at the Skeet Club on the Naval Academy rifle range. Comdr. Diggs Logan, USN, executive officer of the department, was in charge of preparations for the picnic.

Mrs. Morris D. Gilmore, wife of Comdr. Morris D. Gilmore, USN (retired), entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the North Severn Club. Several Washingtonians were among the guests.

Mrs. David F. Kinert, wife of Commander Kinert, USN, is the house guest this week of Mrs. James V. Bewick, wife of Lieutenant Commander Bewick, USN, Cherry Grove ave. Comdr. Frank A. Munroe, jr., is on leave from duty in the Navy, and with his wife and family is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, of Murray Hill.

Leave to Visit Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cook, 115 McKendree ave., have gone to Florida, where they will visit their son, Lieut. John M. Cook, jr., who is training as navigator in a heavy bomber unit, Army Air Force.

Annapolis High School held its annual May Prom Friday night at the school. About 125 couples of the junior and senior classes attended. Chaperones at the dance were Senator and Mrs. Wilbur R. Dulin, Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Clemens. Miss Reba Horn was adviser for the prom.

Members and guests of the Annapolis Power Squadron dined and danced Friday night in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall in celebration of the graduating pilots and advanced pilots who received certificates at the fourth annual graduation exercises of the squadron. Julian N. Childs, commander of the Power Squadron, was toastmaster. He presented guests from Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, New York and Miami.

Nurses' Aides Honored

At a picnic supper Monday evening at her home at Ferry Farms, Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer entertained the Red Cross Nurses' Aide Committee and members of the Nurses' Aide Corps now on active duty.

Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Chew, jr., of the Naval Academy Apartments, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, May 13, at the Naval Academy Hospital. The baby will be named John L. Chew 3d. He is the grandson of Mrs. John L. Chew of 15 Southgate ave., this city.

Members of the Naval Academy class of 1934 held a reunion and buffet supper last Sunday at the Skeet Club.

Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Prince George st. entertained Monday at a luncheon for 10 guests in honor of Mrs. Michael J. Murphy and Mrs. V. R. Murphy, mother and wife, respectively, of Capt. V. R. Murphy, USN, of Bowyer rd., Naval Academy. Mrs. Michael Murphy is here from Norfolk for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

Breckinridge-Sargent Rites

Mrs. Scott Dudley Breckinridge announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude Bayne Breckinridge, to Lieut Compton Sargent, Engineer Coprs, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Breckinridge is the daughter of the late Dr. Scott Dudley Breckinridge and Mrs. Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Washington, and the granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Cabell Breckinridge, USA, and the late Dr. and Mrs. John W. Bayne of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Holton-Arms School and the University of Kentucky where she was a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Lieutenant Sargent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Pa., and Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. He attended Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., and Harvard University, where he was a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, and the Owl Club. The wedding will take place June 24, in Washington.

Six Four-Star Americans Reside Here

Continued from Page 1

ing ave.; General and Mrs. Hines make their headquarters at 3740 Military rd.; and General Craig is head of War Department's personnel board.

Army-Navy Merger: Although her father, Brig. Gen. Frank C. Macon is an Army man of long standing, Elizabeth Stewart Macon has elected to join the Navy.

Come June 1, this Army daughter will report at Northampton's U. S. Naval Training School for Waves. But she insists there in no undue prejudice in this matter, that it all came about in a logical manner Navy simply had the kind of job for which she was best qualified.

Seems pretty Miss Macon, a Kentucky University graduate, took a basic engineering course last year at George Washington. While shopping around she discovered there was more need for her type of work in the Navy than in the Army. So Navy it was.

Brigadier General Macon, a native Washingtonian, is currently serving overseas. Mrs. Macon is making her home here for the duration.

Couple of Firsts: Washington's Reg Ingraham, former Time correspondent, has written the first book on "First Fleet," telling the role being played by the Coast Guard in this war.

Lately arrived on local bookstalls, "First Fleet" is receiving excellent reviews, is being widely read. Among its most ardent enthusiasts are the author's wife and two young sons who make their home in Bethesda, awaiting Mr. Ingraham's return from a European assignment.

The book was written following the author's tour of duty as war correspondent with the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Force.

Graduation Notes: Sweetbriar College in Virginia will have a record number of service girls receiving degrees tomorrow.

Among them will be Susan Somervell, daughter of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Burke Somervell. An honor student, she was one of seven members of her class to be inducted into the Wacs in April, and will enter basic training in August.

Others to graduate will be Lucille Christmas, former National Cathedral student, and Marjorie A. Woods, daughter of Brig. Gen. Louis E. Woods, USMC, and Mrs. Woods. The former is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John K. Christmas, now stationed in Detroit, who visited here the past week en route to Sweetbriar.

Annapolis graduation news is to the effect that 25 per cent of the Midshipmen will take brides along with their diplomas June 7.

Victory Chapter to Meet

Victory Chapter, DAR, will hold a benefit luncheon tomorrow at the home of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory, 1411 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va. Election of chapter officers will follow.

Mrs. Evans New Regent

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., enjoyed its annual luncheon meeting at the Kenesaw and elected the following officers: Regent, Mrs George L. Evans; vice regent, Mrs Cyrus T. Bright; chaplain, Mrs Warner W. Stockberger; recording secretary, Mrs. David J. Price; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Small; treasurer, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond; registrar, Mrs. Norville V. Pattie; historian, Mrs. C. Breck Parkman; delegate, Mrs. Cecil L. Blake. Chairman of the luncheon committee was Mrs. Girard R. Jetton.

PREVUEING ONE of the entries for the Armed Forces art sale to be held in Capital Square, Richmond, Va., June 2, 3 and 4 are left to right Miss Jeanne Begien, Mrs. George Sloane, State chairman of the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee, and Miss Sally Jackson, Radio chairman. The sale of soldier-sailor art for War Bonds is sponsored by the Women's Division of the War Finance Committee for Virginia

A Long Way From Virginia

Colonel Gabler to Leave Soon; Is Entertained at Dinner Party

Mrs. William P. Slaughter entertained at a delightful dinner party last Sunday evening at her home, Meadowbrook, near Front Royal, in honor of Col. Walter S. Gabler, U. S. Army, who has recently returned to this country after over two years duty in London.

About 150 friends of the colonel were asked to the party to help welcome him home. The spacious old home was decorated throughout with roses from Mrs. Slaughter's famous garden. Cocktails and punch were served in the dining room; the buffet supper was served in the ballroom. There was music and singing later in the evening.

After a leave here Colonel Gabler will return to England for duty and join Mrs. Gabler and their young child there. He has recently purchased a large estate near Front Royal, his former home, and will come to Virginia after the war with his family to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wanner entertained at a luncheon party Sunday in honor of Colonel Gabler at their home, Jassamine Hill, near Little Washington, Va. The Wanners entertained some of their friends from Middleburg at a weekend house party.

Mrs. Robert Beverley of Blandfield, on the Rappahannock River, has returned for the summer after spending the winter and early spring with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. Carter Beverley, in Richmond. Blandfield, one of the loveliest and oldest brick mansions in Virginia, is a gathering place for "the clan," noted for its house parties and hospitality. Mrs. Beverley was formerly from Fauquier County, where she and the late Robert Beverley owned a summer place near The Plains.

Arrive from West Coast

Capt. Louis Murdock, U. S. Army Air Corps, and Mrs. Murdock of Middleburg arrived here from the West Coast a few days ago to visit her father, William P. Hulbert, at his home, Stonehedge. Captain Murdock has been on overseas duty in Africa and England since he entered the service. He was one of the outstanding steeplechase riders of the country before the war. Mrs. Murdock was formerly Miss Catherine Hulbert, of Middleburg.

Charles E. Perkins, jr., American Field Ambulance Corps, of Middleburg, was the guest of honor at a dinner party Monday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., at their home in Middleburg. Mr. Perkins, who has been spending a month's leave with his mother, Mrs. Amory Perkins, will leave shortly to join his unit abroad.

Mrs. David Wilder, Providence, R. I., and her three children, Wendy, Pam and Peter, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf, at their home near Upperville. Ensign David Wilder, USNR, is on overseas duty. Mrs. Wilder was formerly Miss Kay Metcalf of Virginia.

Capt. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr., USA, of Middleburg and Mrs. Tabb arrived this week from Lexington, Va., where he has been on duty at VMI, to spend a leave of 10 days at his home. They will go to Fort Bragg (Fayetteville), N. C., from here, where Captain Tabb will be stationed.

Butlers in New York

Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler left Monday for New York on a visit. Colonel Butler will stay with his mother, Mrs. Butler, in New York City and Mrs. Butler will visit her mother, Mrs. William Lenhart, at Nyack, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and their daughters, Mrs. John Good and Miss Betty McConnell, have opened their home near Middleburg for the summer, after spending the winter in New York. Mrs. Good entertained some of her young friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner of Washington spent the weekend in Middleburg, having just returned from a two week's visit to Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane of New York was a house guest the past week of Mrs. Arthur White at Chilton. Mrs. White entertained at a dinner party for Mrs. Sloane on Friday evening. Mrs. Newell J. Ward, jr., is also the guest of her mother, Mrs. White, and attended the races at Charles Town with a party of friends a few days ago.

Mrs. John Rawlings of The Plains will be graduated as a Red Cross Grey Lady tomorrow in Washington, where she has been spending the winter working with the Red Cross.

Linscott Studio
Family portrait includes Mrs. Pyne Bacon McLean with little Evalyn Walsh McLean perched on her knee; John R. McLean 3d, and at left, Sandra Bacon, daughter by a previous marriage. Mrs. McLean is the former wife of John R. McLean 2d. Baby Evalyn was christened recently at Friendship, home of Mrs. Edward B. McLean

New York Still World Cuisine Capital

By Lucius Beebe

Fresh from an inland voyage among whose terminals were such premises as the austere restaurant of Count Arnaud in New Orleans and the gaudy firehouse known as the Pump Room in Chicago's Ambassador East, this department is more than ever convinced that the current gastronomic capital of the world, and one which will remain so for many years to come, is little old New York.

Not that there are not still a number of restaurants in other cities worthy of the attentions of the accomplished gourmets, ranging from Bird's in Laguna, Perino's in Los Angeles and the ever-magnificent Palace Hotel in San Francisco across country to the Golden Pheasant in Dallas, Harvey's in Washington, the Patio Lamaze in Palm Beach and the Ritz Carlton in Boston, but very few even of these distinguished establishments are able to maintain their prewar standards of service, chic and stewpot supremacy in a manner comparable to the better ordinaries and foie gras temples of Manhattan.

Shortage of Waiters Drastic

The reasons are various, but two of the most obvious are that, outside of New York the shortage of trained professional waiters is more drastic than it is here and that in other cities, with the notable exception of New Orleans, patrons, no matter how solvent and well instructed in the amenities of gastronomy, aren't willing to devote the necessary time to lunching and dining.

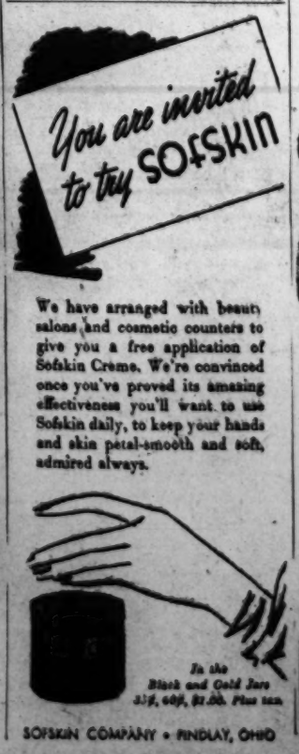
And, of course, the inclination among rich warworkers to guzzle and gallop in the manne to which they are accustomed in less prosperous times is notorious.

With the universal shortage of chefs, waiters and boys, it requires perhaps twice or three times as long for the commanding and appreciation of good food as it ever did, and only in New Orleans and New York are patrons inclined toward this investment.

At Arnaud's or Antoine's or Kolb's in the Crescent City three hours for dinner has always been taken for granted, and customers of the Colony, LePavillion, Baroque or any of the smart lunching places hereabouts seldom vacate their places until after 3 o'clock and many linger an hour longer.

The availability of money for good eating and an abundance of the best food in the world are practically universal from coast to coast, but the technicians for its preparation and service and the time necessary for its leisured consideration are not.

At the doorway of Clyde, the Madison Avenue cowboy shirt shop, white-mustached George Rector, one of the last of the bow tie wearers, looking over an armful of sporty cravats.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Mr. Spencer, Miss Bozelle Are Married

Leesburg, Va., May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bozelle of Leesburg announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Parham Bozelle, and Lieut. Howard Gregory Spencer 3d, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Howard G. Spencer, Richmond, Va., and the late Mrs. Spencer. The wedding took place Friday at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Rev. George Carlton Stierwald, rector of the chapel, performed the ceremony and the nuptial music was played by the church organist. The bride wore a white gabardine suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was unattended.

Those attending the wedding were the bride's parents, the bride, groom's father and several other relatives. The couple will reside in Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Spencer attended Mary Washington College and the bridegroom studied at V. P. I., Blacksburg, before entering the service.

Mrs. Chamblin Entertained

Mrs. W. W. Chamblin, jr., Washington, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Saunders at their home, Lombardy, near Leesburg, while her husband was a guest of the Leesburg Rotary Club and addressed the group. Another visitor in the Saunders household was Mrs. Colley Bell, New York, who spent the weekend at Lombardy.

Mrs. Kelly Garges and small daughter, Natalie Harrison Garges, Long Island, N. Y., are now the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave.

Miss Ellen Faith Myers attended the final dance at the Naval Academy at Annapolis this past weekend as the guest of Midshipman Howard Bucknell 3d.

Returns Home After Graduation

Miss Anne Smoot, who completed her junior year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, this term, arrived in Leesburg Tuesday to spend several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot. She will leave later for the University of Richmond for the summer quarter there.

Mrs. Alfred James, Washington, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Conrad. Another Washingtonian who visited Leesburg for the week-end was Mrs. W. B. Houghton, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bushong. Capt. and Mrs. Samuel McCreary, Falls Church, Va., were recent guests of Mrs. Ashby Chancellor.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb have with them Mrs. James H. George of Webster Grove, Mo., who arrived Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Cobb was a former pastor of the Episcopal Church in Webster Grove, and came to Leesburg to serve as pastor of St. James Episcopal Church.

Rotary Prizes Announced

Charles S. Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School, has announced the following as winners of the prizes annually given by the Leesburg Rotary Club: Miss Rebecca Grigg, high school excellence prize; grade winners are Roger Caulkins, Kathleen Phillips, Shirley Bugg, Janet Bozelle, Robert Carr, Eddie Wertz, Harold Hurst, Helen Herndon, Bobby Shifflett and Ted Jackson. The prizes were presented at the annual Rotary banquet, at the Goose Creek Tavern Friday evening.

Dr. Escalante Host At Stag Luncheon

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, was host yesterday at a stag luncheon, honoring Dr. C. Parra Perez, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is here from Venezuela on an unofficial visit.

About 400 guests attended the affair, which took place at the embassy. Among them were the ambassadors and charges d'affaires of the American Republics; officials of the State Department; representatives of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of Pan American Union, Nelson Rockefeller; Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and members of the embassy staff.

Dr. Perez left last night for New York to join his family.

Of the Services

Technical Name Doesn't Make the Ailment Worse

By Elizabeth Henney

So that serviceman has been labeled "psycho-neurotic" and it scares you half to death! You aren't quite sure what it all means. It sounds to you like he's probably a little "wacky." Maybe you ought to be pretty careful when you're around him—not telling what he might do.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Well, Col. William Menninger, chief of the psychiatric division of the Surgeon General's office says "There is as great a difference between psycho-neurosis and insanity as there is between measles and pneumonia. Everyone has psycho-neurotic tendencies. Everyone has a breaking point. Some reach it quicker than others."

So what? You say. What kind of a difference? What does it mean? Here's an example: Suppose you are a mother with several children. Remember the winter they had measles one after the other, then chicken pox and after that caught cold at the slightest provocation? It was just one of those winters.

Couldn't Sleep or Eat

By spring you were worn to a frazzle. When warm weather arrived and the epidemics were over you were so nervous you couldn't sleep. When you did you'd often jerk out of a terrible nightmare and prowl around to see that the kids were covered up. You were tired all day long and you didn't have any appetite.

Finally you had a spell of "food-poisoning" or acidosis and the doctor looked at you carefully and said "Hrumph, Mrs. J—, you've kind of worn yourself down with these kids. Why don't you take it easy this summer? Get down to the beach if you can, where it's quiet, and try to get things off your mind. Go to a few movies or read some light and amusing books."

Maybe you did get to the beach to sit in the sand all day with nothing to worry about. Or maybe you didn't have any funds for that after all the illness.

Doctor Advises Rest

But the doctor had told "Dad" that you were a little "nervous" and to see that you took it easy, so you and he went on long walks, saw every funny movie that came to town, read aloud to each other and sat on the back porch in the dark talking about the beautiful "dream-castles" that you'd make come true some day.

Anyway, by fall, you were "all spruced up," your old calm and happy self.

If the doctor had told you that you were psycho-neurotic you and the whole family would have hit the ceiling. You'd have thought it was something that "people don't talk about," something disgraceful.

Just Give Him Time

Yet you were just as much of a psychoneurotic as that boy who comes home with jumpy nerves and dives under a couch when a car backfires in the street. Maybe your case wasn't as severe as his, but it was the same ailment.

The doctor didn't tell you that. He doesn't call a lot of things by their technical names because most of us haven't studied medicine and have a common name for different ailments. But the Army has to put a technical ailment in a technical name for their technical records. And that's where all the trouble starts.

You can help stop confusion and hysteria about psycho-neurosis if you will remember that it's just like that time you had the "spell of nerves"; that it took you a little time and that it will also take a litle time for that serviceman to calm down.

He will, and much more quickly if you keep him from having needless worries, encourage him and let him know how much he's needed to help rebuild a new world.

Bride's Home Is Setting For Service

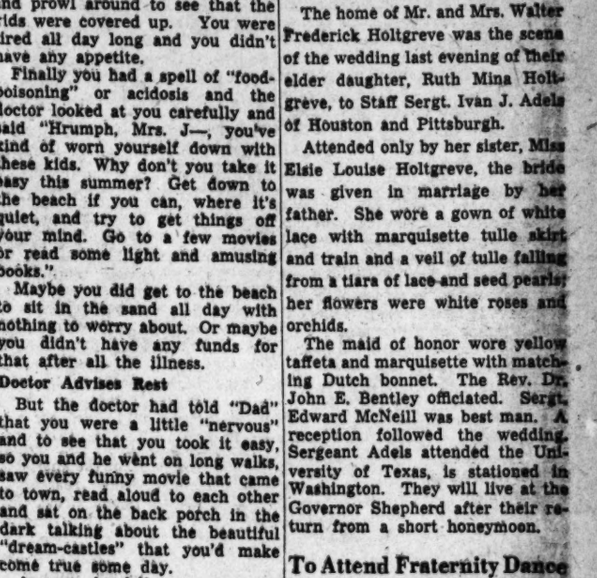
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Holtgreve was the scene of the wedding last evening of their elder daughter, Ruth Mina Holtgreve, to Staff Sergt. Ivan J. Adels of Houston and Pittsburgh.

Attended only by her sister, Miss Elsie Louise Holtgreve, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace with marquisette tulle skirt and train and a veil of tulle falling from a tiara of lace and seed pearls; her flowers were white roses and orchids.

The maid of honor wore yellow taffeta and marquisette with matching Dutch bonnet. The Rev. Dr. John E. Bentley officiated. Sergt. Edward McNeill was best man. A reception followed the wedding. Sergeant Adels attended the University of Texas, is stationed in Washington. They will live at the Governor Shepherd after their return from a short honeymoon.

To Attend Fraternity Dance

Miss Martha Ella Souder left Friday for Swarthmore College where she will attend the annual spring formal of the Delta Upsilon fraternity as the guest of Walter Hess Leser.



BUT HOW DOES A GUY MAKE TIME WITH YOU ANYWAY, DOTTIE? GOSH! YOU ACT LIKE I HAD BAD BREATH OR SOMETHING!
WELL—WHY DON'T YOU ROUTE YOURSELF TO YOUR DENTIST'S AND FIND OUT, EDDIE?
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
HIYA, DOTTIE! GONNA CONNECT WITH ME FOR THE DANCE TONIGHT?
SURE!! THING YOU KNOW, EDDIE! YOU'VE GOT THE INSIDE TRACK WITH ME THESE DAYS—BUT DEFINITELY!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune in! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

Mary Haworth's Mail

Deeply in Love With Perennial Bachelor, Girl Is Dismally Certain He Never Will Marry; Does She Face Lasting Heartache?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am deeply in love with a man of 42. I am nearing 30. He has faults, but there is something about his gentle, whimsical, humorous nature that I always respond to. I even love him for his faults,—his little independent ways and refusal to be bothered by trifles. He has such a major attraction for me that I just can't see other men at all. And I don't like this. I've made up my mind I will never fall in love again, that no other man shall ever have such power over me,—if I can pull out of this.

He seems to like me well enough; likes to have me around; but I think marriage is something he is afraid of; or else he loves his independence more. I was engaged for a year, when I was 23; but the boy died. But I have never loved anyone as I love Tom; although, before I met him, there was Andy,—an artistic, impetuous, fun-loving boy. He is out of the country now, and we still correspond. I felt rather strongly about him once; and still like him because we are much the same type; but since meeting Tom, thoughts of Andy have been crowded out, and I write him detached little reportorial letters, few and far between. My family never approved of Andy, anyway, because of his social position. They like Tom well enough, though he, too, is from a somewhat different background than mine.

Head Is Powerless To Rule Her Heart

I'M AFRAID I am the type of woman who, no matter how intellectual she appears to the casual observer; and no matter how well she handles a career, will always have to fight to keep her heart from winning out. I'm afraid I'm the type who thinks life is meaningless,—something to endure, rather than enjoy,—unless she has a home of her own, and a husband to love. But why is it I attract the pallid young man, who needs someone to lean on; or the successful elderly man; or, worst of all, the married man? I absolutely refuse to go out with a married man, if I know. I can't see why they insist on bothering me. Once a man is married, I have absolutely no use for him,—except to do him a kindness, as a fellow human being.

Of course, I attracted Tom. He knows he is attracted. It's strong wine. But I doubt that he will ever be willing to make the sacrifices necessary to marriage. I think I should forget him, for my own peace of mind. But do you think I could ever learn to love someone else? Or to get along happily without love? OLIVIA.

Old Poet Had Pithy Philosophy of Love

DEAR OLIVIA: If you can run a temperature over Tom, the perennial bachelor,—whose inordinate self-love and essentially icy refusal to accept the complicated responsibilities implicit in completely loving a mate, openly and honorably, doubtless would make him vaguely repellent to the disinterested observer,—if you can run a temperature over him, then certainly you could "learn to love," a thousand times more, a normally warm-hearted chap whose temperamental reaction to life (and women) is naturally positive, interested and ingenuous, kindly, generous and cheerfully unafraid.

In other words, a chap the extreme reverse of Tom, whose attitude toward women, I gather, is somewhat that of a boxer on the defensive against a contender in the prize ring. He turns his romantic interludes into bouts for ego-supremacy,—determined from the beginning not to go down to the count of "I do." It appears he has just about brought you to your knees in a fog of misery; and my advice to you, definitely, is to call quits on the struggle. You might take as your motto, in giving him up, these paraphrased words of an old poet: "If he be not fair to me, what care I how fair he be? If of himself he will not love, nothing can make him. The devil take him!"

In Which We Dissect The Anatomy of Love

THE POET'S philosophy of love is quite to the point. The impulse to love is "of the self." One with the capacity to love, which is the capacity for self-sharing, is never long without "love objects,"—to use the psychologists' term. Love has its rise in the expansive nature, in the irrepressibly fraternal spirit, which is ever seeking to establish a mutually sympathetic merger with at least one other kindred personality; as well as harmonious alliances with many others. Lacking the idyllic love object, this type of personality is extremely adaptive to compromise,—in the sense that the most tolerable candidate in sight is temporarily enthroned in his (or her) affections.

Which dissection of the anatomy-of-love should throw reassuring light on your current frustrated predicament. Tom is on hand, negligently playing at romance with you; and since he is, at present, the most eligible suitor (by conventional standards) that your environment affords, you have concentrated your affectional ardors full blast on him. But Tom refracts love. He is not en rapport with that effulgent emotion. And thus your spirit cannot get to him, to achieve love's reciprocal understanding. He is by no means the answer to your heart's desire; nor is he, for that matter, the answer to any other normal woman's prayer. He is simply one of Nature's duds. Let him go at that. Of course you will love again,—automatically, spontaneously, because that is your nature; and always with happier (because less poignant) nuances than before. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Singer Is Versatile With Needle, She's 'at Home' in the Kitchen, Too

Underwood & Underwood
MARIE NASH

Mrs. Roger R. Brill plays many roles and does them superlatively. Theatergoers know her as Marie Nash, the beautiful soprano of musical comedy and operetta. Her personal friends know her as an accomplished hostess and homemaker.

Martha Ellyn

Many have praised this glamorous woman for her roles in Ed Wynn's "Big Time"; George M. Cohan's, "I'd Rather Be Right;" and "An Evening with Sigmund Romberg," and I joined them in admiration. I've never been of the opinion that those in the theatrical profession are aloof and temperamental.

But I wasn't prepared for such a paragon of talent as when I came to know Marie Brill, the homemaker. When she entered the room the night I met her at a friend's home, I was impressed by her meticulous grooming. Her silhouette met fashion's yardstick, from her sleek coiffed hair to her brown print dress, both startling in simplicity.

Conversation with Mrs. Brill didn't run to arias and scales, but to food problems and dress patterns. Someone remarked about her cool unruffled look in her smart summer frock. That is when Marie's husband told us that she had made her ensemble—dress and matching hair ornament . . . pattern So-and-So for the dress; hair ornament, Marie-created and stiffened with lacquer. Then and there Marie entered the inner circle of the women—recipes, dressmaking, interior decoration, shampooing, housecleaning.

Marie's husband is perhaps the best press agent she has ever had. "If you like her dressmaking, you should sample her cooking," said Mr. Brill. Then came his recital about banana cake, refrigerator rolls, pecan crescents, rum rolls, barbecued spareribs, gelatin salad and all those things that put a man in seventh heaven.

I have sampled Mrs. Brill's cookery. I've seen her move about in an efficient way in her attractive red and white kitchen. The decorations show her creative ability. Lace paper doilies with clusters of red cherries in the center, set the tempo for the decorative scheme. With all its fastidiousness it is not a workshop to be looked at and not used. The delicious foods I have tasted that came from Marie Brill's kitchen are something to write about. I'm passing on the recipes of this musical star who is as much at ease in her home as on the stage.

In pre-war days, the pecan crescents were made with butter. But now that latter is in the high-point class, Marie uses margarine to make them. This is her recipe:

PECAN CRESCENTS

Beat until soft ½ pound margarine. Cream with 5 tablespoons confectioner's sugar. Add 1 teaspoon water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour and 1 cup pecan meats cut fine. Chill dough, roll it to the thickness of ¼ inch. Cut into small crescent shapes. Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderate oven until brown. Dust with confectioner's sugar.

If you like bananas, make a cake by Mrs. Brill's recipe and make your own comments.

BANANA CAKE

Sift 1½ cups sugar. Beat, until soft, ½ cup butter, margarine or a blend of the two. Add sifted sugar gradually. Blend these ingredients until they are very light and creamy. Beat in one at a time, 2 eggs. Sift, before measuring, 2¼ cups cake flour, then resift the flour with ½ teaspoon baking powder, ¾ teaspoon soda and ½ teaspoon salt. Prepare 1 cup lightly mashed bananas. Add to them 1 teaspoon milk and ¼ cup sour milk. Add the sifted ingredients to the butter mixture in three parts alternately with thirds of the banana mixture. Beat the batter after each addition until it is smooth. Bake the cake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 30 minutes. Place between the layers 2 sliced bananas. Spread cake with white icing.

Brown sugar in the barbecue sauce and lemon slices on the spareribs is Mrs. Brill's way to superb barbecued spareribs. This is her recipe:

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Cut into pieces for serving 2 pounds of spareribs. Place them in pan. Cover them with waxed paper. Bake the ribs in very hot oven, 500 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Saute until brown ¼ cup chopped onions in 1 tablespoon drippings. Add and simmer for 30 minutes, ½ cup water, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 cup chili sauce, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Remove the paper. Place a slice of lemon on each spareribs piece. Pour the sauce over the spareribs and bake for 1 hour longer. Baste frequently with pan liquor. Serves 4.

Mrs. Bowker To Entertain At Her Home

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, state regent of the D. C. DAR, will entertain members of her advisory board at supper tomorrow at her home, 4415 39th st. nw. She announces the following appointments as State committee chairmen for her administration:

Advancement of American music, Mrs. C. E. Channing; Americanism, Mrs. D. L. Parkhurst; American Indians, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen; American Red Cross, Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce; approved schools, Mrs. Edwin J. Lawton; auditing, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton; calendar of events, Mrs. Frank E. Hickey; conservation, Mrs. William H. Schreinert; correct use of the flag, Mrs. Ray E. Brown; DAR good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. Dorothy S. Ragan; DAR manual for citizenship, Mrs. Frank P. Litschert; DAR museum, Mrs. Fred W. Mills; DAR student loan fund, Mrs. Catherine B. Strong; District room, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson; Ellis Island, Mrs. Michael J. Torlinski; entertainment, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohue; filing and lending bureau, Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin; geneological records, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell; girl home makers, Mrs. George W. Muller; junior American citizens, Mrs. William C. Taylor; junior membership, Mrs. Bertha J. Baldwin; membership, Mrs. Claude A. Cook; motion pictures, Mrs. Clifford C. Hurley; national defense, Mrs. George B. Hartman; National Historical Magazine, Miss Luella Chase; press relations, Mrs. John M. Stafford; printing, Miss Ethel Martin, and radio, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock.

World Woman's Party to Give Garden Tea

Mme. Anka Soubbotich of Yugoslavia will be honor guest at a garden tea given by the World Women's Party, June 4 from 5 to 7 p. m. at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B st. ne. Mme. Constantin Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, and Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the World Woman's Party, will receive with the honor guests.

Hostesses will include wives of the members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate and Foreign Affairs Committee of the House. Mme. Soubbotich will speak at 6 o'clock on conditions in her country.

As a member of the International Council of the World Woman's Party with its headquarters formerly in Geneva, Mme. Soubbotich is known as one of the most distinguished women of her country and one of the outstanding feminists of Europe. Leader of the University Women's Association and the women lawyers' group, she was appointed by her government a delegate to the Conference for the Codification of International Law of The Hague, and a member of the League of Nations committee on the status of women.

Her husband is a special plenipotentiary to this country in charge of lend-lease for Yugoslavia. He was formerly ambassador to the Court of St. James and the Yugoslav delegate to the League of Nations and the International Labor Office.

The Soubbotichs have an apartment in New York but spend much of their time traveling. Mme. Soubbotich has recently completed a speaking trip to various parts of this country and Canada.

To Welcome New Members

Woman's Club of Arlington announces its annual June breakfast, the outstanding meeting of the year, for Monday morning, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Smith, 305 S. Glebe rd. New members will be welcomed into the club.

Army, Navy Unit Has New Leaders

Army and Navy Chapter, DAR, met recently at the Chapter House, and elected Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, regent; Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, vice regent; Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, chaplain; Mrs. Walter S. DeLany, recording secretary; Mrs. Fabius H. Kohloss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Clark, treasurer; Mrs. George W. McIver, registrar; Mrs. Avery John Cooper, historian.

Board members: Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, Mrs. John F. Shafroth, and Mrs. Donald R. Osborn. Delegates: Mrs. William J. Latimer, Mrs. Edward J. McGaw, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. Harry Newton Blue, Mrs. Donald A. Stroh and Mrs. Englebert G. Ovenshine.

Alternates: Mrs. Robert A. Lavender, Mrs. Edward G. Cowen, Miss Sophie P. Casey, Mrs. John T. Tompkins, Miss Nellie A. Price, Mrs. Charles G. Sawtelle, Mrs. James G. Field, Mrs. Frank S. Clark, Mrs. Roy T. Morris, and Mrs. Barron P. DuBois.

Club Calendar

TOMORROW

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, music section—Musicale and tea, benefit of National Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 p. m.

DAR, advisory board—Supper, home of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker; Victory Chapter, luncheon, home of Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory.

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Book review and lunch.

TUESDAY

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Meeting. Mr. Watson Davis, director of Science Service, will speak on "New Developments in Science."

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross bandage-making unit, 2020 Mass. ave. nw., 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Luncheon.

ZONTA CLUB—Business meeting, YWCA, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

PETWORTH WOMEN'S CLUB—Luncheon, Miss Earline White, honorary national president of the National Business and Professional Clubs, to speak on "We, the Home Front," Washington Club, 1 p. m.

PTA, Wallach-Lenox—Board meeting, Wallach, 1:30 p. m.

QUOTA CLUB—Meeting, 909 Massachusetts ave. ne.

RESEARCH CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Meeting and tea, Dennison Vocational School.

FRIDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Glee Club, home of Miss Jennie Harris, 7:30 p. m.

KENSINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB—Meeting, home of Mrs. J. R. Baker, 1 p. m.

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Dinner, speaker, Miss Constance Harvey of the State Department Foreign Office, YWCA, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS—Canteen, unit, Service Club No. 1, 7:30 p. m.

OHIO-WESLEYAN ALUMNAE CLUB—Meeting, speaker, Lady Dill, home of Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, 6 p. m.

David Berns
MRS. SIDNEY L. HALL

Hall-Barker Rites Are Held In Chapel

Married in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, New York, in a candlelight service yesterday were Miss Beatrice Perin Barker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Barker of Washington and New York and Lieut. Sidney Levitt Hall, Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Spaulding Hall, sr., of Concord, N. H. Dr. Baker is special assistant to the Secretary of the Nevy and is now on leave from his post as dean of engineering at Columbia University. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Washington, officiated.

The bride wore ivory satin with Chantilly lace trimming and long sleeves with a close fitting bodice and skirt with full train. Her antique hand-made rose point lace veil was loaned by Mrs. Austin R. Frey of Baltimore, Md., a close friend of the family. She carried a white leather Bible with white orchids.

Mrs. John W. Haslett and Miss Ruth Evelyn Stern were bridesmaids, wearing white marquisette dresses with juliet caps and carrying shower bouquets of spring flowers. Leigh Spaulding Hall, sr., was best man. Ushers were Maj. Fred S. Hall and John Perin Barker. A reception followed at the New York home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Barnard College at Columbia. The bridegroom was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chevy Chase Group Plans Musicale, Tea

One of the highlights of the year in the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., is a musicale and tea which it gives each year for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra. The affair will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the clubhouse on Connecticut ave. Mrs. Robert J. McBride is chairman in charge of program.

Under the direction of Linda A. Denby an eight-piece ensemble will give "Eine Kleine Nacht Musik" by Mozart and Fantasie on famous Brahms melodies arranged by Coburn. Miss Denby, a talented violinist, is among the newer Washington musicians, having come here from Chicago. Soprano soloist, Margaret Sheridan, is a graduate of the Julliard Institute of Music and Arts in New York and will sing, in addition to a group of songs, "Spring Night" by Giannini, "Manitas" by Elizabeth Butterfield and "'Tis Spring Again," by one of Washington's favorite musicians and composers, Dorothy Radke Emery.

A special feature will be a group of dances in costume by Mary Day and students of the Washington School of Ballet. Miss Day will dance "Sea Gull" to music by Glazounov. Colorful "Hunting Dance" will be done by Phoebe Batham. All the dances have been arranged by Miss Lisa Gardner. Helen Batham will be the accompanist for the dancing.

DAR Hetzel Unit Selects Officers

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DAR, new officers include: Regent, Mrs. Guy Withers; vice regent, Miss Jane Mackay Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. William Theophilus; recording secretary, Mrs. Francis F. Fay; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin J. Brooks; registrar, Miss Mildred Chancellor; historian, Mrs. Charles F. Creighton; delegate, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan. The chapter's activities for the American Red Cross and other warwork will continue all summer.

Clubhouse Chatter

Mrs. Marshall's Poems Written to Sons at War

By Genevieve Reynolds

Genevieve Reynolds

MRS. EVA MARSHALL

Two sons went to sea. Soon a third will join the U. S. Navy to battle Tojo and Hitler. Instead of drooping and whining about their absence, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall poured her emotions and thoughts into a group of poems. Result—a book of inspirational poetry, "Heart Fragments," just off the press.

To Richard, wearer of the Purple Heart, now recuperating in a hospital somewhere in England, she penned these lines, written before he became a battle-scarred hero:

Oh, little lad of mine, I never knew
The sea would take you from me, when you grew
Into a man, so tall, so straight and fair,
With starlit eyes and wavy, windswept hair.

I used to tell you stories of the sea,
When you were small and clung about my knee.
It was a seed whose roots went wide and deep;
We learn . . . a mother's eyes are made to weep.

This week Mrs. Marshall received a letter from Richard. Everything except "Dear Mother and Love Richard" had been blocked out by the censors. Yet, the short missive was sufficient to start a new poem.

Writes League's History

Born in Los Angeles, she was educated in California, Virginia and West Virginia schools. She is married to Reuben S. Marshall, descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall. Besides her three fighting sons, she has one daughter. A Washington resident for more than 30 years, she is well known as a writer, artist and singer as well as a poet. Many a prize she has taken for her writings.

For many years a member of the District of Columbia Branch National League of American Pen Women, she has held seven offices. Now, she's busy writing the "History of the Writers' League of Washington" of which she is a member.

War has given impetus to her prolific pen. But plump Eva Grant, who is said to resemble the Queen of England, declares that hard work is her salvation. Once or twice a week, you will find her plugging away at the Red Cross or busily hunting furniture to furnish a servicemen's recreation room.

Did You Know That . . .?

Did you know that war has revived the old neighborhood meetings. Also, that it is bringing women to the front in the political arena as well as in factories and offices. This was emphasized by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee and director of its women's division on "Women and the 1944 Elections," at a recent speech before the Woman's National Democratic Club here.

"Gone are the many big rallies of past elections. This year the world is living in neighborhoods," she stated. "The basic political meeting of the year is the neighborhood conclave."

The D. C. League of Women Voters is another organization which recognized and inaugurated the neighborhood group gatherings to plug its issues.

Gamma Phi Beta is the first international sorority to undertake the project of purchasing hospital equipment and medical supplies through the medium of War Bonds. Mrs. Harry W. Seamans the local chairman and will direct the "Bonds Buy Mercy" drive under the supervision of the Women's War Finance division.

Immediate national goal is the purchase of a hospital service plane for transferring wounded, moving hospital equipment and medical staff. Priced at $110,000 the sum must be raised by June 6. Working toward fulfillment are the 48 college and 90 alumnae chapters composing the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta.

Bits of This and That

Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent, D. C. Daughters of American Revolution, is off for a week's stay near Knoxville, Tenn. . . . Miss Mildred Clum, immediate past president of Washington Soroptimists, was named delegate to the national group's biennial convention, July 11 to 13, in St. Louis. Two alternate delegates appointed at the same time are Miss Emma Buechele and Miss Rena Pond. . . . Mrs. Eleanor Nash was installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter recently. Others taking the oath of office were Miss Jesse Howell, vice president; Miss Sybil Burdeshaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Steele, corresponding secretary, and Miss Louise Ely, treasurer.

Final Meeting Set

The closing meeting of the year of Washington Chapter, Westhampton College Alumnae Association will be June 10, 5:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. May T. Evans, 4651 Kenmore dr. nw. Program will include election of officers and a talk on the coming election by Mrs. Evans.

Men and Women of Allied Services Feted at Mansion

Spacious Dunbarton Oaks, extended through the courtesy and kindness of Harvard University and Lieut. Comdr. John Thatcher, was the setting of a party given Thursday evening by members of the home hospitality committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Martin Vogel, for the men and women of the Allied and American services.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps who saw action in the Southwest Pacific, North Africa and Panama, joined convalescent servicemen from Walter Reed Hospital, Forest Glen and Bethesda Medical Center together with servicemen from the RAF, French aviators stationed at Bolling Field and miscellaneus American servicemen. Present also were members of the Spars, Women Marines, Wacs, Waves, British ATS and a group of Washington debutantes.

The festivities started at 6 o'clock with a buffet supper, followed by an informal address by Surgeon Gen. Norman Kirk of Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. James Doolittle. A musical program furnished in part by Staff Sergt. Virgil Fox, noted American virtuoso, followed with vocal selections by Corpl. George Djimos, stationed at Walter Reed. Mrs. D. L. Blackford generously rendered a series of comedy skits and impersonnations. Miss Florence Ditmer of New York City also sang.

Military Band Plays

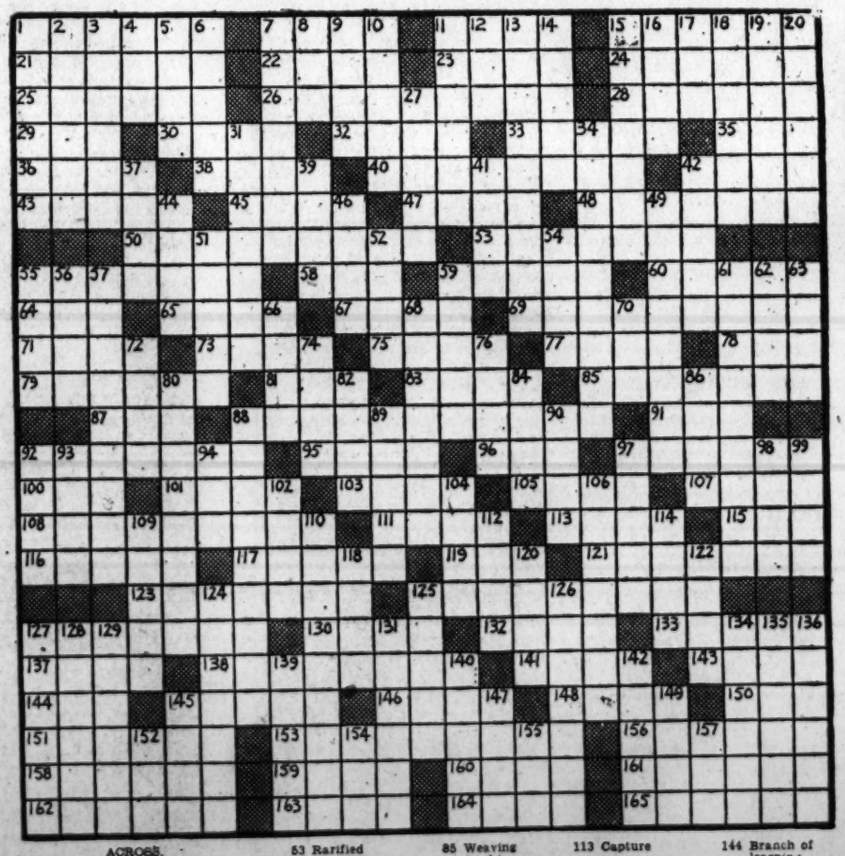
Dancing followed the entertainment with orchestral music supplied by the Military District of Washington Band. Several groups of strolling minstrels were to be seen about the grounds. They were made up of servicemen from Bolling Field and a family trio consisting of Helen, Doris and Conrad Bruderer, who played string instruments. The acting committe for the fete included Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. Will Lawrance, Mrs. Lawrence Sheetz, Miss Courtenay Owens and Miss Nancy Craig.

Acting as hostesses were women prominent in Washington's official, diplomatic and residential circles. Among them were Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Francis Biddle, Senora de Michels, Lady Bajpai, Lady Campbell, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers and Winifred Stanley, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. H. L. Gasser, Mrs. Stuart Godfrey, Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Harold Lehman, Mrs. French Myers, Mrs. Marshall Diersen, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. D. L. Blackford, Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Charles Bunker and many, many others.

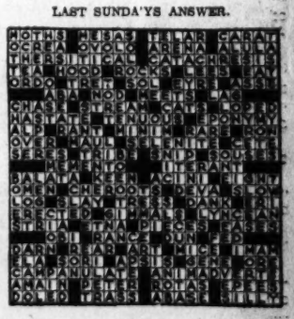
SOLDIER'S FIANCEE is Mary Dorothy Burchell, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Burchell have announced her engagement to Pvt. Melvin Fred Leonberger of Peterson Field, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leonberger of Washington No date has been set for the wedding

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By F. C. Jaschob



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



ACROSS.

1 Tangled
7 Fine precipitate
11 Grass used for weaving
15 Waver uncertainly
21 Come to an end
22 Italian coin
23 Rest
24 Disinclined
25 Menace
26 That which attracts
28 Substance found in Portland cement clinkers
29 Color
30 Fasting period
32 Fish fillet
33 Pillow or mattress covers
35 Wolframite
36 Foretoken
38 Cures by rotting
40 Mad
42 Sheltering structure
43 Jutes
45 Recompense
47 Deserters
48 Akin
50 Intolerance of anything new
53 Rarified
55 Sonnster
58 Hank of twine
59 Attempts
60 Stanza
64 A refreshing beverage
65 Vault
67 Booth
69 Abrogation
71 Upward slope
73 Agricultural tool
75 Cried
77 Silt alert for straining clay
78 To run wild
79 Short stalks
81 Insect that infests the ere
83 Wander
85 Weaving machine operators
87 Immerse
88 Antagonistic
91 The bitter vetch
92 Uncommon
96 Horn blast
96 Deception
97 Areas
100 Large cask
101 Kill
103 Confusion
106 Egyptian tree cotton
107 Fairylike creature
108 Yawned
111 A disfigurement
113 Capture
118 Hard-shelled edible seed
116 Circular revolving disk
117 Contaminate
119 Floor cleaner
121 Inheritor
123 Arbitrator
125 Pertaining to the top of a tree
127 A society
130 Law of Moses
132 Thick slice
133 Former Russian councils
137 Flexible measure
138 Residual
141 Gladly
143 Propose
144 Branch of learning
145 Jewish festival
146 Handle roughly
148 Cudgel
150 Female swan
151 Fishing nets
153 Sea
156 Harbingers of spring
158 Concoct
159 Stimulating beverages
160 Graceful swimming biru
161 Citrus fruit
162 Chargers
163 Poisonous snakes
164 Emmets
168 Dilapidated

DOWN.

1 System
2 Disinter
3 Excessive indulgences
4 Hasten
5 Epochal
6 Restrain
7 Make level
8 Illuminated
9 Scraps
10 Billiard shot
11 Star in the constellation Gemmorum
12 Southern general sign
13 Imaginary
14 Caper
15 Football player
16 Twilights
17 Edible fish
18 Fabric woven to resemble knitting
19 Landed property
20 Wavered
27 Danger signal
31 Pertaining to a forest
34 Pondling
37 Halo
39 Prophet
41 Roman highway
42 Student soldier
44 Threshold
46 Radio part
49 Leather dresser
51 Oozes
52 Frozen vapor
54 Grow sound
55 Strives violently
56 Approach
57 Abode
59 Gentle heat
61 Growing numb
62 Rise above ordinary levels
63 Remnants
66 Spanish gypsy dance
68 Pertaining to old age
70 Prosecute
72 Narrative poem
74 Habit
76 Grow gradually smaller
80 New Testament letters
82 Part of a molecule
84 Mutilate
86 Gin
88 Rattled
89 Perch
90 Of simple elegance
92 Pack closely
93 A drive
94 Witchlike part
97 An advance
98 Steadfast
99 Position
102 Division of time
104 Priest of Tibet
106 Diameter of a bullet
109 Ireland
110 Prescribed eating rules
112 Mythical feathered animals
114 A minced oath
118 Gaseous element
120 Influence
122 An astringent
124 Woodlands
125 Wait-reourse
126 Lassies
127 Stagnation
128 Author
129 That which may be chosen
131 Neglectful
134 Wearing a long face
135 Vindicate
136 Felt
139 Bulgarian river
140 Oklahoman oil city
142 Public excitement
143 Transmit
147 Steward
149 Violent cold Adriatic wind
152 Born
154 Hiatus
155 Embroider
157 Capture in hunting

The Post's Books of the Week

Marquis Childs' Novel, 'The Cabin,' Is Ranked Among Literary Finds

By Sterling North

The Cabin. By Marquis W. Childs. Harper. $2.50

I will stack Marquis W. Childs against Ruth Suckow, Phil Stong, MacKantor or any novelist Iowa has produced since Thomas Beer as a creative artist.

"The Cabin" is a magnificent study of the adolescent mind against a background of Iowa corn fields. It is lyrical without being soft. Ugly in places without being perverse or sadistic. It is as real as a red barn or a white farmhouse or a cement silo; as real as the gossip the lonely farm wife overhears on a party line.

MARQUIS CHILDS

A few weeks in the life of 13-year-old Rob Dennett's life change him from a boy into a young man. With a cousin, a younger brother, his grandmother, grandfather and Aunt Stella he makes his annual pilgrimage to the pair of farms owned by the Dennetts.

During this season of haying weather he chooses between an Easter school and a small town high school; between Hal and Jim, two friends with completely diverse standards; between a cruise on the Mississippi and a week of hard work in the fields.

After a decade of salty but lovable grandmothers, Grandma Dennett is a relief. She is as cantankerous, selfish and vicious an old lady as you will find in fiction, but entirely believable. Aunt Stella will go down in history as the prototype of that hitherto abused category—the maiden aunt. She is as good a characterization as Sylvia Townsend Warner's "Lolly Willows."

This first novel by the author of "Sweden: The Middle Way" is one of the literary finds of the season.

Stephen Vincent Benet's America; a Short History. Farrar & Rinehart. $1.50

As history this is a good prose poem.

That is not to say that the late Mr. Benet was in error on dates, names, places or events. He had the cardinal facts of American history well in mind from the landing at Jamestown to Pearl Harbor.

And he wisely emphasized the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, Wilson's Fourteen Points and the Four Freedoms.

But in writing this simple history in almost basic English, Mr. Benet necessarily glossed over facts that made Curti's and Parrington's books important. He fails to make clear the terrific struggle, the mortal combat over every social advance. He does not even mention the vested interests represented among the founding fathers who framed the Constitution. He says that none of these early patriots "wanted to be a tyrant," forgetting Burr and Wilkinson who plotted as ambitiously as any would-be Napoleon.

Benet quotes a moving passage from Henry Wallace without adding that this idealist and gentle philosopher is hated intensely by a huge and selfish majority in this democracy of ours.

Benet was a poet and a great one. What he pictures here is the America he believed in, the America he hoped we might become. But as a picture of our past this water color avoids almost everything ugly. And I am afraid it will not help us greatly in our effort to win a better world for the common man. For it would seem to imply that we already live in Beulah Land—or wishing will make it so.

Lost Island. By James Norman Hall. Atlantic, Little-Brown. $2

Fair Stood the Wind for France. By H. E. Bates. Atlantic, Little-Brown. $2.50

(Dual selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for June.)

This war misses no one. From the fighter pilot over France to the Polynesian pearl diver, and from the French peasant to the South Sea island priest it is a tragic cataclysm.

Two readable though slight novels give sensitive portrayals of little people stricken by war at opposite ends of the earth.

"Lost Island" by James Norman Hall is the nostalgic and brutal tale of an American engineer sent to establish a plane base in a remote and unspoiled Pacific Island.

His bulldozers are the Diesel powered deus ex machina. They level the little church, destroy the communal fruit gardens on which the priest has labored 30 years, sweep away the palms and thatched homes of the inhabitants, ruin the islet where the turtles lay their eggs, blow up the coral reefs where the brilliant tropical fish lie sunning. The American soldiers and sailors, not unsympathetically portrayed, make a smooth waste of this island paradise, and complete the job by seducing every South Sea maiden in the region. Two refugee Jews who think they have at last found haven are once again uprooted.

Undoubtedly we needed the base. And unlike our enemies we tried to provide for the natives. But this does not lessen the stark tragedy.

H. E. Bates, a first rate short story writer, is perhaps less effective when he tries the novel.

In "Fair Stood the Wind for France" he tells the story of an English pilot named Franklin and his four-man crew who break an air-screw over occupied France. Franklin is wounded, the others are unhurt.

The love story between the pilot and the French girl, Francoise, who befriends the five men by hiding them in the upper story of a French mill is exquisitely told, and the final escape of the two principals is believable and exciting.

Bates is a trifle self-conscious in the opening chapters and writes prose that is almost too beautiful. But as the story gets under way the reader is irresistibly drawn by the tale itself and deeply concerned in the fate of the two major characters.

Two good, workmanlike stories in which the element of escape is well tempered with realism.

Jacobowsky and the Colonel. By Franz Werfel. Viking. $2

"Jacobowsky and the Colonel" now playing at the Martin Beck theater in New York after being seen in Washington is one of the most controversial comedies of the season.

Some say it is anti-Semitic. Others say it is anti-Polish. Critics have claimed the genius was Franz Werfel's Others give credit to S. N. Behrman who made the American adaptation.

All seem to agree that (except for the weak final curtain) the play is reasonably effective, ironical, pathetic and very amusing.

Until the Random House edition (Behrman's version) appears in book form the only way to settle conflicting claims is to see the play and read the Werfel original as published by Viking.

Our conclusions after both reading and seeing the play is that Behrman made good entertainment out a faulty and heavy-handed original by Werfel.

Behrman has cut down the editorializing, thus speeding the action of the play and heightening its effect both as entertainment and as anti-Axis propaganda.

Behrman, or the director, has modified the thick Polish dialect with its triple "r." But the lisp of the offensive German "tourist" which amused rather than terrified the audience is unfortunately there in its clumsy original conception.

And Behrman has had the good sense to limit the religious symbolism which is beginning to creep into all of Werfel's writing.

Briefly the play concerns the flight of Colonel Stjerbinsky, an arrogant, chivalrous, hard-drinking, amorous, honor-defending Polish officer, and Jacoboowsky, a wise, philosophical, ingenious Jew, from the advancing German army in France.

In a car Jacobowsky has bought for a fortune in Paris they proceed by a circuitous route to the sea coast, picking up Marianne, the colonel's heart interest en route.

Both men have good effects upon each other. The colonel—despite his desire to eliminate his opposite—the irreplacable Jacobowsky—learns from his rival in love to be a trifle humble. The colonel begins the adventure as "one of the finest minds of the fifteenth century" and ends with at least a glimmering notion of what the twentieth is all about.

Jacobowsky, on the other hand, realizes before the tragi-comedy is ended that his love of peace and culture and reason is not enough. Occasionally a man must fight to protect those desirable abstractions.

Both men now know what it means to lie in a ditch with the Germans hunting them like rabbits. The colonel now thinks he knows how the Jew feels. But Jacobowsky points out that there is a difference. Yes, the colonel has now hidden in a ditch. He will never again ride by on horseback merely scorning the sufferers beside the road. But as Jacobowsky says, in his case the ditch follows him. He is one of a race eternally persecuted.

The part of Marianne—played by the lovely French actress Annabella, wife of Tyrone Power—is very weak and could have been strengthened by the authors. And the last scene of the play is definitely anti-climactic and unconvincing.

And although the play is neither anti-Jewish nor anti-Polish, Behrman should have left in one strong and truthful speech of Jacobowsky as written by Werfel:

Jacobowsky: No, Colonel! I am no better than anyone else. But I do have one advantage over you. I can never be Hitler, never as long as the world lasts. But you could easily have been Hitler, and you still could be. At any time!

Esme Davis, Acrobat, Writes Novel

By Clip Boutell

Take a large private house on E. 62d st. in New York City, install a very select perfume business on the street level, hang trapezes in the most surprising places on the upper floors, import two acrobats and seven dogs, and you will then have some approximation of the Matz menage.

Mrs. Matz is, of course, **Esme Davis** whose autobiography, "Esme of Paris," is something out of this world. Half gypsy and half Irish, circus acrobat, dancer, perfumer, choreographer, accomplished raconteur and mime, she is a fascinating green-eyed woman.

I went up to a small cocktail party (only about 40 people) and tried to appear to take the household in my stride, even to the 45-foot trapeze on the roof of the house. I was politely interested in the story of how the East Indian across the street had called Esme to ask when she was going to swing for him again in her spangled circus costume and I can report with pleasure that she is already half way through another book—a novel to be called "The Singing Angel."

"It's based on an actual experience," said Esme. "A very fat female singer agreed to invest 250,000 francs in a little European theatrical troupe for a tour of the Southern U. S., if we could arrange things so that she could sing on horseback. We had an 18-year-old horse who was very broad of beam, but every time she sang "Dream Lover Fold Your Arms Around Me" the horse would shiver from stem to stern and dump her off.

Max Miller's New Book

Lieut. Max Miller, USNR, has a new book, "Daybreak for Our Carrier," to be published by Whittlesey House on June 5, and it is the first of the official war books to reach the stands under the aegis of the Council on Books in Wartime.

He added to my store of current slang the information that the men who push the planes around on a carrier are known as "airedales"—or sometimes as "sheep dogs." As the author of 15 books, he said that he felt that the correspondents were rushing into print too fast and that just adventure was not enough to make a good war book. He has a dry sense of humor.

"If I ever take Wake Island single-handed," said Max, laughing, "and they want to name a cruiser after my birthplace they are going to run into trouble. It will have to be called the 'USS Eighteen-and-a-half Miles Northeast of Conrad, Montana, RFD 2.'"

The book obliquely referred to in this column a few weeks ago was "Martin Dies" by **William Gellermann** of Northwestern University. It will be published on June 8 by the John Day company . . . **Wallace Foote** has resigned from the New York office of Little Brown . . . **Hilary St. George Saunders** writes from London: "Don't worry about our bombs. I have had a few more windows smashed, all of the churches in our quarter are burnt down except one, but none of the pubs—so all is well." "Pioneers! O Pioneers!" Mr. Saunders' book on his American visit of last year, has just been published on the other side and will appear here in August.

Booksellers Meet

One of the most puzzling discussions at the booksellers' convention concerned the problem of local advertising. With a few notable exceptions, the out-of-town trade seemed to think that it was the publishers' duty to send new customers into the stores. The publishers can only tell the public which books to choose from. It is up to the individual bookseller to handle his own institutional promotion and to establish himself in his community as a reliable source of books and literary information.

Of course, it has no political significance, but all of the recipes contributed to "The Connecticut Cookbook" by Clare Boothe Luce are notably lacking in nourishment. And on the whole Harper's is offering a mouth-watering compilation . . . One of my best informed book worms tells me that there may be a fifth judge appointed by the Book-of-the-Month Club—a gentleman from Boston . . . **H. E. Bates,** author of "Fair Stood the Wind for France," is planning to come here from England. He has never sold himself completely down the river to the "slicks," but "FSTWFF" cannot compare for sharpness with some of his earlier short stories—"The Duel," for instance . . . **George Sessions Perry** went temporarily blind from nerve strain while working on "Where Away: The Odyssey of the Marblehead," which will be published shortly.

America's favorite novel

A Tree Grows In Brooklyn

By BETTY SMITH

HARPER

Ancient Murals From India On Display at Smithsonian

By Jane Watson

Ordinarily an exhibition of paintings representing murals executed more than a thousand years ago in the cave temples of Ajanta and other sites in the south central part of India would cause a flurry only among artists, historians, or those with a special interest in the subject. Today, however, when Americans are stationed in all parts of the globe, interest in faraway places is more than academic.

The fact that these reproductions in gouache by the Armenian artist, Sarkis Katchadourian, have been previously shown elsewhere in the United States is of no importance to those who have not already seen them. The exhibit which opens in the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian on Friday is worth noting for a number of reasons.

Represent Indian Art

In the first place, while early religious sculpture by the Hindus has been transported to the United States and there are several handsome examples in museums, no one has succeeded in transferring any of the murals. In the second, these paintings are representative of Indian art which reached its peak between the fourth and sixth centuries, and declined soon afterward. In contrast much of the Indian painting which we know in the United States is Mohammedan in origin and Iranian in style.

In the exhibit opening here there are paintings which are of interest mainly from an historical angle or from the standpoint of curiosity. But the best of them leave an impression that transcends all dates or cataloguing. Facsimilies are apt to be lifeless things, but these have somehow retained some sense of life. Those in a position to know consider them to be faithful in color and line to the originals, and in

"ON YOUR OWN TIME," by L/Corporal Robert Bruce, P.R.O.

the opinion of Ananda Coomaraswamy, fellow for research in Indian art at the Boston Museum, where the paintings were first shown in this country, Katchadourian's are the best of many reproductions that have been done. To achieve them at all is no small feat, owing to the relative inaccessibility of many of the originals and the difficulties of lighting.

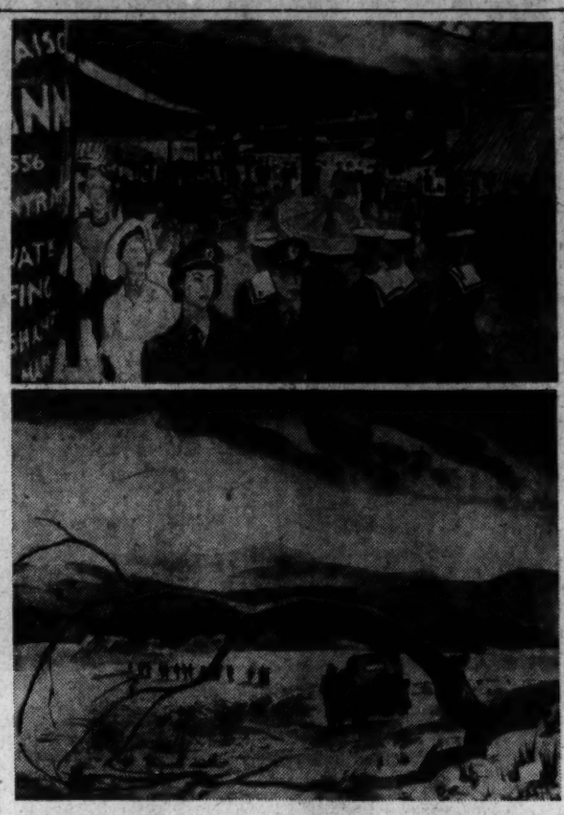
Myths Interpreted in Paintings

The painter has depicted the murals as he saw them in the late thirties, reproducing them in the exact size and indicating patches where the paint has peeled off. In some the color, which is mainly blue green and terra cota, is strong, while in others merely the outline is seen. There is grace, however, and movement in the lines of these paintings representing Indian kings, dancing girls, and other figures. Most of the paintings interpret myths, the majority being based on narratives of Buddha's former incarnations. The secular aspect of a good part of the religious painting is understandable when we know that in Buddhism the whole of life is interpreted sacramentally: in other words, nothing is essentially profane or insignificant. Those who have seen the traditional Indian dances of Uday Shan Kar and his troupe will recall the studied gestures in which they were carried out. The same type of sophisticated movement is seen in the painted figures, despite the apparent freedom of the poses.

The originals of these murals were as a rule done by guilds of professional painters, "many hands collaborating." They were executed in bold outline and in tempera on the walls of temples carved out of the sides of rock formations, those at Ajanta being on the edge of a ravine, or later on the sides of shrines of brick construction. The procedure involved constructing a support, priming the walls, making a first outline, slapping on a wash through which the underdrawing was still perceptible, filling in with the colors a final outlining. The mineral colors were finely ground and mixed with a glue medium.

Earlier Work Outstanding

What stands out in this display is the quality of the earlier work in comparison to the later paintings.



"WINTER SCHEME, PETAWA," (above), Watercolor by Bruno Bobak, Sapper, R. C. E., a prize winner in the Canadian Army Art Exhibition now on view at the Corcoran Gallery. Work by men and women on military service in the Dominion was chosen for display as the result of a competition which drew over 400 entries. "Downtown Vancouver," (below), watercolor by J. L. Shadbolt, Sapper, R. C. E.

There was evidently a great profusion of these murals in India, but few have survived the rigors of the climate and these are mainly Buddhist in origin. Part of their fascination is the sense of mystery that surrounds them, for the approach is interpretative rather than realistic. These murals are removed from us in thought as well as time and distance.

Included with the reproductions is a group of Katchadourian's contemporary paitings. The group, which includes over a hundred items, will be circulated by the American Federation of Arts after the close of the exhibition here on June 28.

Tibetan Banners Displayed

Another display of unusual character is the group of 18th and 19th century Tibetan temple banners and metal objects which will remain on view at the Barnett-Aden Gallery during the first part of June. These were collected by Dr. Eileen Macfarlane when she was in the Darjeeling district of Bengal on a Rockefeller scholarship, the group being shown here at Howard University, where Dr. Macfarlane lectured earlier this year. Included are a painting representing "The Wheel of Life," a Tibetan version of the Buddhist theory of successive rebirth and the various regions of the universe in which a soul may be born, and a set of five banners depicting the living Buddha with attendants, done with stone pigments on silk by lamas at Lhasa.

American Art Exhibit

Opening this afternoon in the studio at 2156 Florida ave. is the first exhibition by art students of American University representing work done during an initial two-year course in painting sponsored by the university in cooperation with the Phillips Memorial Gallery and Art School. The display illustrates the steps taken from exercises in color relationships to studies in portraiture by students who are laying the foundations for a career in painting while they are following a regular academic program leading to a bachelor of arts degree. Since there are very few places in the entire country where this combination of opportunities is offered, the first results of the project are of particular interest.

"All for the Love of a Lady." By Leslie Ford. Scribner's. $2

Mrs. Grace Latham, the charming Washington widow, is still getting mixed up in murder cases and watching her friend Colonel Primrose (retired Army officer) solve them, more or less aided by dour Sergeant Buck (also retired).

Coroner's Report: This nice woman's magazine serial in book form is entertainingly written,

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Rembrandt drawings and etchings. British war art. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution ave. at 10th st. Reproductions of Indian Cave Murals and paintings of India today by Katchadownian, June 1-30. Chinese water colors, to July 1.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. American paintings from permanent collection. Paintings by Laura Douglas. Book bindings by Edward McLean, to May 30.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Tankas and small bronzes from Tibet. Open 6 to 10 weekdays; 2 to 5, Sundays.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Canadian Army Art Show, to June 11.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw., group show. Paintings by Enrico Donati, to June 4.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1320 Connecticut ave. nw. Children's Art guerite Burress, to May 31.

Choirs Sing Oratorio; Students Give Recitals Summer Concerts Begin

Francesco Della-Lana, tenor, will be guest soloist with the U. S. Navy School of Music Band on Tuesday at Memorial Day exercises to be held at the Battleground National Cemetery in Brightwood. Boatswain Ralph Mack will conduct a program including "Consider and Hear Me" by Wooler, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, and Stensen's "The Prayer Perfect."

Corpl. Gyorgy Sandor, USA, will present a piano recital tonight at 8 o'clock at the National Gallery of Art. The program will consist of the Choral Prelude in F Minor (Bach-Busoni); Toccata, Aria, and Fugue in C Major (Bach-Busoni); Sonata in B Minor (Liszt); Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, and Valse in E Flat Major, all by Chopin; Staccato from "Mikrokosmos" (Bartok); Dance from "Petrouchka" (Strawinsky), and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas, transcribed for piano by Corporal Sandor, first performance.

The three choirs of St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. se., will present a combined musical service this evening at 7:30, featuring choral works in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The soloists will be Cathreen Carrico, Hazel Arth, Wilfred A. Pelletier, and Howard M. Samsel. Christopher S. Tenley, organist, will direct the choirs in works composed by Praetorious, Arcadelt, Bach, Hummel, Schubert, Rossini, Dubois, Reger, and Waddington.

Martha Graham, American dancer, will give an informal talk on her art at the Phillips Memorial Gallery this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the U. S. Marine Band opens its summer season of band concerts at the band stand, Marine Barracks, and on Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the East Front, U. S. Capitol.

"The Washington Post March" by Sousa will open Wednesday's program, followed by Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 (Liszt); selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg); "Carnival of Venice" (Clarke) cornet solo by Musician Winfred Kemp; "Hail America" (Drumm); "Caribbean Fantasy" (Morrissey) and "1812" Overture (Chaikovsky).

Soloists now engaged for various concerts of the Watergate Symphony orchestra season include Oscar Sumsky, Mus. 1/c, USN, violinist; Earl Wild, Mus. 1/c, USN, pianist; Lieut. Jorge Bolet, pianist; Lucille Manners, soprano; Evalyn Tyner, pianist; Corpl. Glenn Darwin USA, baritone; Ellen Osborn, soprano, and Pfc. Erno Valesek, USA, violinist.

The six-week season of out-of-door concerts will open on Sunday, June 11, and will continue on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings through July 21.

Students of the Helen Turley Studio will be presented by Gertrude Lyons, chairman of music, Woman's City Club, in an hour of song this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the salon of the new clubhouse, 1733 I st. Participants will be Dorothy Bixby, Joan McKenna, Abbie Seibel, Joanne and Jeannette Poole, with Saida Selby as accompanist.

The Lovette Choral Club will repeat its spring concert at the vesper services in the Chapel of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda this evening at 6 o'clock. The program, to which the public is invited, will be followed by motion pictures. The director of the club, Eva Whitford Lovette, is also president of the Capitol District of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and has been promoting use of music in hospitals during recent attendance at State conventions of music clubs in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Columbia Light Opera Company will present "No, No, Nanette" on June 7, 8, 9 and 10 at Roosevelt Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at 706 13th st. The cast includes Jeannette Bittner, Florenz Hinz, Connie Krueger and Val Du Bois.

The Philadelphia Orchestra announces its subscription series of five concerts for next winter, with Eugene Ormandy conducting throughout. Soloists are Nathan Milstein, violinist, November 28; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, January 30; Rudolf Serkin, pianist, March 13. Snow's Concert Bureau, which handles the tickets, announces that renewals will be accepted through June 1. New subscribers may obtain season tickets from June 3 through 30.

Mount Olivet Methodist Church Choir and the City-Wide Civic Chorus, will present an evening of music at the church, Glebe rd. and 16th st. N. Arlington, Va., tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will include compositions by Gounod, Stainer, Sibelius, Foster, Noble, Ponce, and others.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the first half of "Elijah," Mendelssohn's oratorio, will be sung by the combined choir and chorus of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Soloists will be the Australian baritone, Robert Nicholson, and Charles Stebbins, tenor of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The second half will be sung by the same group of 150 voices next Sunday at 8 p. m.

"Dances of the Far East" will be presented by Linda Verrill today at 3:30 p. m. at the Dance Workshop, 1519 Wisconsin ave. The program includes dances from India, Bali, Siam, Burma, Korea, Java and Cambodia.

The Combined Youth and Senior Choirs of Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts., will sing Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "The Elijah," tonight at 8 o'clock. The Faculty Quartette of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., will sing the solo roles: Harriet Downer, Elizabeth Krueger, Paul Knowles, and John Baumgartner. Herbert V. Pate will conduct and Thomas Moss will play the organ.

Bay Fishing Could Play Out

By Walter Haight

I've been pretty close to Chesapeake Bay down through the years, but I never thought much about it, except as a swell place to catch a hardhead or a dose of sunburn but a bad place to get caught in a storm with a stubborn outboard motor.

A few weeks ago, when this typewriter and I went in the fish business, I decided it was high time I had more than a catch-as-catch-can knowledge of our vast span of inland salt water.

And so I learned about Chesapeake Bay from Charles E. Jackson, Assistant Director of Fish and Wild Life Service.

Area Is a Favorite

The Chesapeake is justly famous as a fishing area. It produces more oysters than any other section of the Atlantic, Pacific or Gulf Coasts, despite the fact that the crop is only one-third what it was 50 years ago. The bay is the center of the Nation's crab industry. It boasts the largest yield of such staple food fishes as the sea trout, croaker (hardhead), and river herring and it is the center of the fishery for striped bass (rock).

The total yield of the Chesapeake Bay is now between 300 million and 325 million pounds—about 8 per cent of the total production of all sections of the Nation, including Alaska. Despite this heavy take, the bay keeps rolling along and the total yield has not changed greatly since the 1880's. Most of the fin fish not only are holding their own, but are on the increase but this it not so with oysters, crabs, menhaden and river herring, although regarding the last named this has been an exceptional spring.

Bay Could Play Out

Experts, however, are sounding the alarm that the Chesapeake can play out. The fisheries for menhaden (sought for oil and fertilizer purposes), oysters, crabs and herring are among the oldest in the bay. They, along with shad which has declined to about a fifth of its former yield, are the species on which the Chesapeake's fishery fame was built. They warn that what is happening to these products can happen to others.

Fortunately there are men who stay up at night trying to arrive at ways and means of keeping the bay fish heavy.

Blow the Skin Loose

BETWEEN BITES: Perhaps you will never be called upon to skin an alligator but you might be interested in a trick learned by Corpl. H. C. Johnson of the Marine Base at Jacksonville, Fla. He killed a 600 pounder and hit upon an ingenious method. Taking the 'gator to a filling station, he inserted a valve in the skin of one of the feet, applied the air and the skin was loosened all the way round.

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Spring Travel Talks

Memorial Day Opens Season at Many Resorts

By Cameron Macrae

The annual Conference of Governors of all the States and territories starting today in Harrisburg, Pa., will participate in memorial exercises at Gettysburg on the afternoon of Memorial Day. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts will speak for the North and Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina will speak for the South. Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, himself a veteran of three wars, will preside at the ceremonies as a patriotic-religious tribute is paid to all American soldiers. Gettysburg National Military Park contains approximately 2400 acres of land through which wind 25 miles of macadam highways. The actual battlefield covers about 16,000 acres and includes the town itself. More than 2500 monuments, tablets, markers and statues have been placed along the main battle lines and nearly 500 cannon are located on the field in the approximate position of the batteries during the three-day struggle July 1, 2 and 3, 1863. Here, too, is the spot where President Lincoln delivered his now immortal address.

The annual Memorial Day golf tournament at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., will be a blind bogey event for men and women played tomorrow. Highlighting the outdoor activities is the opening of the lawn bowling green, the eight clay tennis courts and the outdoor swimming pool. Also scheduled are movies, a lecture on "Pennsylvania the Unsuspected" by Prof. Richard E. Myers of Muhlenberg College, and a book review by Mrs. E. H. Conrad.

The most impressive Memorial Day ceremonies ever held at Wildwood, N. J., will open at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday at Byron Pennington Croker Post, American Legion Home, under whose auspices the program is carried out. Following the memorial services a parade will proceed to the Honor Roll at Pacific and Cedar aves. and thence to First War Memorial. Subsequent ceremonies will include addresses on the beach at Wildwood ave., launching of the floral boat and the dropping of floral offerings by planes from the Naval Air Station.

All theaters and amusement centers are open and with hotels and guest homes ready Wildwood is prepared to take care of even more visitors than last year which was the record-breaking in the resort's history.

Croakers, weak and king fish, and a few blues are biting in the bay, ocean and inland waterways.

Cape May, N. J., has been building up to its official opening this weekend. Most beachfront shops are already open. Indications are that fishing generally will be good and with the lifting of the Coast Guard ban on off-shore party boat operations, anglers are expecting an excellent season. The Coast Guard recently announced that party boats more than 38 feet in length would be permitted to operate off-shore after meeting government requirements. Cape May's famous drum fishing season is now under way, with hundreds of anglers fishing daily in Delaware Bay. Catches average between 60 and 85 pounds apiece. Recent weekends have seen large crowds of visitors enjoying the beach and Boardwalk.

From Toms River, N. J., comes word that a survey of rowboat and party boat fishing docks in Ocean County showed that 542 rowboats and 101 power party boats are ready or being conditioned to take care of fishermen this summer. From Bayhead and Point Pleasant on the northern end of historic Barnegat Bay to Tuckerton and Beach Haven in Little Egg Bay, the county's 50 miles of rich fishing grounds are in top shape. One fisherman took 41 weakfish from the channel off Beach Haven Yacht Club dock last week; kingfish were reported at Seaside Heights and Barnegat City. Freeholder A. Paul King, leader of the campaign to restore party boat fishing as food fishing in wartime, anticipate the catching of 20 million pounds of edible food fish this summer by civilian fishermen to aid the Nation's food supply.

For anyone who has to travel through West Virginia by automobile on business, the State Road Commission issues a weekly highway bulletin which lists all detours, construction and other conditions affecting travel. It can be obtained from the Information Bureau of the commission in Charleston, W. Va.

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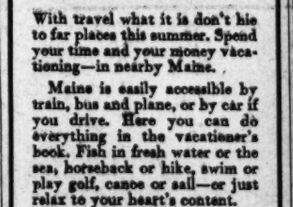

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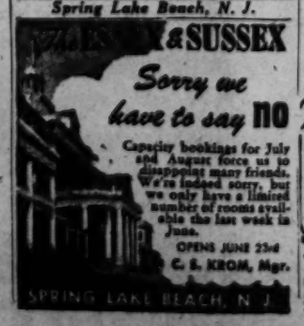

Sorry we have to say no
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But there's a difference—today—as millions of tons of war materials speed over the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. In this big job, our freighters are busy as never before.

Our passenger ships are helping to relieve overtaxed rail lines, providing essential transportation and restful, healthful shipboard vacations, carrying service men to and from camp.

Whether or not you are planning to visit Canada this summer, why not familiarize yourself with these famous inland water trips. A folder describing them will be gladly sent on request.

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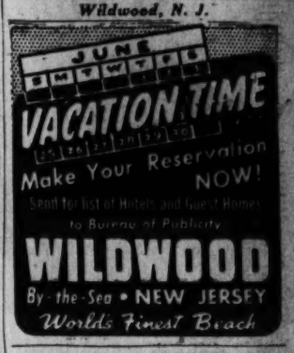

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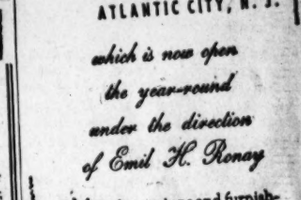

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We Feature Southern Cooking
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Canada

A Film Adaptation Is Not Always Able To Shorten Life of Its Stage Original

By Nelson B. Bell

WASHINGTON, this week, stands in a fair way to prove a point.

That would be that "common practice" in show business is so uncommon as to be virtually nonexistent and anything that ever purported to be "fixed policy" has broken loose from its moorings.

There is, for example, the matter of the simultaneous presentation of hit stage attractions and their motion-picture adaptations.

The number of completed pictures reposing on studio shelves, awaiting the demise of their stage originals, affords ample evidence of the existence of a school of thought that still holds screen competition to be fatal.

Then there are the adventurous entrepreneurs who retain sufficient faith in the parent theater not to give a hoot. It is to them we offer a salute, having immediately in mind, of course, the Messrs. W. Horace Schmidlapp and Richard W. Krakeur, who are bringing their production of "Let's Face It" into the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement.

These gentlemen are undaunted by the fact that Bob Hope, Betty Hutton, ZaSu Pitts, Eve Arden and a lusty cast already have made the rounds of the Capital's screens in the celluloid edition of the gusty gaucherie.

Even were the local gentry inclined to sit tight on the two-dimensional "Let's Face It," the Messrs. Schmidlapp and Krakeur could whip up several potent reasons why they shouldn't.

On Credit Side

Vaguely based on the ancient and animated farce, "Cradle Snatchers," the book of their stage piece is by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, two of the nimblest practitioners of the writing trading as it pertains to the proscenium.

The tunes are by Cole Porter, one of the than-whomest of the composers.

Heading their cast are such as Benny Rubin, Mary Jane Walsh, Brenda Forbes, Cynda Glenn, Penny Edwards and numerous other clowns of both genders, surrounded by a considerable cluster of incandescent coryphees.

Although Benny Rubin was born right in the heart of that self-conscious citadel of culture, Boston, he early established his reputation as a funny fellow by murdering the King's English, as the saying is.

He first breasted a skeptical audience in his home town along with another dewy lad known as Fred Allen, when they entered an amateur contest at a local movie house and both were successful in winning professional contracts.

An About-Face

To this very day Fred Allen will insist with some acerbity that he captured first prize and Rubin came in second. Mr. Rubin's version, however, is slightly at variance with this claim. Nothing of great importance. Merely the trivial matter of the difference between 1 and 2!

Since those days Benny has been seen and heard up and down the land in night clubs, vaudeville and on the screen, but his appearance in "Let's Face It" marks the first time he has ever joined the ranks of the legitimate, in-the-flesh, musical comedy comics.

That is something!

Performers generally are known by hard-earned and long-established trade-marks—Eddie Cantor by his popping eyes and jumping-jack delivery, Joe E. Brown and Martha Ray by their cavernous maws and robust humor, Charles Boyer by his drooping eyelids and sultry accents. And so on, and so on.

Remember the furore that was created when a palpitating and jubilant studio announced that "Garbo laughs"?

Well, now that master dialectician, that mad mangler of the mother tongue, Mr. Rubin, will drop his droll vocal vivisections and introduced himself as a fast-talking, wise-cracking "straight" comedian.

Such sudden and complete metamorphoses usually are vastly diverting.

Brenda Forbes is another whose presence in the cast might well fortify the Messrs. Schmidlapp and Krakeur in their defiance of gelatin rivalry.

Has Run Gamut

Born in England and making her debut as a child playing page-boy parts in Shakespearean repertory at the old Vic, in London, Miss Forbes has had a taste of everything the entertainment world has to offer, barring only burlesque and the circus.

She has worn the mantle of great dignity while appearing for four seasons with Katharine Cornell, Paul Muni and Orson Welles. She has enjoyed her share of levity in such gaily intimate revues as "One for the Money" and "Two for the Show" and she clowned to the great delight of the New York critics in "Suds in Your Eyes", in the role of a beery harridan of a nondescript junk yard.

She has been suave, svelte and hilarious in such elite bistros as Manhattan's Ruban Bleu, Blue Angel and Cotillion Room. And she has been impressively dramatic in such hit motion pictures as "Vigil in the Night", "Mrs. Miniver", "This Above All" and "The White Cliffs of Dover", reputedly one of the great films of the year, yet to be generally released.

Let's face it!

But even when Miss Forbes was wearing the mask of serious drama she was yearning for gayer roles. She is at heart an irrepressible buffoon.

A Local Triumph

Interest, however, should not by any means be permitted to center exclusively in the lively promise of the National's current week.

There is being presented nightly, through June 4, in the campus theater at Catholic University an amazing demonstration of the potentialities of the tributary theater.

In the creation of "Sing Out, Sweet Land", Walter Kerr has achieved a musical pageant-drama of great breadth, beauty and bounding humor.

In its enactment, the University's Speech and Drama Department, under the direction of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, is displaying the highest reaches of its versatility, resourcefulness and sense of theater under the handicap of severe physical limitations.

In the Hollywood Bowl, the St. Louis Municipal Opera or the Lewisohn Stadium, "Sing Out, Sweet Land" would be a magnificent and commanding spectacle.

In the University Theater it stands as a monument to the highest functions of the playhouse and an impressive revelation of the creative spirit that has made the theater the living and vital thing it is.

U. S. Life Depicted In 22 OWI Films

Hollywood, (AP). — Documentary films for exclusive distribution to foreign countries, in 22 languages, have been prepared by the OWI to depict the American way of life.

One, previewed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is "Arturo Toscanini," a musical film of the famous conductor with symphony and choir, in Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations," intended as an appeal in the universal language of music. "The Town" made in Madison, Wis., typical American small town life; "Pipeline" is the story of the famous "Big Inch" oil line.

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK. First Lieut. Norman L. Sabatini says he can almost see his daughter Carolyn Ann grow because his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Sabatini of 3220 17th st. nw., writes such graphic letters, but he still would like to have a picture to show friends in Italy.

The Sabatinis were married in April, 1942, when the lieutenant was "a good old buck private," according to Mrs. Sabatini. Carolyn Ann was born last December 3 when her dad was still in the States, but he had to sail away without seeing her.

A graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, Mrs. Sabatini taught a year of school in Muskogee, Okla., before Carolyn Ann was born. Lieutenant Sabatini was a public relations employe of the Washington Gas Light Co. before entering the Army.

Highlights

The Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir sings Haydn's "Lamb of God," Noble's "Souls of the Righteous" and Smyth's "Come Thou Glorious Day." Tre organist plays an Introduction and Toccata by Walond and Kinder's "In the Moonlight." **WTOP 10:30 a. m.**

"The Vatican and Moscow" is the subject of the "Chicago Round Table," with speakers from the University of Chicago. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Jane Cowl, distinguished actress; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, and William Jay Schieffelin, philanthropist and chemist, speak on "The Role of the United Negro Colleges in American Life." **WTOP—1:45 p. m.**

Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in an all-Beethoven program, including the Fifth Symphony, the Overture to Coriolanus, and the Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, with Robert Casadesus as piano soloist. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Army Hour—Story of the growth of the Air Transport Command, with pickups from Scotland, Hawaii, Miami and other bases; a Memorial Day observation from a cemetery in England, and from the Mediterranean theater, interviews with Allied fliers. **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Eileen Farrell, Reed Kennedy and Jack Smith offer "Love Here Is My Heart," Grofe's "Daybreak," Ruiz' "Amor," Musetia's "Waltz" from "La Boheme" and numbers from the current Broadway success, "Helen Goes to Troy." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Elissa Landi is guest star on "Green Valley, U. S. A." **WOL—5 p. m.**

Tossy Spivakovsky is guest soloist with NBC Orchestra under Dr. Frank Black in Tschaikovsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. The orchestra plays also Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches." **WRC—5 p. m.**

Heywood Broun's novel, "The Sun Field," is dramatized with Ruth Mussey and George Raft costarring on "Silver Theater." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Abe Lincoln's Story—"Tempest in the White House" is the story of Mary Todd Lincoln. **WOL—6 p. m.**

Hall of Fame—Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith and the Benny Goodman Quartet are tonight's headliners. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Quiz Kids—The panel of prodigies includes Richard Freeman, Richard Porter, Harve Fischman, Betty Swanson and Claude Brenner. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Olivia de Havilland, Capt. Robert Neville, editor of "Stars and Stripes" and the pilot of a new helicopter to be tested at Bell Aircraft in Buffalo, N. Y., are featured on "We, the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy meet Orson Welles on the "Chase and Sanborn Hour." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Ida Lupino costars with Walter Pidgeon in Sir James M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Basin Street—Lillian Lane, of the Modernaires vocal quintet is tonight's guest. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Peggy Joan and Marianna Moylan, the harmonizing sisters, are guests of Fred Allen. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

Hour of Charm—A program dedicated to Memorial Day includes "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "The American Prayer," "Home Sweet Home" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." **WRC—10 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra tries for the $64 question on Phil Baker's "Take It or Leave It." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Chess Manual Lists District Champions

By Willard Mutchler

The United States Chess Federation recently issued the seventh in its series of yearbooks for 1941, 1942 and 1943, edited by Elbert A. Wagner, jr. The volume contains the cross-scores and principal games in nine of the Federation's major tournaments, in five of which Washingtonians figure prominently.

Grand Master Reuben Fine, Divan's pride, won the lightning championship frays at New York in 1942 and 1943, and the open championship at St. Louis in 1941. Divan's present champion, Roger B. Johnson, and Federal Chess Club's Edmund Nash, competed in the open championship at Syracuse in 1943, but no local players were present at the Dallas tourney of 1942.

National amateur championship tourneys were staged at New York in 1942 and 1943, and the latter was won by Divan's Dr. Ariel A. Mengarini. The two national titular frays in New York, won by Samuel Reshevsky and Miss N. May Karff, complete the events covered. The book is issued without cost to federation members. Membership costs $1, and can be accepted by Director I. S. Turover, 4725 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

Grand Master Reuben Fine was honored last night by the Chess Divan at a banquet at the Hotel Continental. Charles W. Menard was toastmaster.

Donald H. Mugridge recently gave a simultaneous exhibition at the Divan, requiring only 3 hours to emerge with a score of 17 wins, 1 loss, and 2 draws.

Lieut. V. F. Kelly won from Mugridge, while P. Blanshard and I. D. Soelberg secured draws. Mugridge defeated M. O. Sowers, Maj. A. B. C. Graves, B. Harrison, G. W. Stanton, P. L. Hillier, Miss M. G. Sewall, R. H. Corliss, M. Gilbert, E. S. Dillon, A. Barnard, A. J. Guhman, R. W. Hurd, R. J. Lyman, Lieut. E. N. Asmann, USNR; V. Mirabile, C. M. Brand and H. B. Wobus.

ARMY AND NAVY BRIEFS

Membership cards in the "I Bombed Japan Club" have been issued to **Capt. Ray Hamilton,** 505 12th st., an **Staff Sergt. A. McDermott,** 436 Park rd. This is an organization composed of Eleventh AAF combat personnel who have bombed Japanese positions in their home territory in the Kurile Island chain. Captain Hamilton, an observer-gunner, obtained membership in the enviable club by virtue of participation in raids over Matsuwa, while Sergeant McDermott, a waist gunner, secured his in raids over Shasukotan. These missions are said to be the longest, over-water combat flights yet attempted in this war.

When crippled Fortresses of the 8th AAF return from bombing attacks on German military and industrial targets, it is the work of the sheet metal specialists like **Corp. Lawrence W. Robinson** to repair as rapidly as posible the damage inflicted by Luftwaffe fighters or flak. The lives of the ten-man combat crews depend upon the expert knowledge and ability of these ground crews who must ready the battered ships for the next mission, perhaps at dawn the following day. Corp. Robinson's wife lives at 2804 L st., and his mother, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, resides at 231 8th st.

Sergt. Leo S. Stoutsenberger, 3603 T st., sketched on a big easel to orchestra rhythm when GI's and officers combined to stage their own show in Italy. A flatbed truck was the stage, and the wall of a building the backdrop. It was the first anniversary of a Fifteenth AAF Liberator group.

Naval Aviation Cadet **William G. Herring, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herring, 631 Girard st. ne., has been transferred to Chapel Hill, N. C., for pre-flight training.

ARMY GRADUATES

Carlisle Barracks (Pa.) Medical Field Service School: First Lieuts. **Charles F. Greenlee,** 16 N st., and **Mark H. Lepper,** 203 Rosemont ave., Alexandria, Va.; Second Lieut. **Luther C. Goldman,** 49th and Erie sts., Berwyn, Md.

Fort Knox (Ky.) clerical department: Pvt. **James A. Wright,** 627 19th st. Armored department: Pvt. **Emil Buresh,** whose wife lives at 313 35th st. ne.

Madison (Wis.) radio mechanics course: **Claude A. Webb, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb, 2701 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

Kessler Field (Miss.) Bomber Mechanics School: Pvt. **Norman Grolman,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grolman, 723 Otis pl.

Camp Barkley (Tex.) Medical Administrative OCS: **Robert Kennedy Roth,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Roth, 2818 Connecticut ave.

Edgewood Arsenal (Md.) CWS, Eighth Btn. officers course: First Lieut. **James N. Elliott,** 6419 Barnaby st.

San Marcos (Tex.) aerial navigation: Second Lieut. **Edward W. Meredith,** whose wife lives at 2830 6th st. ne.

Columbus (Miss.) flight training: Second Lieut. **Douglas D. Withers, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Withers, 930 16th st.

Douglas (Ariz.) flight training: Second Lieut. **Joseph V. Savaresi, jr.,** 1434 Harvard st.; Flight Officers **Mundell E. Anders,** 2233 Chester st. se., and **George E. Walnwright,** 4302 3rd st.

Hondo (Tex.) combat navigation: Second Lieut. **William L. Thomas,** son of Mrs. A. M. Thomas, Alexandria, Va.

Laredo (Tex.) flexible gunnery: Pfc. **Leonard J. McDaniel,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Shenandoah, Va.

Scott Field (Ill.) Radio School: **Robert F. Freund, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Freund, 624 Indiana ave.

Fort Benning (Ga.) Parachute School: **Arthur Gibson,** whose wife lives at 116 W st.; **William C. Cressman, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crossman, 2511 North Underwood st., Falls Church, Va.; **Jim Calhoun,** whose wife lives at 933 French st.; **John R. Cleland,** son of Mrs. A. H. Cleland, 3740 Military rd.

NAVY GRADUATES

Chicago (Ill.) Midshipmen's Training School: Ensigns **Jacob B. Wyckoff, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyckoff, 3252 S st., and **Robert E. Walsh,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Walsh, Uhland ter.

Corpus Christi (Tex.) flight training: Ensign **Ralph William Hall,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hall, 4519 38th st., Brentwood, Md.

New London (Conn.) Submarine School: **Douglas R. Craun,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Craun, 106 R st. ne.; **John F. Lusby,** son of Mrs. E. F. Lusby, 3515 26th st. ne.; **David B. Wyatt,** son of Mrs. B. R. Wyatt, 2 Anacostia rd. se.; **Elmer F. Fletcher,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher, Darnestown, rd., Gaithersburg, Md.; **Wade H. Ashley, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ashley, 5028 Branchville rd., Branchville, Md.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and events. Clip it and send it to your serviceman every week.

May 27, 1944

The Potomac Beachhead has been established, amphibian "ducks" waddle and swim back and forth to FP-135 anchored out in the stream and Allied and Axis weapons are all over the Polo Field. The aroma of American Army bread outdistances that of German bread being baked in field ovens, and the flame throwers cast weird shadows toward Jefferson and Lincoln in their memorials nearby. It's the "Weapons of War" show to stimulate interest in the coming bond drive and the emphasis this time is on a comparison of enemy equipment with ours. By buying a bond now we can take a ride in one of the "ducks" which demonstrate the ferrying of jeeps to ships.

Speaking of bonds, nine men in our town walked off with as many prizes, including first and second, in a national contest for post-war job suggestions. The winner took $25,000 in bonds, the next $10,000, and the rest from here $1000 each.

Winners on a currently important subject are the hundred proprietors of restaurants here who have qualified since the first of the year for certificates issued by the Food Inspection Service of the Health Department. It's part of the campaign to clean up all places handling food.

Those kids! Eighty couples, not one of them over 13, frolicked at the annual dinner dance of Midget Co-Ed Club sponsored by the Boys Club of Washington, complete with king and queen . . . Goofy golf, box hockey and backyard camping were demonstrated at an all-day outing of Boy Scout Cubs, their leaders and parents at Palisades Park . . . 24 girls and 1 boy, 11 to 15, put in a total of 1076 hours of volunteer work after school since last June in the executive offices of the District OPA and certainly merited the certificates. That is real perennial Americanism. And to give certain youngsters a fair start in life, a group of eight has been named to make effective the new baby broker bill to regulate adoptions, etc.

Special patriotic ceremonies for "I Am An American Day" were held Sunday afternoon in the Sylvan Theater, one of the first uses made this season of the Monument Grounds open-air gathering place.

Out on the south slope of Mount St. Alban a brilliant display was unfurled for a brief while at the seventeenth annual massing of the colors in honor of the heroes of all wars. By the way, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker whose presiding bishop's seat is at the Cathedral, has resigned as Bishop of Virginia under a new ruling of the general Episcopal convention. Speculation now abounds over the new dean of the Cathedral to be announced next month.

Liferafts and lifeboat equipment, to which many a torpedoed merchant seaman owes his life, have been on exhibit in the Commerce Department lobby in connection with the celebration of Maritime Day. And housewives, instead of bothering with the mothball tedium for old or discarded furs this year, are donating them to a number of retail furriers who, in turn, will donate their time to convert the furs into lined jackets for the Maritime Service.

"What Hath God Wrought," that phrase which has been with us since grade school, came to life again Wednesday. On the centennial of the sending of that message over Samuel Morse's newly invented telegraph, the scene was reenacted in the same room, the old Supreme Court chamber of the Capitol. Men now prominent in public life, who were formerly telegraphers, participated in sending the message to Baltimore and back as it was done originally.

MEANDERING FOOTNOTES: We may not have the vote in the District, but at least the GOP here have named delegates and the Democrats plan to soon . . . Not only is our new weatherman doing something about the weather, but those from the 19 major forecasting stations of the country have met here to agree on blowing hot and cold . . . We're to be allowed only 25 pounds' worth of sweet-tooth for canning up to next March . . . Lacking a Pied Piper, rat poison is being distributed free at Polk School . . . Firemen had a giddy career, this week, first rescuing a couple of girls in a downtown store who worked late and found themselves locked in. A day or so later they were carrying girlish forms (but dummies) out of a dress shop . . . "Vodka" may now be seen in Rock Creek Park, because of the Zoo's acquisition of a brown bear cub of that name from Russia . . . and if you notice the flamingoes out there are pinker when you get home it's because wartime diet has improved their complexion. It now comes from South America instead of Japan and Germany . . . Our favorite personage is Capt. George Katt, His Majesty's Guard, a black alley denizen, in whose name a telephone was listed for some three years.

RAE LEWIS.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1944 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 456M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WTOP 200M 1500KC
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 9:05.	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:05; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; N'way Fights On, 8:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30; Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9:00—Clock News 9:15—Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	National Radio Pulpit Recordiana	Bible Class " " News; Music Can't Beat Dutch	K. of C. Military Field Mass Salt Lake Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News; Isles in N. Waltzes Showpieces Bety Ross Girl	News; Compton Tip Top Tune Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal 12:15— " 12:30—The Randals 12:45—Band Stand	News H'sphere Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News; Music Church of Christ Swing High	News Learn Spanish Transatlantic Call
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Band Stand 1:30—Music 1:45—Band Stand	Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Edward Murrow Negro Colleges
2:00—Sammy Kaye 2:15— 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	Those We Love Westinghouse Program	Music " Lee Castle's Orchestra	Bid for Victory World News Today
3:00—Life of Riley 3:15— 3:30—Hot Copy 3:45—	World News Parade Army Hour	Baseball: Washington vs. Detroit " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "
4:00—Fun 4:15— Valley 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutts J. Cherniavsky	" " " " " " " "	" " " " Pause That Refreshes
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revue 5:30—Musical 5:45— Steelmakers	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Wide Horizons " "	The Family Hour " " " " Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Philco Hall 6:15— 6:30— of 6:45— Fame	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Abe Lincoln's Story News; Close Baseball Today	Silver Theater " " America in the Air
7:00—Drew P'rson 7:15—D. Thompson 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	William Shirer Perry Como We, the People " "
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45—	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Walter Pidgeon Show Crime Doctor " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Mexico Symphony Orchestra " " "	Radio Digest " " Fred Allen " "
10:00—Story Goes 10:15—N. Cloutier 10:30—Shades of 10:45— Blue	Hour of Charm Bob Crosby & Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It Adventures of Thin Man
11:00—Clock News 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand World News Lands of the Free	Radio Newsreel Dean Hudson's Or. News; Boyd Raebrem Orch.	Headlines Learn Spanish Hasten the Day Jan Garber Orch.

Station WINX—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
7:00 News; Just Music.	1:30 Bible Truth.	6:35 Charles Magnante.
8:05 Places to Go.	2:05 Symphony Hour.	6:45 Progressive Four.
8:30 Just Music.	3:05 Half and Half.	7:05 USO Dance.
8:45 Goodwill Choir.	3:35 Concert Master.	7:30 News Roundup.
9:00 Nazarene Church.	4:05 Bing Crosby.	7:45 Beyond Victory
9:30 Christian Science.	4:15 Red Cross.	8:00 Bibleway Church.
9:45 Cale Choir.	4:35 Petite Musicale	9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Morning Musicale	5:05 Light Opera Excerpts.	10:05 First Evangelical Christian Church.
11:05 Pentecostal Holiness.	5:35 Music You Want.	11:05 Musical Roundup.
AFTERNOON	**EVENING**	11:15 Korea Speaks.
12:55 Music Box	6:00 Trinity Pentecostal Church.	11:35 Slumber Music.
12:30 On Wings of Song.		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
1:00 News.		1:00 Sign Off.
1:15 Marching to Victory.		

Station WWDC—350 W.—1430 KC.

MORNING	1:30 Song and Story	**EVENING**
8:00 Symphony of Melody	2:00 Sunday Serenade.	6:00 Full Gospel Tabernacle.
8:30 Gospel News Hour.	2:15 Memories	6:35 Harry James
9:00 Church in the Wildwood.	2:30 Homer Rodeheaver.	7:30 Showtime.
9:15 Voice of Hope.	2:45 A to Z in Melody.	7:30 Washington Gosp Tabernacle.
9:35 J. B. C. Presents.	3:00 Xavier Cugat.	8:00 Call to Worship.
10:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	3:15 Aloha Land.	9:00 Know Thy Neighbor
11:00 Castles on the Air.	3:35 Andre Kostelanetz Orch.	9:35 Miracles of Faith.
AFTERNOON	4:00 Waltz Time	9:45 Catholic Action Guild
12:00 Amateur Show.	4:30 Five-Spot Tunes.	10:00 Ave Maria Hour.
1:00 Canter Shapiro.	5:00 Notes of Love.	10:30 Church of God.
	5:15 Boothby-Mansell.	11:20 Continental Hits
	5:30 Look and Live	12:00 Midnight Melodies.
		1:00 Sign Off.

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